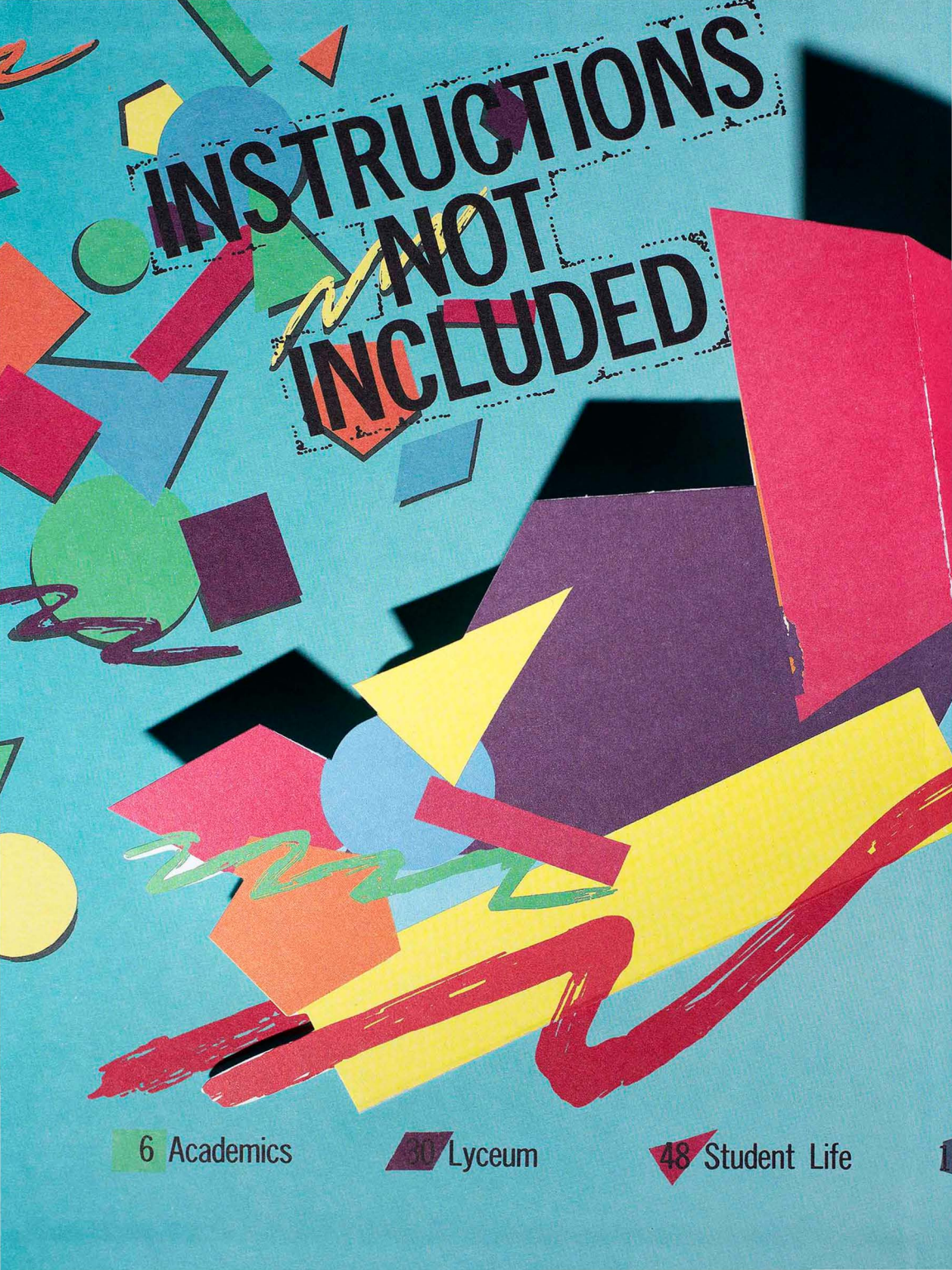


INSTRUCTIONS
NOT
INCLUDED



An abstract collage of various geometric shapes and colors including red, yellow, green, blue, and purple. The shapes include circles, squares, triangles, and rectangles, some of which are layered or overlapping. There are also some hand-drawn style lines and scribbles in green and red. The background is a solid light blue.

INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED

6 Academics

30 Lyceum

48 Student Life



Sports

156 People

234 Groups

308 Index

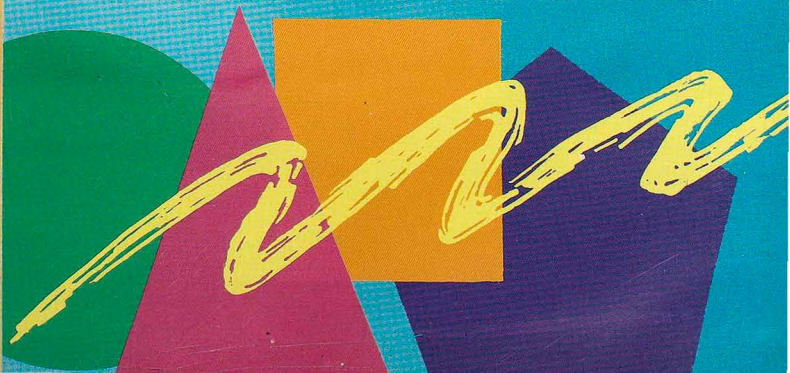
INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED

1989
ECHO

Volume 88



Northeast Missouri State University
East Normal Street
Student Union Building Media Center
Kirksville, Missouri 63501



INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED

Nine numbers for each of six thousand names. A presidential election and residential colleges.

Students and their social security numbers, national and local political changes.

Students - the main ingredient. Events added flavor and spice.

The elements combined in a sometimes natural, sometimes illogical mixture of people, academics, groups, sports and student lives.

We made up the rules as we went along a 12-month journey. No road maps, recipes or formulas - Instructions Not Included.

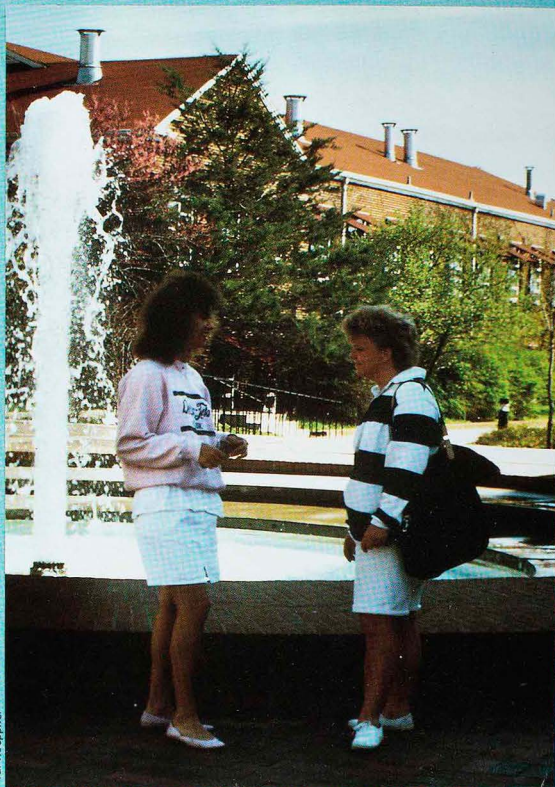
The final product emerged. 1989.

Local, state, national and international events shaped the world while we shaped each other. The KTVO-TV tower collapsed and a drought dried the earth. We tried and failed to pre-register for an entire academic year.

Somehow the bigger events fit into our own world of campus life and each individual sifted through the most important memories to form an image of 1989, even though the instructions were not included.

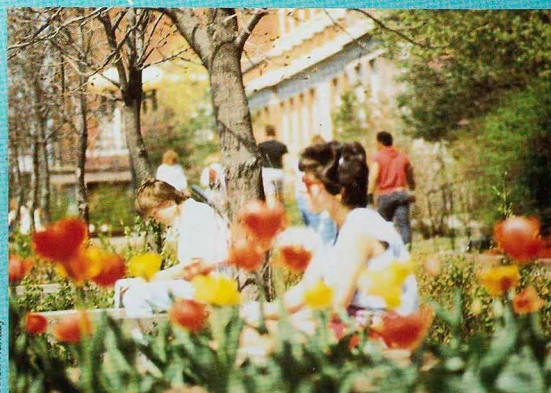
A conglomeration of shapes, colors and sizes spilled into our lives and patterns repeated until a sense of order emerged.

Slave auctions became service auctions and pledges were associates. The names and faces changed but the traditions stayed the same despite the lack of instructions.



Val Hoopner

The fountain gives juniors Michelle Beck and Tracey Johnson a place to visit. Students gathered by the fountain on warm days.



Dixon Munday

Students relax behind the SUB. The benches next to the flower beds were a popular place to study.



Two Golden Knights parachute to the ground as they perform a double bi-plane. The Knights were a featured attraction before the Homecoming game.

Purple and white scatter across the field as the Bulldogs prepare for victory. The 'Dogs ended in a three-way tie atop the MIAA conference with a 7-3 record.

Val Hoeggenier



Val Hoeggenier

INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED

Fall Leadership Conference lengthened to one week of instruction but we ignored the instructions and shortened Homecoming week to five days.

An invisible set of instructions told students to tear and cuff their jeans and convinced the University to reinstate the wrestling program.

The instructions did not exist but students brought an ample supply of toast, rice and umbrellas to Rocky Horror Picture Show during Dog Days. The Dog Days queen pussy-footed her way into the competition. Roo the cat won.

Who could replace a Vincent Price performance? (The Nebraska Theatre Caravan.) Where do you go for a study break when the residence hall snack shops open two months late? (TCBY.) What do you do when you need to know your midterm grades? (Convince the administration to mail them to your local address.) Why is the gum tree covered with gum? (Because it's there.) When will tuition quit rising? (Good question.) How do you get an Ivy-league education at a public university? (Look it up-we're in the book.)

We dropped in, warmed up and crowded around. We were victors (or is it victims?) of value-added. We lived through 1989 even though we found - Instructions Not Included.



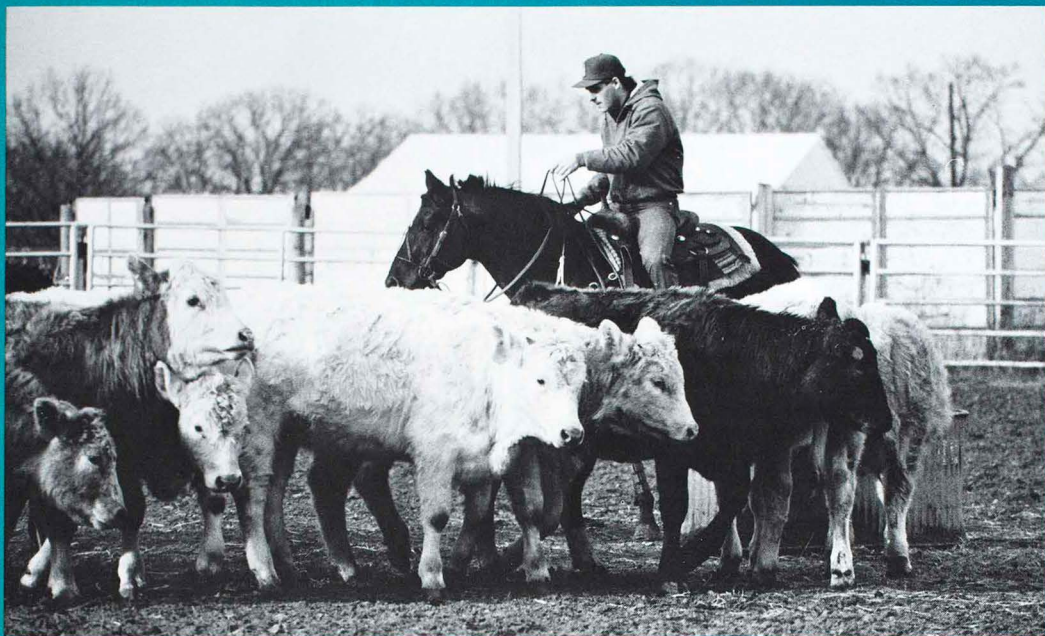
Val Hoeppner

Soap bubbles provide fun for Instructor of Photography, Paul Wohlfell, before a concert. The band Flashback played on the mall in Sept.



Val Hoeppner

Off the blocks, swimmers begin the 50 meter freestyle. The 'Dogs lost the meet against Grinnell College (Iowa).



The University Farm gives agriculture students hands-on experience. Keith Kitchen, sr., fed the cattle while riding a horse.



A construction worker lays another brick on the face of the new library. The ground-breaking ceremonies kicked off construction in August 1987.



Val Hoepfner

Academics

To keep the kiln hot, Lori Nix, so., stokes the fire. Students in ceramics class rebuilt the old kiln next to Adair House.

A lunch break gives Melinda McEndarfer, sr., and Shawn Westbrook, so., time to talk. Students enjoyed warm weather.

Sitting through classes and studying for exams — we were here to get an education. But academics meant more than just taking 124 credit hours and following the changes of the *Five Year Planning Document*.

Academics brought new faces to the administration and new faculty members instructing courses. Students learned through classes, while faculty learned through research grants.

Registration and advising caused problems for students. Scaffolding framed the library and rejection framed the multi-purpose building. Pieces in the puzzle of academics.

Noted authors, famed entertainers and cultural performances added to academic life.

Students shared a common goal: to meet graduation requirements and obtain a diploma.

Instructions Not Included.



Instructors now included

Liberal arts finally hit home, the homes of students that is. Last year Missouri and Ryle halls adopted the residential college system.

The residential colleges were designed to provide support for students in their personal lives and studies. This was accomplished by both increasing interaction between students and a combination of peer advisers and faculty.

"The residential college will help support students academically, as well as emotionally and socially," sophomore Christy Fitzmaurice said.

Residential colleges replaced resident advisers with peer advisers. Previously an RA took responsibility for an entire house (and about 60-90 students). Each house in

the residential colleges had three PAs who were in charge of approximately 20 students.

The difference could be seen in the focus of their jobs. With 60 people to watch over, RAs were considered to be more of a disciplinary figure, while the PAs were considered more of a friend.

"The ACPs (assistants to the college professors) and the PAs provide a sense of security for the residents," said freshman Leslie Jones. "If I have a problem, I have people I can talk to."

Some students were not supportive of the residential colleges. Sophomore Laurie Robinson, who lived in Centennial Hall, said, "I would not be able to handle all the peer advisers. I think the RAs are intru-

sive enough, but having one peer adviser for every 20 people is ridiculous."

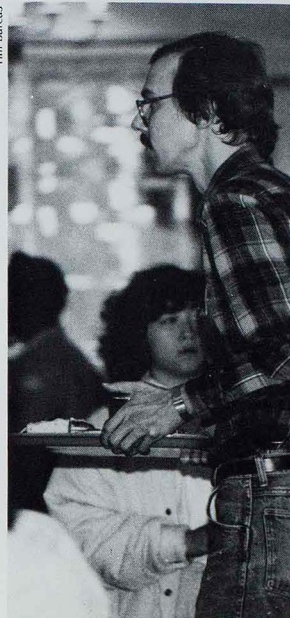
While students were supposed to feel closer to their PAs than their RAs, the opposite had happened to junior Janet Orf, a resident of Ryle.

"I'm not real close to my PA," Orf said. "In years before, I've been closer to my RA, but I think that is because I'm not used to the change. I don't like change so I'm trying to avoid it."

Residential colleges also included offices for academic planning counselors in the halls.

The residential colleges slowly and subtly provided changes and new opportunities for students, but did not drastically alter residence hall life. ■

Tim Barcus

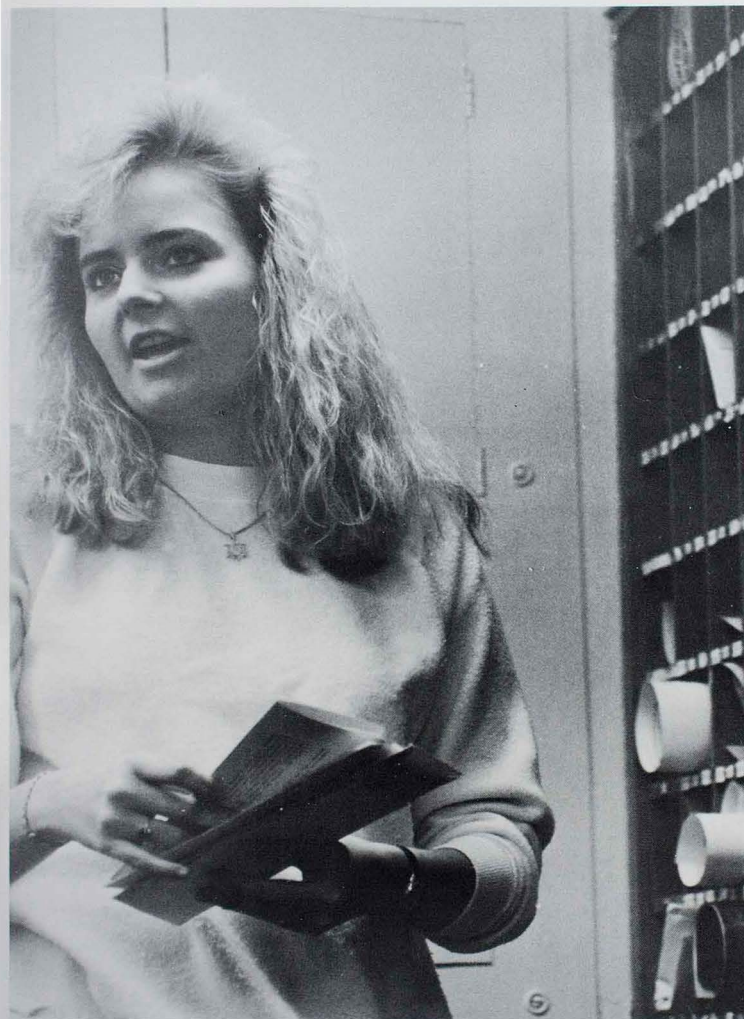


Assistant Professor in Ryle South College, David Ciotello, dines with residents. The program brought students and faculty together in students' living environment.

In the comfort of her hammock, Peer Advisor Rita Andrus, so., studies Latin. The Residential Colleges were modeled after similar programs at other universities.

Hel Li





Mel Li

A parallel perspective

"They moved me out of my room that I liked, because it was private, and gave it to a freshman. They didn't have to stand in line for it, and I did for two hours." — Tammy Erhart, so., said.



"The basic idea is interesting and stems from a concern for potential dropouts. Our philosophy isn't to interfere, but to make known that we are here to talk, advise, or whatever the resident needs. I really don't know if it will work, but we want people to know that we are here. We have to do things together other than just live." — Jim Thomas, Ryle South College professor said.



"I like it. It provides a good environment, but sometimes the rules are too strict," — Jason Dickus, fr., said.

The morning mail call keeps Ryle Hall desk worker Debbie Doyle, so., busy. Ryle Hall became one of two residential colleges on campus.

Pickler expands, study area created

Missouri taxpayers provided approximately \$14,275,000 for the Pickler Memorial Library addition, which was due to be completed in 1991.

The gymnasium in Ophelia Parrish had been made into a temporary study hall due to the lack of study space in the library. The study hall, which held 84 seats, was projected to still be in use after the library was completed.

"When the library is done the study hall in Ophelia could be used as an art gallery or lecture hall. It's not permanent," Campus Planner Douglas Winick said.

The renovation of the new study hall cost approximately \$110,000.

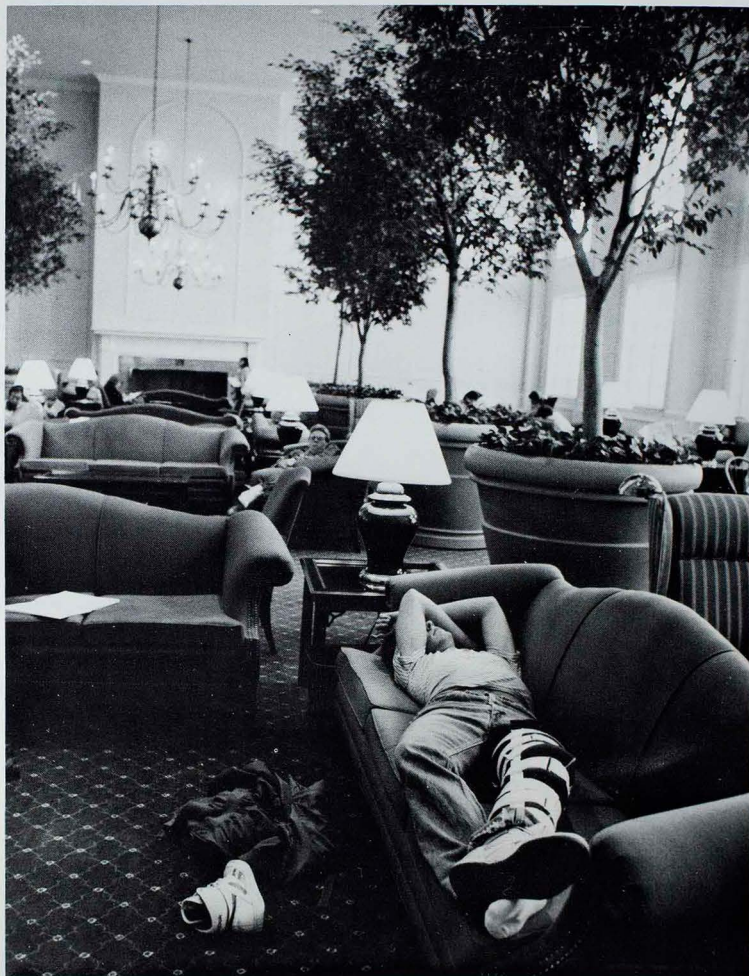
Dr. George Hartje, library director, said the new computer system in the library cost about \$60,000. Last year students received new library cards for checking out the library's books.

"If you are not currently enrolled, you're not in the current data base, so you can't borrow anything from the library as a student," Hartje said.

Hartje said library workers found the new system worked quicker. "It provides us with more administrative information. We get an automatic printout of overdue notices so all we need to do is pop them into an envelope and mail them," he said.

Some students, however, were skeptical. "I study in Ophelia all the time," freshman Teresa Gardner said. "I can study a hundred times better there than I can in the library." Pam Borage

A parallel perspective



Val Hoepfner

The silence of the quiet lounge induces sleep. The remodeled lounge donned a new image as a part of SUB renovations.

Natural light, tables and chairs add a different environment in the lounge. Trees were rented to add to the decor.



Val Hoepfner

A construction worker welds rafters on the library addition. The projected completion date was set for 1991.

A million quietly invested

In 1987, it would have been fine to put your feet up and drink a soda in the Student Union Building's quiet lounge. Last year it underwent a \$1 million renovation, according to Campus Planning Doug Winicker, and therefore food and drinks were no longer allowed. Students had mixed feelings about the lounge's new look.

"It's elaborately decorated, but I think it's more for show than for studying," freshman Nikki Gibson said.

New carpet, couches, chairs, fresh paint and bigger tables added to the lounge's new look.

"I walked by and when it first caught my eye it reminded me of what a quiet lounge would look like at Harvard," sophomore Doug Ott said.

Winicker said the furniture was not purchased to impress people.

"The furniture was basically bought for its durability and also because it goes with the tradition of the building," Winicker said.

Potted trees were added to create a feeling of seclusion for those using the lounge. Winicker explained the other reason for the trees.

They were placed in there to divide up the lounge because it is so big," Winicker said. The lounge ceiling is too high to add a wall."

The trees, however, presented a new problem. The lighting system that provides the nourishment for the trees interfered with many students' studying.

"I don't mind the trees,

but it really bothers me when I'm studying and the timer control for the lights clicks off," senior Chris Brown said.

Despite the new rules enforced in the newly remodeled room, the lounge was busier last year than in years past.

Senior James Robinson, a student manager at the SUB, noticed more people taking advantage of the lounge.

"There has been a big increase," Robinson said. "I work Tuesday nights and it's always packed."

Negative feelings about the new lounge and the new rules were summed up by sophomore John Schmitt.

"If you can't go in there and relax it's a waste," Schmitt said. ■



Val Hoepfner

Information affects future job outlook

Faced with the challenge of finding a job after graduation, some students considered an alternative — more school.

Attempting to aid students in search for a graduate institution to attend, Student Senate sponsored the first Graduate School Day on October 5, 1988. The idea originated from the Student Senate's Academic Affairs committee and was sponsored by Student Senate and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

"There was no resource available for those wanting to further their education so the committee decided a day should be designated for a 'college day' on a graduate school level," Karen Schroeder, Graduate School Day co-chairman, said.

Delta Sigma Pi previously sponsored an MBA (Master of Business and Accountancy) Day for business majors. The Student Senate committee planned to join Delta Sigma Pi and expand on MBA Day to include all majors. Representatives from graduate schools distributed information and applications to nearly 200 interested students.

Student interest in education beyond a four-year degree led to the creation of Graduate School Day. The University supported the idea because of the push to increase the number of students continuing their education. The displays pointed out the potential careers available after earning an advanced degree.

"We looked at evaluations and those who attended expressed they got the resources (they were looking for) and would like to see it again next year," Schroeder said.

Jennifer Schnell

A parallel perspective

val ricopiner



Help is given to Amy Smith, fr., by peer adviser Ted Bryan, Jr. Career Planning and Teacher Placement Center provided career opportunities.

Files of potential employers help Chris Holloway, sr., get a lead on job possibilities. The Business Placement Center opened to aid seniors in finding jobs, and found internships for students.

Mike Holands



Putting the future in place

Year after year college graduates pound the pavement for elusive financial security — a job.

The Business Placement Center provided help for job searchers before graduation. The Center offered career guidance, records of personal credentials, mock interviews and on-campus interviews with various companies. The center also kept an updated list of job opportunities.

Education majors used the placement center located in the McKinney Center, while students in other fields sought help from Business Placement.

The Center also spon-

sored the annual Career Exposition. More than 100 companies participated in last year's expo.

Local businesses such as Adair County Health Department, Grim-Smith Hospital and Adair Foods participated last year. National corporations like IBM, Sprint and Iowa Beef Packing also participated.

A typical visit to the Center involved typing a student's credentials into the computer. A complete resume took 20 to 30 minutes using their computer system.

As a graduation requirement, seniors had to fill out placement papers with the center. The papers were kept at the

center and put on file for use in job placements.

"The system is easy and convenient to use," Staff Member Ricki Trosen said. "Anyone can work it."

Trosen stated that the main purpose of the Center was not only to place students in jobs but to give them the opportunity to go through the interview process.

"(It) tears down the barriers between the employer and the student so that students realize that employers are human," Trosen said. "The employer needs the student just as much as the student needs the employer." ■

Angie Wegs



Mike Rolands

A representative from the Columbia Police Department answers a question from Karla Steele, so. More than 100 companies participated in Career Day.

A parallel perspective

"I was surprised when I walked uptown because it is completely useless for a center of town. There are few bars or restaurants and everybody drives so slowly and I can't get the hang of it." Neil Croally — Assistant to the College Professor of Missouri Hall.



"I have nice neighbors and I think the people of Kirksville are friendly, but the businesses are more interested in money than you. They think if you work at the University you have money." Keith Doubt — Assistant Professor of Sociology.

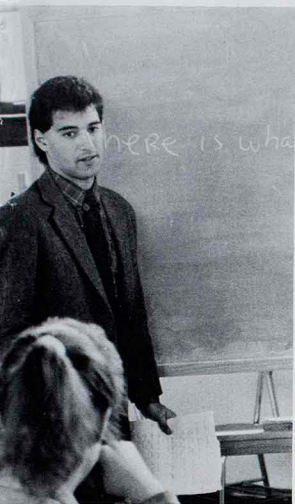


"I like teaching because it is different from the classes I took here. It is the best experience before teaching. I like Kirksville because it is a lot like home." Kathy Roudebush — graduate student in the Division of Social Science.



Even instructors must work out problems. Steve Smith, instructor of Business and Accountancy prepares before class.

Val Hoepfner



Mike Rolands

Instructor of radio and TV, Phil Burdick, delivers a lecture on breathing techniques to his radio class. Burdick taught radio and TV and advised KNEU the fall semester.

Surviving the hiring line

Faculty offices in janitor's closets became commonplace as the University hired 54 new instructors for the 1988-89 year.

The University hired 28 assistant professors and 26 temporary instructors and temporary assistant professors. The largest number of these, 16, were now a part of the Language and Literature Division.

Past publicity about the University attracted some instructors.

"I feel that I can contribute to any university, but I can make a greater contribution to a university like Northeast that

has a clear mission statement," Jeanne Lebow, assistant professor of English, said.

Darrell Krueger, vice president of Academic Affairs, said the University administrators look for broad-gauged thinkers. They look for people who can teach and "will help save the ship, not sink it."

Krueger said that slightly more of those hired for last school year were from liberal arts schools than those in other years.

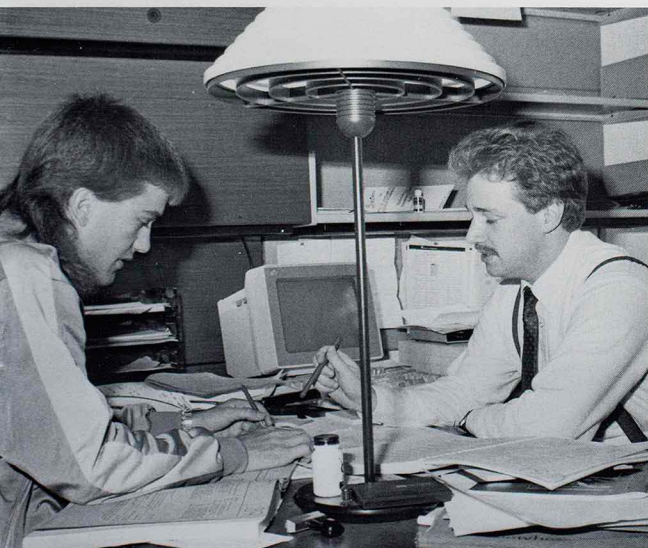
Assistant Professor of Sociology, Keith Doubt, said, "You can see President McClain and Dean

Krueger want the University to grow."

Junior Jennifer Hoogensen had mixed feelings about the new instructors.

"I think they are trying to find better instructors for the students, but I don't know if they're succeeding," Hoogensen said.

Confused class schedules and a lack of office space were the most obvious results of hiring 54 more faculty that students saw. Smaller class sizes and increased course offerings quietly announced the trend toward a broader education. ■ Anne McKern



Val Hoopner

Brian Eskijan Jr., plans next semester's schedule with help from his adviser, Todd Flanders, instructor of Social Science. Teaching abilities and broad-gauged thinking skills were important qualifications necessary for new faculty to be hired.

Registration line panic!

Each semester the time comes when you hear countless sighs of frustration. Students gossip with other students of the same academic semester and final digit of the social security number. Students stand in seemingly endless lines, waiting their turn.

Restlessness.

Finally, it is your turn. With sweaty hands, you give your paper to the lady who sits behind a computer. You feel as though your heartbeat can be heard from one end of the hall to the other.

Then she says the four words you heard the night before in a nightmare.

"This class is closed." Registration panic!

Many students can recall those long waits to get into classes only to find out they were closed.

"One time I waited about 45 minutes," junior Nathan Mozingo said. "The line was really long. I had to yellow-card into classes my first semester of school."

This painstaking necessity is one every student had to experience. It began by setting up an appointment with your

adviser and ended in the lengthy corridor. But not every student would experience the long lines in the future.

The University planned to use telephone registration by the academic year 1990. The touch tone registration would allow students to avoid waiting in lines and still register for classes using the mainframe computer system.

"I think students will like the new way of registering because it's more flexible with time," Nancy Weber, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions and Records said.

The new system had an estimated cost of \$25,000. This amount included the computer, disk drive and software necessary to implement telephone registration.

Weber said touch tone registration had worked well at both large and small colleges. She felt students would be able to easily adapt to the system.

"Our students are computer oriented and they won't be afraid of using telephone registration," Weber said.

Students thought the new system sounded practical and would help

cushion the previous stress of registration.

"Standing in line is a waste of time," freshman Dana Rehwinkel said. "It's tiresome to keep going through to get classes that end up closed. The new system seems much more sensible."

Senior Phil McIntosh would not be able to benefit from the new system, but he felt telephone registration would help future students and employees in the Registrar's Office.

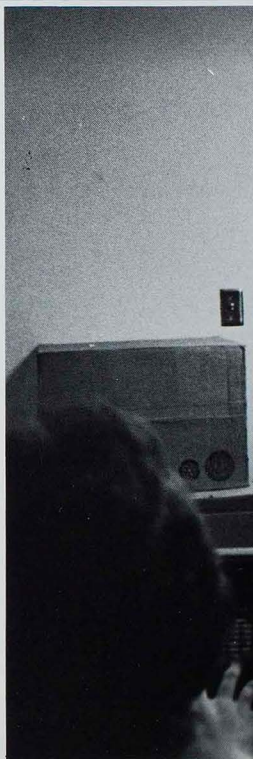
"The best part about it is the registrar won't have to face angry and crabby students," McIntosh said.

However, McIntosh thought the new system could create new problems if implemented.

"I can't imagine there would be enough lines to accommodate everybody that needs to register," he said.

If the new system lives up to its planned potential, students could be more comfortable with registration. Telephone registration would make long lines and registration panic a frustration of the past. ■

Larry Rodgers



A conflict of class times holds up David Gray, sr., as he attempts to register. A common experience included two or three different trips down registration tunnel in search of the perfect schedule.

Planning helps Dr. Panos Roots, Academic Planning Services Counselor, counsel students. Panos advised freshmen undecided students.



Val Hooper

Advisers get student help

According to the 1988 Graduating Student Questionnaire, students have been more satisfied with their advisers every year for two years. But students continued to question the counseling ability of advisers.

"The advisers frankly just don't know what they're supposed to be doing to advise their students," junior Joy Lain said.

The results of the questionnaire revealed the best ratings came from the chemistry discipline within the science division. On a scale of one (lowest) to four (highest) the advising program received a 2.20 rating in 1987. Until then the level of student satisfaction with the advising program had been steadily dropping since 1981.

Darrell Krueger, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dean of Instruction, believed the drop resulted from Northeast becoming more rigorous and the students having higher expectations. Krueger found encouragement in the rise in the mean.

"This is the first year, in years and years, that advising was up," Krueger said. "We've turned the corner on advising."

The Student-Adviser Relations Committee (SARC) began in 1988 to combat advising problems. Senior Leigh Klinginsmith, who helped form the committee, said the University needed to take steps to help alleviate the advising situation.

"Too many advisers were involved in too many things and could not adequately keep up with the changing programs," Klinginsmith said.

A parallel perspective



Val Hooper

Conflict blocks building

Students voted two to one against a proposed Multi-Purpose Building and the Board of Governors voted Dec. 2, 1988 to postpone plans indefinitely.

The building, to be located behind Centennial Hall, would have had two basketball/volleyball courts, a track, a weight room and a lounge. A \$2 million bond would have paid for the building, which would cost \$150,000-\$200,000 annually to maintain.

"This would be a smaller Pershing with a lounge," Jay Ping, sophomore Student Senate representative, said.

Several students opposed the metal structure of the building.

"The building should be brick," sophomore Mark Westmeyer said. "Part of the reason I came here was because the campus looked nice. The building wouldn't fit in."

Other students opposed the building and said Pershing fit their recreational needs.

"We didn't need the building because Pershing was satisfactory," sophomore John Baker said. "I've never had any problem with it. If they wanted to make something for the students, they could make a new Student Union."

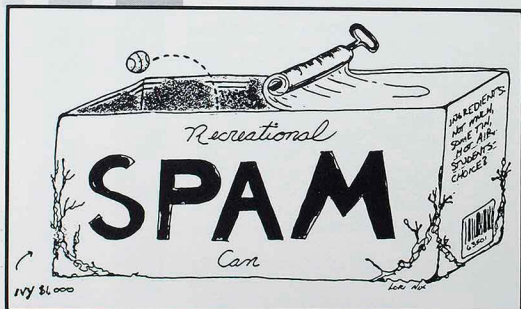
Senior Bill King said Pershing Arena was often inconvenient. "I think the students need somewhere to go where they don't have to com-

pete with varsity sports."

Student Senate surveyed student opinion after the Board discussed architectural plans at the Oct. 7 meeting. Students expressed attitudes through a random sample of 1,000 students and a yes-no referendum for the student body.

Other options for the money, from a list of campus improvements, included an all weather track at Stokes Stadium, remodeling the Snack Bar in the Student Union Building and a sidewalk across the Quad. The Board voted to investigate the other options and stop plans for construction. ■

Lara Runnels



Vail Hooppner



Board of Governors Row One: Nancy Schneider, James Conway, Frederick Lauer; Row Two: Michelle Blotevogel, Inks Franklin, Myra Baiotto, Kimberly Ahrens, Richard Pryor, Charles McClain

Vail Hooppner



Vail Hooppner





Members of the Board of Governors converse with new legislators before dinner. The Franklin Street Singers provided entertainment for the banquet.



At a Board of Governors dinner, Myra and Bill Baiotto talk to Lee Schneider. Twenty-one new legislators were introduced at the dinner; their visit on campus was part of a three-week tour of Missouri institutions.

A parallel perspective

"There was a need for recreational areas for student use. Pershing didn't always provide that.



During home basketball games, the racquetball courts were closed for security reasons," Sam Lesseig, acting athletic director, said.

"I think the multi-purpose building was a good idea, but I didn't think the plan that is currently proposed



was really what we wanted. If we have a building it should be something that can be used for a multitude of purposes. The plan we have now is really limited. I would like to see improvements around campus," Angela Kern, senior, said.

"I think it's a waste of money because we have already got facilities in Pershing and Kirk. I think we could use the money somewhere else. I understand that they have to use the money, but I think it's a waste plus they are going to lose all of that parking space," Mike Taylor, junior, said.



Issues cleared up for election class

Missourian Dick Gephardt lost in the primaries but the fervor highlighting the race of the year continued. The presidential election served as one of the most popular topics of discussion on campus for more than one year.

In addition to College Republican and Young Democrat campaign activities, there was even a class called "Elections '88". The political science course taught by Dr. Jim Przybylski, associate professor of Social Science, analyzed and critiqued national and local campaigns and candidates.

"We tried to analyze what went on in the elections, and what the election meant," Przybylski said. "We also discussed electoral behavior and what worked and what didn't in various campaigns."

The Social Science division offered the three-hour elective class every four years to any interested students. There were no prerequisites.

Most students took the class to understand the election process better. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to experience in depth the elections and the activities surrounding them," sophomore Amy Bocklage said.

Przybylski had several goals for the class. "I wanted them to be able to look at an election and understand how the process works," Przybylski said.

Przybylski and Bocklage both felt the class was enjoyable because it was a forum for different views. "The most interesting thing I've learned is to appreciate how strongly people on both sides feel," Bocklage said. "I now have an appreciation of the different reasons people have for supporting different candidates."

Gail Scmitt

Janene Speaks
Melissa Stark

Extras on the side



Val Hoepfner

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis speaks at an election rally in Quincy, Ill. Northeast students held a rally of their own on campus.

Ridicule of George Bush's stance on the homeless inspires the Young Democrats to set up cardboard shelters on the hall. Low income housing materials and campaign pamphlets were distributed by members including Michael Smith, Jr.



Val Hoepfner



Race triggers interest

George Bush and Dan Quayle won, but Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen continued campaigning until the close of Campaign '88.

For many students, the election meant voting for the first time. To gain a better understanding of the parties, the candidates and the issues involved, students joined campus political organizations and explored the campaign and electoral process in their classes.

Senior Ronee Collins said she paid attention to the election because it was her first time to vote.

"This is my first general election and I've been more aware of it and my friends' stances: how they're voting and whether they're participating or not," Collins said.

Students who joined the College Republicans were able to attend their party's state and national

conventions, rallies, debates and participate in "bumper blitz," handing out bumper stickers.

Members of the Young Democrats helped to coordinate state and national races, campaigned door-to-door and worked for the democratic campaigns in their spare time.

Debates between the two organizations included discussions on economics, foreign policy and domestic issues. Junior Brad Mehrtens of the College Republicans said work by the political parties did not cultivate many votes.

"On campus it only affected the ones who were interested in it to begin with," Mehrtens said. "Neither group reached anyone they would not have anyway."

"The common enemy of both parties is apathy," senior Dave Craw-

ford, president of the Young Democrats said. "Students should get involved and have a voice in which way the country should go."

Students in the Information Society class studied the election in a different way. They predicted which candidate would lose the 1988 Presidential race, discussed the influence of the media on both parties' campaigns and suggested ways in which the candidates could have improved their performance during their campaigns.





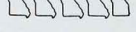

Because students kept well-informed of the candidates and the campaigns and because they knew the effects that an election has on society, students were able to state their opinions by voting for the candidate they thought to be the best choice.■









Candidate for district representative, Katie Steele, calls to encourage voting. In the early stages of the campaign Steele campaigned for presidential candidate Dick Gephardt (D) from Missouri.

A parallel perspective





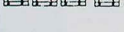

No. of students
1 state = 5,000

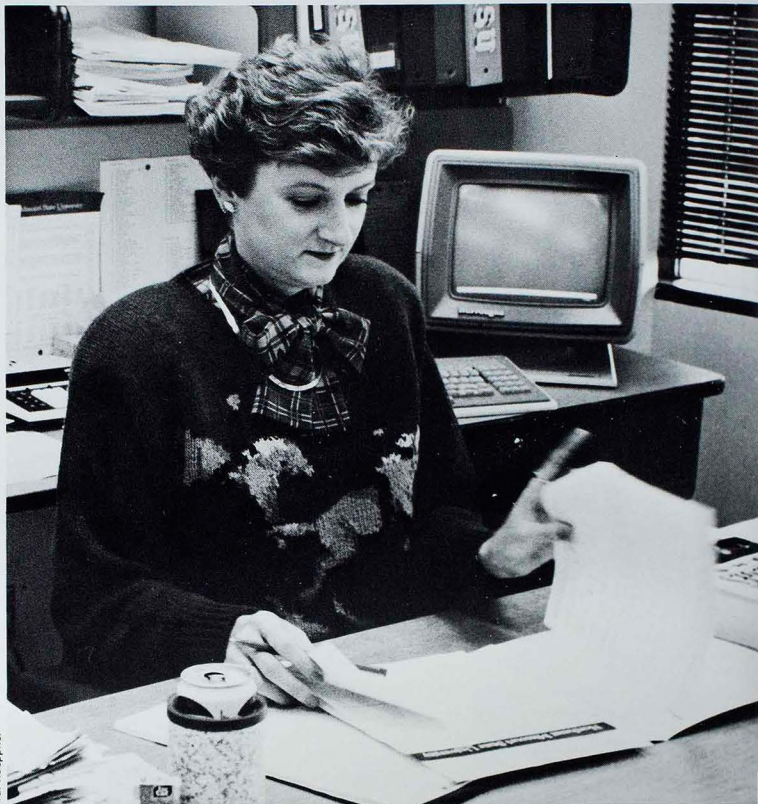
NE		6,537
NW		5,200
SE		8,856
SW		15,894
UMC		23,410
UMR		6,318

No. of Faculty
1 pencil = 500

NE		338
NW		247
SE		517
SW		760
UMC		2,485
UMR		410

No. of volumes in libraries
1 stack = 500,000

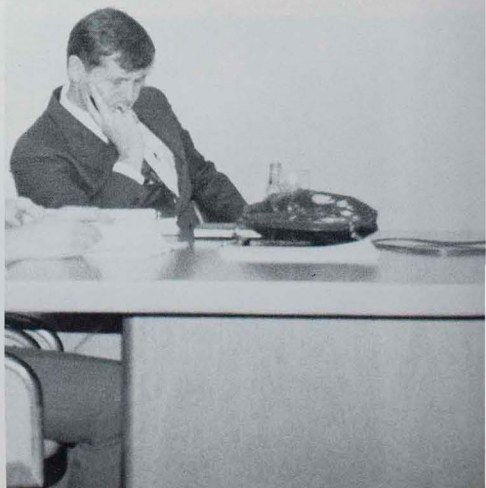
NE		1,124,021
NW		264,000
SE		294,000
SW		437,440
UMC		2,100,000
UMR		391,393



Val Hoepfner

Dean of Admissions and Records Kathy Rieck sorts through student applications for the 1989 fall semester. Rieck's duties included designating scholarships.

As a meeting of the Board of Governors commences, Darrell Krueger, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Instruction, reads his agenda. Krueger worked with faculty governing bodies and the graduate program.



T

radition includes change

As the University continued to progress, changes were made within the current administrative body. On July 1, Dean of Instruction Darrell Krueger and Dean of Students Terry Smith gained additional titles and responsibilities, and two new people were named deans within the administration. The changes were suggested and approved by the Board of Governors in May 1988 during a closed session.

Krueger's new title became Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Instruction. He continued to work closely with faculty committees responsible for the academic policies, but his new position focused primarily on the graduate programs.

Krueger said working with the graduate dean was informal before his title change, and after

the change the work was on an even more personal basis. Krueger did not feel he had any extra responsibilities with his new title and said that the title change was simply a formality.

Dean of Students Terry Smith became the Dean of Residential Colleges in addition to his former duties as Dean of Students. Smith worked closely with residence life, as well as with the new residential college programs. He also worked with the residential college professors, giving them guidance and support in their first year of working in the residential colleges.

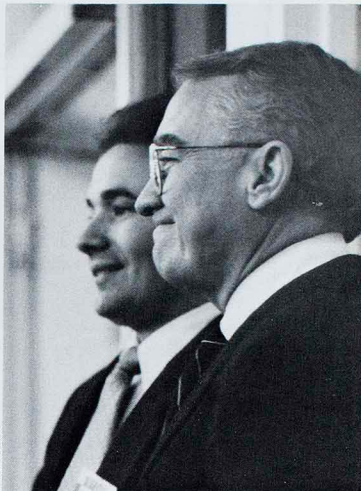
Another administrative change was the appointment of Dr. Susan Shoaff as the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, replacing Ruth Towne. Shoaff began teaching here in 1980 and became an associate professor of

art. Her new duties involved coordinating and administering the graduate program.

Kathy Rieck, the executive assistant to the president, became the new Dean of Admissions and Records. Rieck's former duties included overseeing the admissions office and printing services.

Her responsibilities changed to include working with the Registrar's Office, Financial Aids Office, and the Business Office in addition to her former duties in Admissions. An assistant to the president for 14 years, Rieck thought her new title reflected more responsibilities.

"It's a real honor and is spurring me on to try and achieve more, and also be of greater assistance to the students of the University," Rieck said. ■



Tim Barcus

University President Charles McClain attends a special event for prospective high school students. Despite the large number of people McClain meets, his ability to remember names was a well-known trait.



Val Hoepfner

At an election '88 forum, Dean of the Colleges Terry Smith serves as a panel member answering questions while Todd Flanders, instructor of Social Science, listens to the forum. Smith assumed new duties after Missouri and Ryle halls became residential colleges.

Extras on the side

Validines lost/year 500

Meals served/year 640

Gallons of PFM ice cream consumed/year 5000

Green parking stickers issued/year 1500

Blue parking stickers issued/year 1100

Parking tickets given/year 5200

Minor accidents on campus/year 30

SAB stickers sold/year 2000

SAB movies shown/year 30

Movies rented from Video Castle/year 40,000

Ronzas delivered to dorms/year 6000

NMSU sports teams 21

NMSU presidents since 1867 10

Seats in Baldwin Auditorium 1500

Seats in the Little Theatre 300

Lbs. of green and white computer paper used/year 22,100

Rolls of toilet paper purchased/year 67,200



Val Hoepfner

Faces focus on visual displays and keyboards as students word process in the Administration and Humanities Building computer room. The Language and Literature division installed a network system which increased computer capabilities.

In order to take care of business, Julie Krutsinger uses the mainframe computer at the cashier's window. The mainframe hooked up with all students' accounts.

Val Hoepfner





University gets bytes

The computer network implemented in the Language and Literature Division brought prominence to both the department, its instructors and students. "The potential of this system is phenomenal," Edwin Carpenter, language and literature division head, said.

Dr. Carpenter said the system will allow both students and faculty more flexibility than self-standing computers. The network allows faculty members to access data bases across campus. Faculty are able to access students' files, correct assignments and assign grades.

"There will be a time when no papers actually have to change hands," Carpenter said. "The faculty will also be able to send electronic mail to each other."

Faculty will soon be able to type in, edit and read the mail off the computer.

According to Heinz Woehlke, associate professor of English, the network has advantages for students as well as faculty. Woehlke said that the computer center is more efficient. A reason for this is with the network, all of the computers will have access to a printer. In the past, only certain computers could access printers.

The network offers flexibility by allowing more than one word processing program to be used. The division officially supports Norton's Textra word processing program; although PC-Write is accessible as well. According to Rick Watson, student manager of the computer center, Textra workshops will be offered at the beginning of the year.

An additional advantage is the new reflex/spread sheet program that allows the ability to record students' grades on computer.

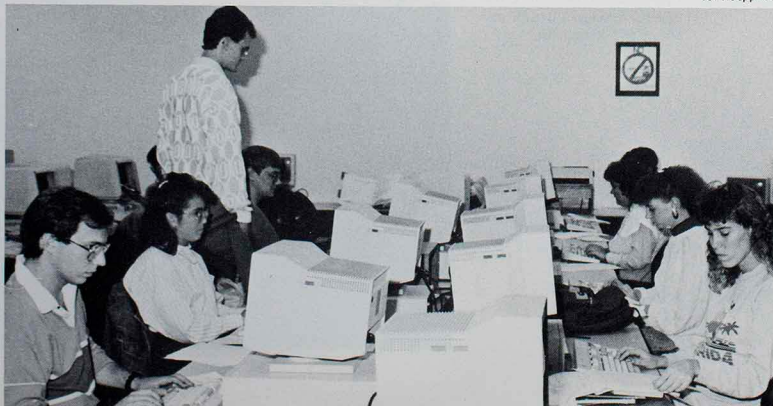
The network also permits writing in foreign languages. "One good thing about the network is that I can now use accents," Ruth Bradshaw, instructor of French said.

According to Carpenter, network completion was anticipated before the start of the academic year, but unforeseen problems kept the network from functioning at its full capacity.

"Most of the problems have stemmed from trying to implement programs that individual faculty members have requested. Integrating new programs takes time," Woehlke said.

Approximately 81 IBM system/2 (model 25) computers were purchased for the department. They replaced IBM PC Jrs and Zenith computers. Some faculty kept the Zenith computers. The old computers were re-distributed by computer services. ■

Val Hoepfner



Students prepare papers in the computer room in Violette Hall. The computers in Violette did not offer the same opportunities as the computers in the Division of Language and Literature.

A world wise education

Traveling overseas during the summer may be a dream for many, but for 10 faculty members it became a reality. A special grant program awarded up to \$1,500 for each faculty member to travel to benefit them and accomplish the University's mission.

In its third year, the grant program was funded through state appropriations and school tuition, and then approved by Dean of Instruction, Darrell Krueger.

"We wanted a faculty with more international experience that would be able to speak with more authority on foreign affairs," Krueger said.

Through the grant pro-

gram, Associate Professor of German, Dr. Gregory Richter, traveled to Finland last summer. The language was different than he expected.

"I discovered that young people in Finland speak a type of slang," Richter said. "It is comprised of about 50 percent English and 50 percent Finnish. It is considered 'cool' to speak English — you are a citizen of the world."

Eric Binnie, instructor of Fine Arts, went to Northern Ireland. He researched theater troupes and spoke with them about their intentions and public response to their works. He was specifically involved in politi-

cal theater. He brought his learning experience with recent Irish plays home with him. He directed that knowledge toward the teaching of his acting classes.

Dr. Gary Sells, selection committee chairman, said the university hoped to extend the liberal arts mission beyond the walls of the university.

As a part of the grant program, faculty members were required to write a summary of their experience. Many faculty members have dreamt of trips overseas, and the University made those dreams a reality for some instructors.■

Val Hoepfner

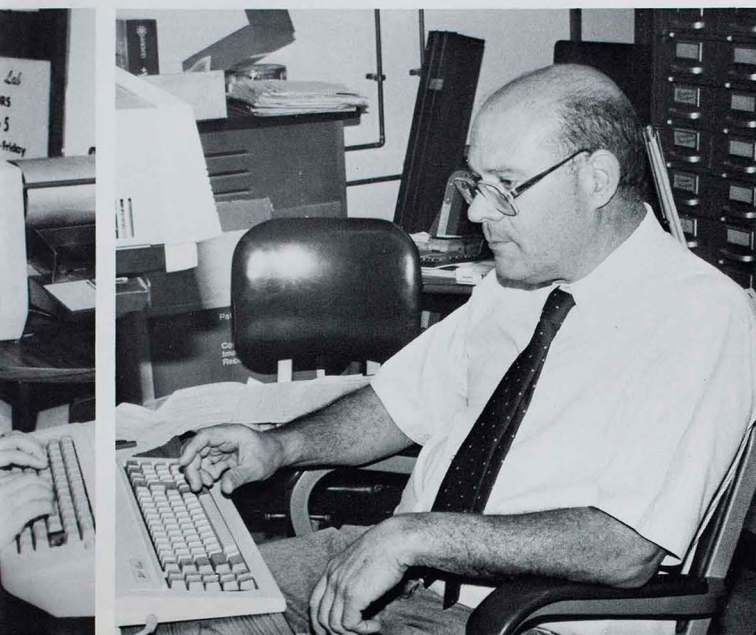


Follow-up correspondence for his summer research grant occupies time in the office for Dr. Roger Cody. Cody traveled through rural China to learn about the native music and dress.

The computer provides easier access to advises, as Dr. Albert Copley, Assistant Professor of Earth Science, brings up records. Faculty grants helped Copley expand his research.

Val Hoepfner





Professor assists Chinese musicians

Roger Cody, professor of music, spent August 1988 traveling through rural China learning about the native music and dress. Cody flew to China with other music educators at the invitation of the Chinese government and returned with a new view of the Far East.

While in China, Cody assisted the Chinese efforts to preserve the music of the country's 55 minority groups.

"The Chinese folk music we heard was nothing like what we hear on television," Cody said. "I was unprepared for it."

The trip had an effect on Cody and changed the way he taught and related to people at the University, especially foreign exchange students. Cody also became more open-minded about styles of music since he has been exposed to those of the Chinese culture.

"Definitely one of the most memorable times was our arrival into Beijing," Cody said. "Upon landing, our first encounter was with a man dressed in a uniform carrying a machine gun and yelling at us. We looked at each other and wondered what we had gotten ourselves into."

The more he traveled, the more Cody realized that the government's invitation was a cry for help to preserve the authentic folk music that revealed much of the culture's qualities.

The Chinese use their voices as well as their instruments to produce various constructions of the musical scales.

Cody said his trip changed his outlook and helped him see another culture. "I would go back tomorrow if I had the chance," he said.

A parallel perspective

An apparatus obtained through research grants allows Dr. Gary Sells, Professor of Physiology, to study Mitochondria. The University awarded 10 research grants to faculty for traveling overseas during the summer.



Mastering new missions

The football game hits a slow spot and fans become restless. Students from other universities might take this opportunity to chant the school's initials, cheer about the school mascot or yell obscenities at the other team.

Students at Northeast do all the same things — except for one cheer other schools will never catch on to.

Value-added, value-added, value-added. This concept had such an influence on students that no one thought twice about yelling the words just like it was a cheer for the school mascot.

Value-added, the assessment program (freshman, sophomore and senior tests in addition to postgraduate tracking) designed to enhance academic quality, provided a key phrase for students to identify with the University's larger mission.

The liberal arts and sciences mission came into focus in January 1986. Designation as The Liberal Arts and Sciences University of the state of Missouri meant a continuously increasing emphasis on academics. Plans to achieve institutional goals culminated in the *Five-Year Planning Document*.

The first year report of the progress toward achieving the goals set forth in the *Five-Year Planning Document* was published in November and presented to the Board of Governors for approval.

One of the most im-

mediate results of implementation became obvious to students whose academic majors were discontinued or were being phased out. As a result, even programs that remained identical in title under both the old program and new mission embodied a new liberal arts and sciences emphasis.

The Education Division changed to a five-year Master's program instead of continuing the basic four-year degree. According to junior Kristine M. Schneider, the positive side of the program included receiving both an undergraduate and graduate degree at the same institution. However, the negative aspect came into view when the graduate went out into the working world. With only one year of teaching experience, students feared they may not have enough practical experience and would be looked down upon by future employers.

"It seemed like a good idea at the time I chose it," Schneider said. "You get your Master's right away which means more money when you look for a job, but you only have one year of practical experience."

The junior class of 1989 (class of 1990) had a choice between the old program and the new program with its increased emphasis on liberal arts and sciences. Juniors had a choice of which education degree to pursue, but like other majors, the courses for

the old program were not always available and substitutions had to be made. For fiscal year 1988, 436 students were still pursuing degrees in phased out programs.

Several of the goals for the Five Year Planning Document were running ahead of schedule. Targeted percentage outcomes exceeded the numbers proposed for 1988 in ACT scores, high school rank and the Graduating Student Questionnaire. In other words, the statistics showed a successful first year and were encouraging signs for the next four years.

Despite increasing media hype and administrative enthusiasm, not all students were sold on the ideas of the new mission. Junior Becke Cook stayed with the old program for practical reasons.

"I felt that in the four-year plan I would get more practical experience," Cooke said. "You need at least a 3.0 to even qualify so you could end up, after four years, not being able to complete the program. I'm going to graduate and start teaching and then go back and get my Master's."

Whether or not students supported the changes, the impact and awareness of the new mission could be seen across campus, even at football games where the chant, "Value Added, Value Added" echoed through the stands.■



Val Trepanier

As the blade cuts through the board, Chad Taylor, sr., guides it to make push sticks to use during open lab for cutting in class. Photography, drafting and other industrial classes were phased out to help the University meet its liberal arts goals.

In Pro-lab, Amy Soos, jr., and Susan Hasselbring, sr., cut off excess lamination. Education degrees could only be received through a five-year Master's program.

Creature animated; Master driven mad

Baldwin Hall Auditorium roared with a thunder of applause during a standing ovation for the Guthrie Theater's performance of "Frankenstein."

Playwright Barbara Field, commissioned by the Guthrie Theater to interpret Mary Shelly's novel, created "Frankenstein: Playing With Fire." While writing this script, Field became fascinated by the notion that a person could create a child and then refuse to take responsibility for it.

The play centered around two characters, the Creature and Dr. Frankenstein and their confrontation. During their encounter, the two questioned the emotional and symbolic bond they shared. The set depicted the North Pole and scenes from flashbacks by both the Creature and Dr. Frankenstein.

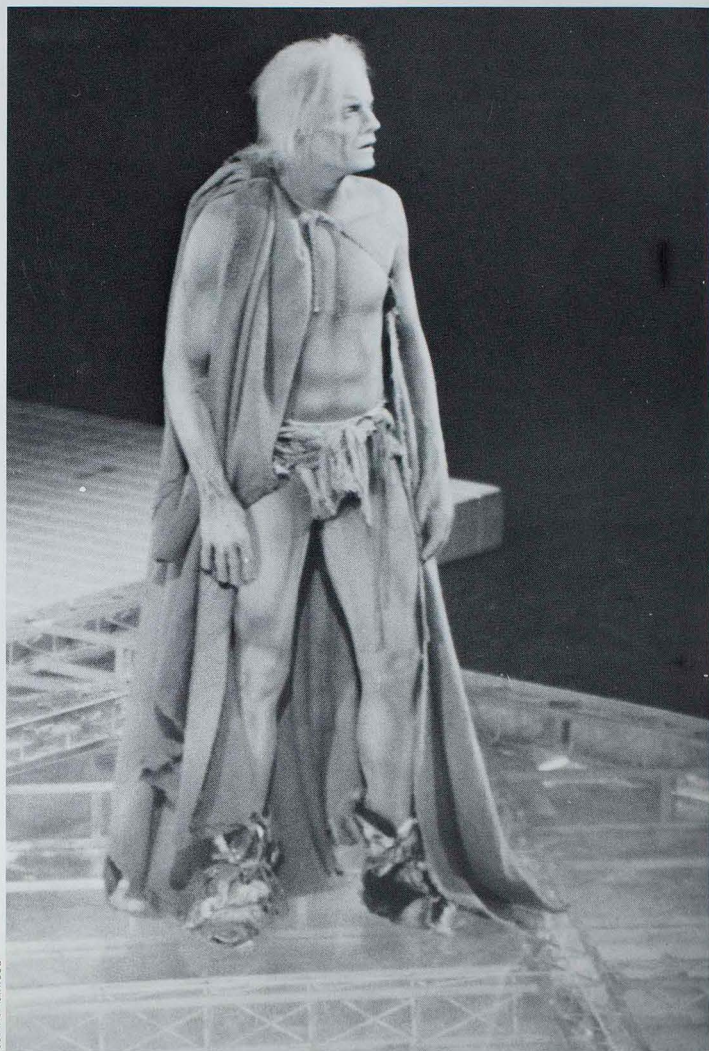
"I was confused at certain parts of the play because it was difficult to determine which scenes were flashbacks and which scenes were not," freshman Lisa Condra said. "Overall, though, I thought it was a good production with fine acting and unique scenery."

Field, Director Michael Maggio and Scene Designer John Arnone did not want the Creature to present an image of terror. The image of the creature is "the beautiful horror in human form," Arnone said in a Guthrie press release. The creature had large muscles, heavy make up, scraggly hair and was nearly nude. However, the Creature had no blemishes to mar the perfection of his form.

"The creature is Frankenstein's doppelganger (alter ego)," Field said. "But he uses it as if it were a machine, taking no moral responsibility for it. Suddenly he realizes that the creature has become stronger, smarter and more moral than he is, something much larger than its creator."

Freshman Toni Prince said she had a positive opinion of the play after seeing the production.

"What I came to the conclusion of,



John Smallwood

is that the monster was actually a part of Frankenstein himself that he did not want to realize was there, that's why he kept pushing away," she said.

"Frankenstein is as huge and deep as Shakespeare, and, like his plays, one would like to return to it at various points in a career to try it again," Arnone said. "It's like a touchstone. I think all of us now have two or three other 'Frankenstein' productions in our heads now that we'd like to try sometime. The material is vast, just

The monster lived a life of rejection until his master's death. Emotions hindered the relationship between man and beast.

endless."

The Theater signed a \$10,800 contract to perform one year ago. The show was sponsored by the Lyceum Committee and by the Mid-American Arts Alliance Program which paid \$2,700 of the total amount. ▀

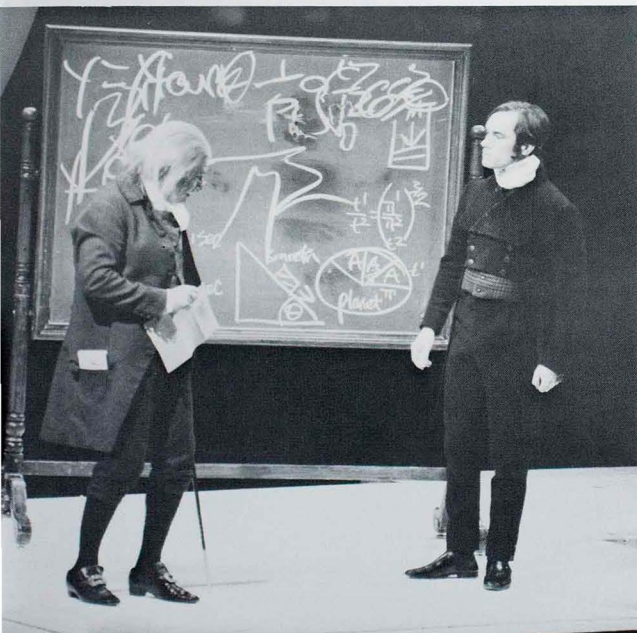
Becki Dunger



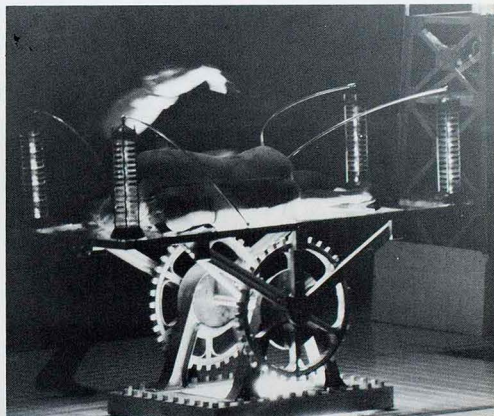
Emotions peak as the monster confronts his maker on the ice fields of the North Pole. Dr. Frankenstein did not come to terms with the creature's feelings until the end of his life.

Electricity brings the creature life. The play was an adaptation of the novel by Mary Shelley.

John Smallwood



John Smallwood



John Smallwood

The brilliant young Frankenstein explains his formulas to his college professor. The professor opposed the young doctor's theories on creating a monster.

Speaker routs higher education

Better late than never — that's how to describe the Lyceum Series presentation of Maya Angelou. Because of personal reasons, the speaker arrived one week later than scheduled. Angelou, a renowned author and poet, lectured and recited some of her works in Baldwin Hall as the first event of the 1988-89 Lyceum Series.

"Maya was a very determined and courageous woman who wanted to pass her knowledge on to help others learn," freshman Larry Weber said. "She created an evening that was enjoyable for all."

Angelou began the lecture by explaining the correlation between freedom and literature, and stressed the importance of freedom in education. "Freedom is more precious than air, more palpable than bread. It is real, and necessary for all of us. And when it is automatic, we will know what it is," Angelou said.

Angelou spoke of her Uncle Willie, who forced her to learn to read and memorize her times tables when she was young. To do this, he held her hair in front of the stove. His influence on her life later inspired her to write a song about him.

"Each of us had the possibility and probability of being a Willie — of teaching others to want to learn," she said. "When you have enough courage to know something, give it away."

In addition to her most notable work, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Angelou appeared in "Roots," the television miniseries based on the novel written by Alex Haley.

Angelou concluded her hour-long lecture with a challenge: "Read. The charge is upon you to make this country better; and the only way to do it is through education. Don't take it for granted."

After her lecture, Angelou attended a reception held in her honor at Ryle Hall.

Angelou captivates the audience with stories of her childhood. The renowned author and poet recited several of her works.

*Students meet the author at a reception in Ryle Hall. Angelou signed copies of her book, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.*



Val Hooper

Val Hooper

British comedy hits Missouri Campus

When news first arrived in April 1988 that "Tom Jones" would be the Lyceum Series replacement for Vincent Price, who canceled his scheduled appearance for health reasons, some people thought the Lyceum committee had contracted a popular Las Vegas nightclub act.

Much to their surprise, the Nebraska Theatre Caravan presented a whimsical, entertaining spoof of 18th century England, based on the novel written in 1749 by Henry Fielding. The production was presented April 24 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

"I preferred it to Vincent Price because he's here every year, and this is something you usually don't get to see," freshman Doug Erwin said.

The plot of the play was about a young abandoned foundling, Tom Jones, who was not allowed to marry his true love, Sophia Western, because of his unknown parentage. Jones left Somersetshire, where the story originated, and went to London in order to forget Sophia. The rest of the story told of Jones' adventures during his travels. The story ended when Jones learned of his parentage and received permission to marry Sophia.

The play was highlighted by its colorful characterization. This was particularly seen in Partridge, the narrator, and in Blifil, Jones' prudish, prissy and very annoying cousin, portrayed by Brendan Kelly.

"It's kind of fun to be annoying. As long as it's done with an understanding, it's fun," Kelly said. "It gives you a great opportunity to invent and indulge yourself as an actor."

Student response to the production

was positive.

"I thought (the acting) was very suitable for the production," freshman Brenda Volker said. "It was exaggerated and the production called for that. I enjoyed it, especially all of the innuendos."

Likewise, the actors' opinion of the audience was positive.

"They were much more responsive than some of our other audiences," said Charlie Bachmann, who played Squire Allworthy.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan began in 1976 as a 12-week project of the Omaha Community Playhouse, the largest community theater in the nation. The caravan consists of 14 members, many of whom have done extensive study in theater or the fine arts. The caravan has been selected four times as one of the 16 outstanding companies for youth in North America.

Shelley Wilson



John Smallwood

John Smallwood



Tom Jones whittles away his frustrations while sitting with his father. The play was written by David Rogers.

Hopeful of winning Sophie Western, Tom tries earnestly to flatter her. The play was based on the plot of the novel.

Girl lures pauper in a romantic battle

A classic yet simplistic story line, English lyrics and only two scene changes combined to create Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment."

The second presentation of the 1988-1989 Lyceum Series brought the Kansas City Lyric Opera to perform Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment". For some students, the presentation became their first experience with an opera.

"It was my first opera," freshman Kevin Leonhardt said. "It was interesting and better than I thought it would be."

The plot describes a young couple in love. The story centers around Marie, a girl abandoned to a French regiment as a baby. She falls in love with a peasant, Tonio. Marie defends Tonio in front of regiment members after his capture. To prove to them he is worthy of marrying Marie, Tonio joins the regiment. Plans change when Marie's long lost aunt, the Marquise of Berkenfield, takes Marie back to her chateau. Marie's aunt arranges a marriage for an unwilling Marie to a rich German prince. To her surprise, the regiment, led by Tonio, comes to rescue her.

The story ends with the disclosure of the identity of Marie's mother. She is the Marquise of Berkenfield. Marie's new mother allows her to marry the man of her choice. As the opera ends, Marie and Tonio prepare to wed.

Although some students found the plot shallow, others enjoyed the drama. "I thought it was an exciting piece of musical drama," junior Jim Rhodes said. "I wish the University would bring more things like the opera to campus."

Marie and the Marquise rehearse scales to impress their guests. Later in the scene, the Marquise hid behind her sheet music when she could not control her laughter.



John Smallwood

*The Marquise's steward, Wor-
tensius, puts final touches on
the marriage contract between
the beautiful Marie and a rich
German prince.*



John Smallwood

*Although the Marquise ar-
ranged a marriage for her
niece, Marie, she finally re-
lented and allowed true
love to take its course. Ma-
rie and Tonio would finally
be married.*

John Smallwood

John Smallwood

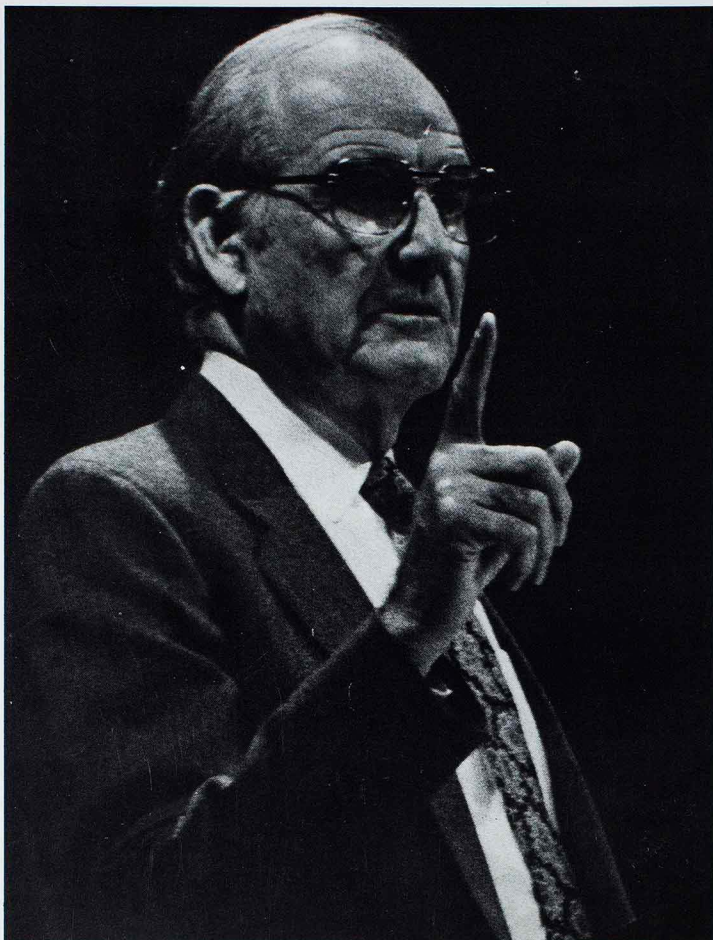


*Marie uses her voice on the
battlefield to entertain the sol-
diers she considers her fa-
ther's. The songs in the opera
were performed in English
rather than the original Ger-
man.*



John Smallwood

*The Marquise of Berkenfeld re-
veals to Sulpice that she is Ma-
rie's mother. Sulpice, sergeant of
the French regiment, raised Marie
until the Marquise appeared and
claimed she was Marie's aunt.*



Val Hoepfner

McGovern states need for progress

The Lyceum Series sponsored two politically oriented speakers in keeping with the election year theme. Sen. George McGovern offered a liberal viewpoint.

McGovern greeted the audience and recounted the first time he came to Missouri. He made light of his run on the Democratic ticket in 1972 in which he lost 49 out of 50 states to Richard Nixon. McGovern joked about the way Republicans found liberals wonderful only after they were dead.

McGovern believed liberals were the key to a strong government, and said America urgently needed a strong liberal party.

McGovern compared his election to that of the current year's. He said the main problems in government were the national debt and the Iran-Contra Scandal.

"Illegal means have no place in a democracy," McGovern said.

McGovern criticized the covert actions of the government and praised the value of history. He said the most important thing in voting was to elect a constitutional president, one who would uphold the laws of the Constitution.

McGovern was the second half of a Lyceum package that included William F. Buckley. The idea behind this was to compare and contrast McGovern's "liberal" views with Buckley's "conservative" ones. Overall, students seemed to prefer McGovern.

"McGovern was more personable and had more candor," freshman Mike Schaefer said. "McGovern centered more on ideology. Buckley seemed to enjoy slamming the candidates."

Freshman Dave Van Domelen agreed.

"Buckley was more negative and put down liberals," Van Domelen said. "McGovern was more positive."

Kirkville resident Glen Leer had a positive opinion of both speakers.

"Both were intellectual and responded appropriately," Leer said.

Both of the Lyceum-sponsored speakers had large turnouts, resounding the political interest on campus during this election year.

Doug Erwin

The former Presidential candidate proclaims his "McGovern liberalism" and stresses the need for liberal values. He said liberals were the key to a strong government and that America urgently needed a strong liberal party.

Full of smiles, Sen. George McGovern responds to a question from Chris Holmes, sr., during a news conference for students and local media at Kirksville Airport. McGovern stressed the most important thing in voting was to elect a constitutional president.



Val Hoepfner

Buckley challenges liberalists' views

It is not often that a person carries a variety of titles and wide range of accomplishments. But William F. Buckley Jr. is such a person. Buckley visited campus Oct. 20 to share his "Reflections on Current Contentions," as part of the Lyceum Series. He spoke to a crowd in Baldwin Auditorium and received mixed reactions. Buckley attended a reception after the presentation in the Student Union Building.

Buckley was chosen for Lyceum series with the election year in mind. The committee decided to sponsor two politically-oriented speakers: Buckley as a conservative and Sen. George McGovern as a liberal, according to Gilbert Kohlenberg, Lyceum Series Committee chairman.

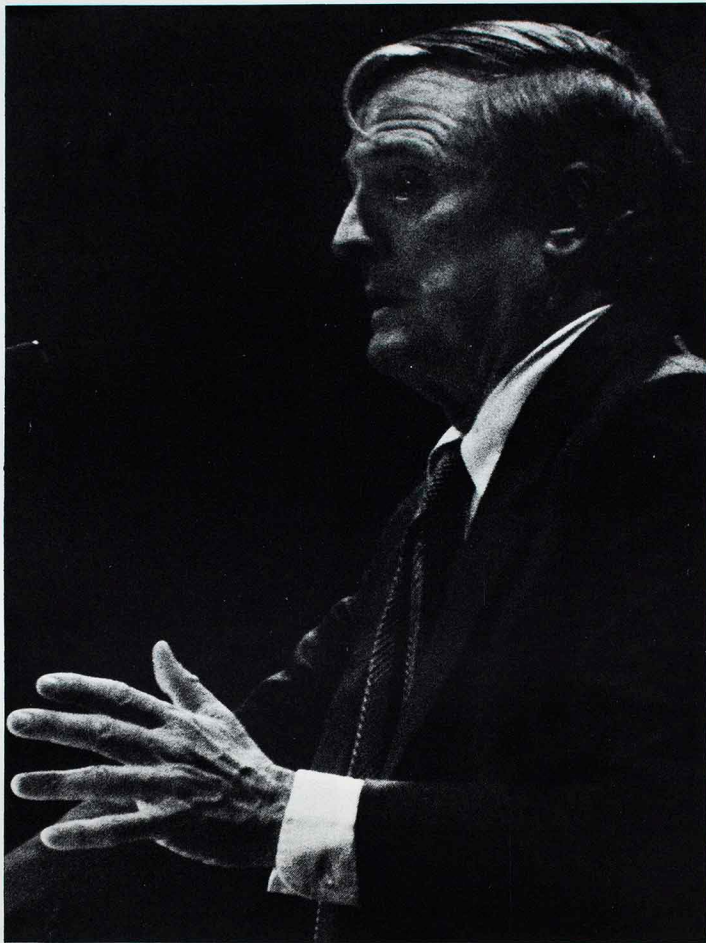
Dave Crawford, president of Young Democrats, saw Buckley as a savvy speaker, but offered some criticism.

"Buckley is a dangerous speaker because he uses his eloquence to persuade those who are not very informed to accept his views and not question them," Crawford said. "He presents his views in a pompous manner, making those who do not agree with him seem unintelligent, and that is just not the case."

In contrast, Tim Wichmer, president of College Republicans, thought Buckley was a genius.

"He is the intellectual founder of the conservative movement," Wichmer said.

Buckley was named top public speaker in his field by the International Platform Association and awarded the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award in 1983. He has written a variety of books- autobiographical, philosophical, fictional and juvenile. Buckley was editor and founder of "National Review," a conservative journal in 1955. His syndicated column "On the Right" appeared three times a week in more than 300 newspapers worldwide.



Val Hoepfner

Republican William F. Buckley persuades the audience to accept his views. Buckley spoke as a part of the Lyceum Series with the election year in mind.

Buckley once hosted "Firing Line" which won both an Emmy and TV Guide award for the Best Television Interviewer. Graduating with honors from Yale University, Buckley holds more than 20 honorary doctorates.

Buckley has accomplished more in one lifetime than most people dream of. ▀

Craig Dooley



Val Hoepfner

The red carpet is rolled out for William F. Buckley as he arrives at the Kirksville Airport. Buckley spoke in Baldwin Auditorium October 20.

Spirit of Christmas haunts Baldwin Hall

Shopkeepers and last-minute shoppers crowded a narrow London street on Christmas Eve, 1886. A standing-room-only audience expressed an "oooh" of appreciation for the scene before them as the curtain parted to reveal Baldwin Auditorium's stage transformed.

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan performed a stage musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Nov. 19, 1988. The cast and crew of 36 returned after performing the same production in November, 1985.

Although students were familiar with the story, tickets sold out three days early. Senior Debbie Huls saw the '85 performance and said the '88 version was about the same but still enjoyable. "I thought it was very touching, very emotional," Huls said. "No matter how many times you saw it, it was still interesting."

Students also thought the cast performed well without acting mechanically. "The cast seemed willing to perform and happy with the audience," Sophomore Christine Schneider said. "They could perform the same play over and over again without projecting a ho-hum attitude."

The two acts included 13 scenes and seven different settings. The sets, properties and 200 costumes added to the Christmas atmosphere. The Ghost of Christmas Past led Scrooge to an 1845 holiday celebration complete with sparklers and bright dresses in red and green.

Schneider said the scenery looked very elaborate for a traveling theater. More than 60 pounds of dry ice ushered in the Ghost of Christmas Present. The gaunt apparition offered a contrast to the red velvet and white fur adorning the Ghost of Christmas Past.

The Ghost of Christmas Future appeared as a 16-foot human puppet. The set also included Scrooge's bed moving in circles around the stage. "I'm into sets and how they work," senior James Robinson said. "I thought it was really interesting that the bed (in Scrooge's bedchamber) was moved by people."

Traditional music complemented an authentic set. A clarinet, bassoon, flute and piano accompanied the car-



Vai Hoepfner

ols sung by the cast. Little Boy Blue and Little Bo Peep danced to the music. The two performers represented dolls from the toy store.

"They looked real and seemed stiff when they weren't moving, but when they started dancing, the dolls lost some of the effect," Robinson said.

The Bah Humbug atmosphere of the first act swiftly changed into one of generosity as Scrooge's attitude reversed in the second act. Young Tim Cratchit charmed the audience as he

The Ghost of Christmas Present shows Scrooge how the Cratchit family will celebrate Christmas. The family sang as the ghost explained that Tiny Tim might die.

shouted the last line, "God bless us, everyone."

The final scene in the Cratchit home involved the entire cast as the crowd responded with a standing ovation. ▀

Michelle Blotevogel



Val Hoepfner

Characters from Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" gather around the ale cart and fill their mugs. The group sang carols between the scenes of the two act musical.



Val Hoepfner

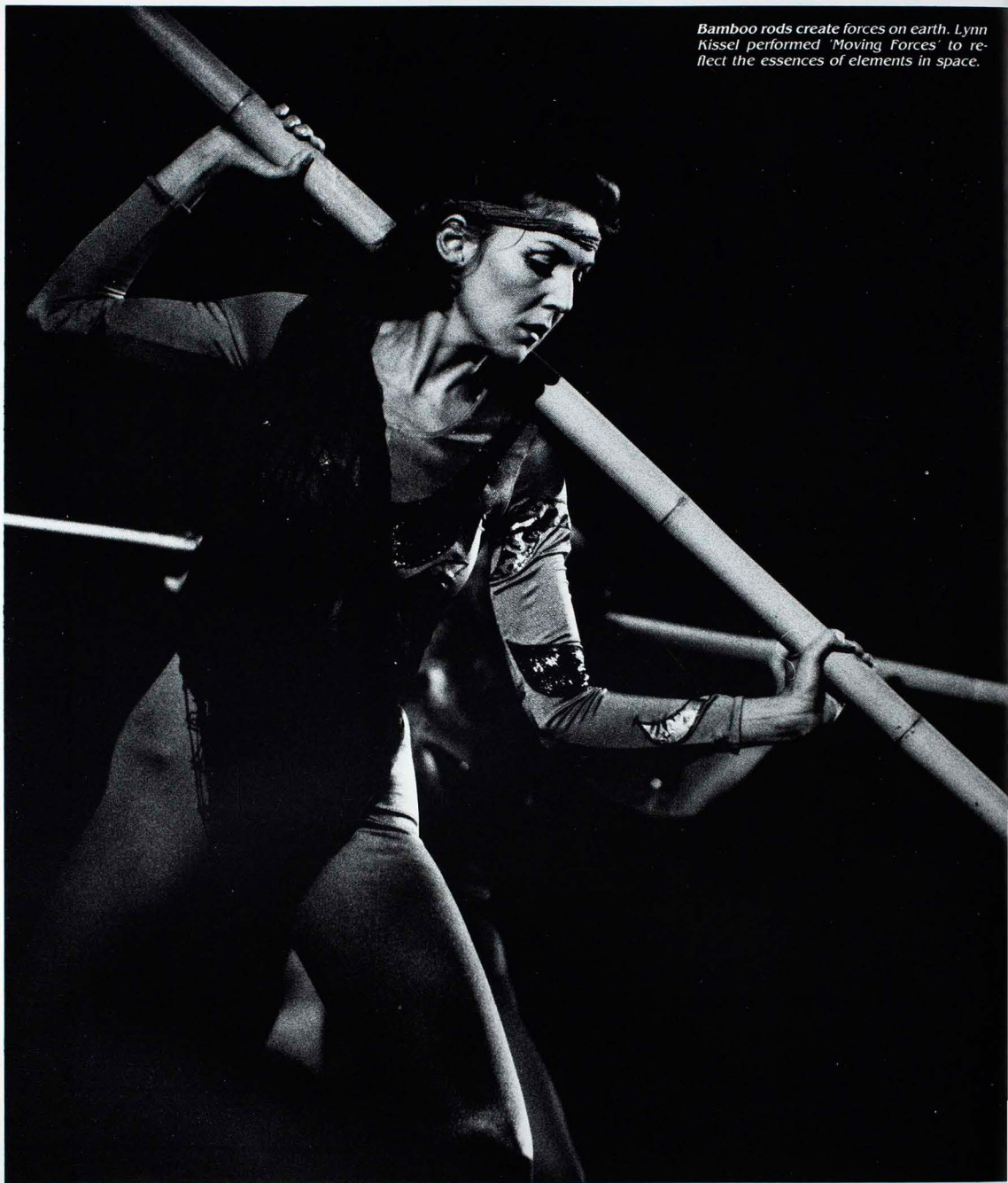
As they finish their Christmas shopping, Bob Cratchit holds his son Tiny Tim on his shoulders. The cast danced with Christmas spirit and carols rang with cheer.



Val Hoepfner

Jacob Marley's ghost tells how each link of the chain he wore was forged in his life. He warned Scrooge he would meet the same fate unless his ways changed.

Bamboo rods create forces on earth. Lynn Kissel performed 'Moving Forces' to reflect the essences of elements in space.



Unique group gives dance performance

The legendary spirit of the King of Rock and Roll could not be ignored in "The King's Quintet" performed by the In Motion Dance Company.

The contemporary dance ensemble, based in St. Louis, performed before a full house January 26 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The dance revue entertained the audience with routines choreographed to classical and contemporary music.

Satori Shimazaki, an accomplished choreographer and performer from New York, served as In Motion's guest artist. He performed "Days of Grace" and "The Seasons" with slow deliberate movements, filled with intense stage presence.

Each number told a story through the performer's movements. "Moving Forces," involving five members of the cast, illustrated the creation of the world. The dance portrayed the kinetic movements of earth, air, water and fire. Background sets included a glowing sun and ocean waves.

Another number, "Sudden Times," formed emotional symbolism and meaning. Two dancers portrayed the cycle of siblings from birth until death.

"Fabrications," a number that incorporated a parachute as a prop, displayed how shapes can be perceived. Dancer Ruthe Ponturo captivated the audience with a parachute as she transformed humorous yet haunting shapes to a vivid imagination.

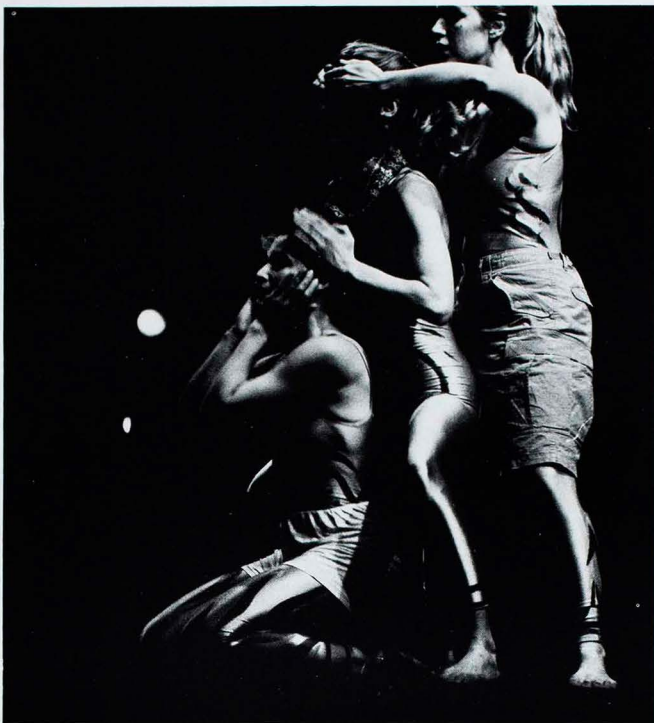
Finally, a rendition of early Elvis Presley hits formed the basis of "The King's Quintet." This number featured the songs "It's Now or Never," "Hard Headed Woman" and "Jailhouse Rock." Wearing reminiscent costumes of the 1950s, the dancers moved energetically and the audience clapped to the beat of "Jailhouse Rock."

"I really liked the 'King's Quintet' because it's my kind of music," sophomore Cathy Kramer said.

In addition to their performance, the company sponsored a master dance class for students. Assistant Professor of Dramatics Al Smka organized the class.

"They gave a really good workshop that helped me in the understanding of their performance," freshman Jennifer Imparl said. "I learned it's just a different style of dance."

Laura Byrne



Val Hoopner



Acting like monkeys are group members Linda Auerbach, Susan Gash and Lynn Kissel. The trio danced to 'Ascent,' choreographed by Gash.

With raised hands, Satori Shimazaki performs before a full house. Shimazaki provided the guest performance with the company.

Val Hoopner

Afro-American style expressed in song

"He's got the Whole World in His Hands," but He drew a smaller than usual crowd as the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers performed on Feb. 1 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

"The crowd was smaller but there was a fair representation of the student body," Dwayne Smith, coordinator of minority services, said.

Founder and director Albert McNeil and his Los Angeles-based company of 14 singers featured a repertoire drawn from the tribal music of the earliest slaves to the spiritual, gospel and jazz music of the current era.

McNeil headed the Department of Music Education at the University of California-Davis, which trained music teachers. He also taught a course on Afro-American music. The Singers also recorded the sound tracks for films such as "Oh Freedom," "Porgy" and "Cabin in the Sky." Their historical music could be traced to American history.

The roots of the Jubilee Singers date back more than 100 years to the Emancipation Proclamation of January 1863. The group celebrated its "Jubilee Year" by playing to audiences around the world. The Singers toured Europe, Africa, and the Middle East in addition to the numerous dates they performed in the United States.

Smith said listening to the group provided a learning experience for students.

"Students were able to see another alternative style of music, a style they may never get the chance to see again," Smith said.

Some students gained more from the concert than exposure to a new style of music. Senior James Tolson said the performance reminded him of home.

"Back home in church, ladies would bring tamborines, everyone would get up and sing," Tolson said.

The different music style may have reminded one student of home but the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers created an even more important overall feeling of unity.

"It was different because Albert McNeil was so personable with the audience," junior Anna Zimmerman said. "He made you feel included if you were either black or white."

April Phillips



Contralto Virginia White shares her talent with the audience in Baldwin Hall. The group celebrated their jubilee year as they traveled worldwide.

He's got the whole audience at his feet as Darryl Taylor sings a spiritual hymn. The tune was arranged by Albert McNeil.



Jubilee Singer Carver Cossey animates his performance. The Singers focused world-wide attention on "Afro-American" music.



Val Hecppner

L Y C E U M L Y C E U M L Y C E U M L Y C E U M



Elements of style jazz up concert

A man dressed in a tuxedo, armed with only a small stick, stood silently before his troops. He raised his arms and the troops prepared for attack. The stick came down, the troops followed the signal, and the troops attacked their instruments with full force.

The troops consisted of the 125 members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. They performed their 24th Lyceum Series concert on Feb. 14 in Baldwin Auditorium.

Kirk Muspratt, assistant conductor of the orchestra, led the symphony during their three-piece repertoire.

The first work, "Lions (A Dream)," by Ned Rorem, combined contemporary style with a small jazz ensemble.

Rorem described his inspiration for "Lions (A Dream)" in an essay he wrote about the piece.

In a dream, he plays with lion cubs, but falls victim to their father and dies, "aware of purrs, of blues receding, (and of) innocence dimmed."

The second piece, "Symphony No. 2, 'Romantic'" by Howard Hanson, followed a traditional format. Hanson also described his work in an essay.

"My aim in this symphony has been to create a work young in spirit, romantic in temperament and simple and direct in expression," Hanson wrote.

Modest Mussorgsky's classic, "Pictures at an Exhibition," finished the concert. Mussorgsky wrote the piece as a tribute to an art exhibition of Viktor Hartman. The ten movements each described a work in the exhibit. The most widely known movement, "The Great Gate at Kiev," captured the spirit of Hartman's painting of the ancient Gate of the Bogatyrs.

Richard Freed, a symphonic interpreter, wrote of Mussorgsky's meaning in this movement as imagining a "phantom chorus singing a hymn of praise to the glorious heroes of times long past."

The orchestra finished with Brahms in response to a standing ovation.

Teddy Roosevelt once said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." If he'd been listening to the symphony, he may have rephrased his quote to fit the scene: "Play loudly and watch the little stick."

Lara Runnels

Concentration and determination allow the St. Louis Symphony to present a polished performance. The symphony performed in the Lyceum Series for the 24th time.

Val Hoepfner

Lady piano quarter gets four star rating

Silence filled Baldwin Auditorium Oct. 26 when the Amabile Piano Quartet took the stage as part of the Lyceum Series. The quartet featured Marian Hahn on piano, Diane Monroe on violin, Kathleen Mattis on viola and Lisa Landcaster on cello.

The musicians began their performance with three works composed by Beethoven followed by a sonata for the violin and piano.

The sonata expressed a feeling of nervousness and urgency. The pace picked up with a duet titled "with two eyeglasses obligato," for the viola and cello.

"They knew what they were doing and were proficient with their instruments," freshman Scott Bailey said. "They also showed a lot of expression while they were playing; they really got into the music."

After a brief intermission, the concert ended with four works by Gabriel Faure.

The quartet began slowly, but the finale left the 650 people in the audience feeling energetic. The pieces were dramatic, lively and full of energy, reflecting the musicians' accomplishments.

Hahn performed with a concert series across the United States and Europe and served on the piano faculty of the Peabody Conservatory.

Monroe won a Pro Musicis Foundation award and performed and toured major U.S. cities.

Mattis played Associate Principal Viola in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. She recorded chamber music for Vox and Laurel record labels and toured the U.S. and Europe.

Landcaster graduated from Juilliard and toured the U.S. and Canada as a soloist and chamber musician.

The quartet cost \$2,600. The University and the Missouri Arts Council split the cost. ▀

Cindy Kaemmerer

A blend of talent and experience harmonizes the Amabile Quartet. The Quartet included a cello, violin, piano and viola.

In perfect harmony, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra plays for the Lyceum Series. There were 125 members in the group.



Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner

Crazed characters enact "Tuna" lives

Imagine the third smallest town in Texas — "where the Lions club is too liberal and Pasty Cline never dies." Then picture the daily farm reports and advice radio and you will find yourself in Tuna, Texas, the setting for "Greater Tuna."

The Arkansas Repertory Theatre performed on Feb. 28 as part of the Lyceum Series. Radio personalities at the local station OKKK, Thurston Welis, played by J.C. Mullins, and Arles Struvie, played by Terry Sneed, performed ten different characters in the town of Tuna including a dog, a reverend, a little boy and an old woman.

Freshman Judd Weeks said he enjoyed the show to a point.

"I liked it, but there were too many dramatic pauses," Weeks said. "(One actor) took too much time while the other guy was changing his clothes."

The actor on stage stalled for the actor backstage by chasing after imaginary dogs or praying. The pauses were added to give the actors enough time to change characters, but the concept did not impress senior Trish Tyree.

"It was uninspiring, thoroughly unimpressive, and boring," Tyree said. "It had its moments but they were few and far between."

The original production in 1986 in Arkansas broke all box office records. The Kirksville audience did not quite break any box office records but the audience did respond to the laugh lines and some people found the comedy amusing.

"Right after the intermission there was a funeral scene where the actors were talking to the casket and I thought that was really funny," sophomore Jay Parsons said.

Some students thought the plot did not make much sense. Senior Steve Schied said he could not follow the comedy.

"It's somewhat amusing when it could be heard," Schied said.

The actors had some problems with projection, and at times the middle of the theatre could not hear the performers. Although the play did not overwhelm the audience, the performance proved even small-town Kirksville can laugh at tiny Tuna, Texas. ▀

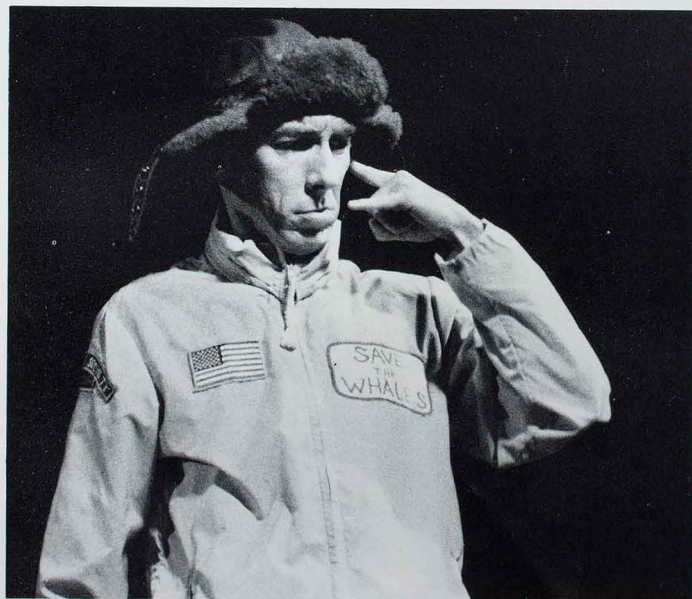
Donna Walker



Val Heepner

Farm news gets top billing on the OKKK radio station. Radio personality Thurston Welis, played by J.C. Mullins, portrayed one of many characters in the Arkansas Repertory Theatre presentation, "Greater Tuna."

Phone calls from estranged mothers make Petey Fisk, played by Sneed, uncomfortable in his job as an environmentalist. Student opinions on the production varied greatly as some enjoyed the production while others were not impressed.



Val Heepner



Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner

Gun in hand, Vera Carp, played by Terry Sneed, makes an important phone call. Sneed and Mullins each performed 10 different characters in the presentation.

Weatherman Harold Dean Lattimer, played by Sneed, gives the small town of Tuna, Texas its weather report, which included rain. The two actors performed the production as a part of the Lyceum series for the spring semester.



Student Life

Walking from Mo. Hall, Michael Doyle, so, avoids a sticky mess from the gum tree. A branch collected unwanted gum as students took short cuts across the Quad.

Beneath a shade tree, Joshua Timmons, Jr., reads. Students enjoyed relaxing on the Quad when not in class.

Annual events or just subtle daily occurrences, they all made up a part of Student Life. Everything we came in contact with helped shape our lives and attitudes.

We decided what to do, where to live, how to make money, and how to spend money. Paying for tuition and food became necessary in college budgets, while entertainment required skillful money management.

Individualists became prominent, and students took part in protests as anti-abortion groups rallied their cause.

Traditional events arrived in the same manner, but with a different flair when a feline gathered the most votes for Dog Days queen, and Homecoming was shortened to five days.

These were the events that led to Student Life. How to deal with it — Instructions Not Included.



Week lights up final days

Almost anything goes for Dog Days festivities

Almost anything went as "Roo" the cat received the title of honorary Dog Days queen.

The "Almost Anything Goes" theme allowed campus organizations to have more freedom to choose activities to sponsor. The week began on Friday, April 22, with the crowning of senior Joe Bantz as king and senior Angie Luby and Junior Amy Kelly tying for queen with "Roo" the cat. Student Senate President Denise Rendina was pleased with the number of organizations that participated during the week.

"This year, the difference was that we had so many different organizations participating, and even if only the members of those organizations participated in the events, it was still a lot more people (than the years before)," Rendina said.

Student Senate served free watermelon as a student appreciation activity. Other events included Battle of the Bands, and a rotten sneaker contest.

The Student Activities Board and Student Senate showed the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The showing again brought controversy.

"I was glad they brought the movie to campus, but I think they

should have prepared the students for the insanity involved," sophomore Steve Smolinski said. "The people who participated in the movie the way it is normally done, were ridiculed and thought of as being obnoxious."

SAB held a carnival Saturday on the Administration/Humanities Building parking lot at an approximate cost of \$3,000. Davidson United Shows brought in carnival rides and campus organizations sponsored booths.

"It (the carnival) was a good idea to bring in something that required student participation," junior Angela Kern said. "Sometimes Dog Days tends to be redundant. The carnival was one of the ideas that turned out well." ▲

Darcy Maile

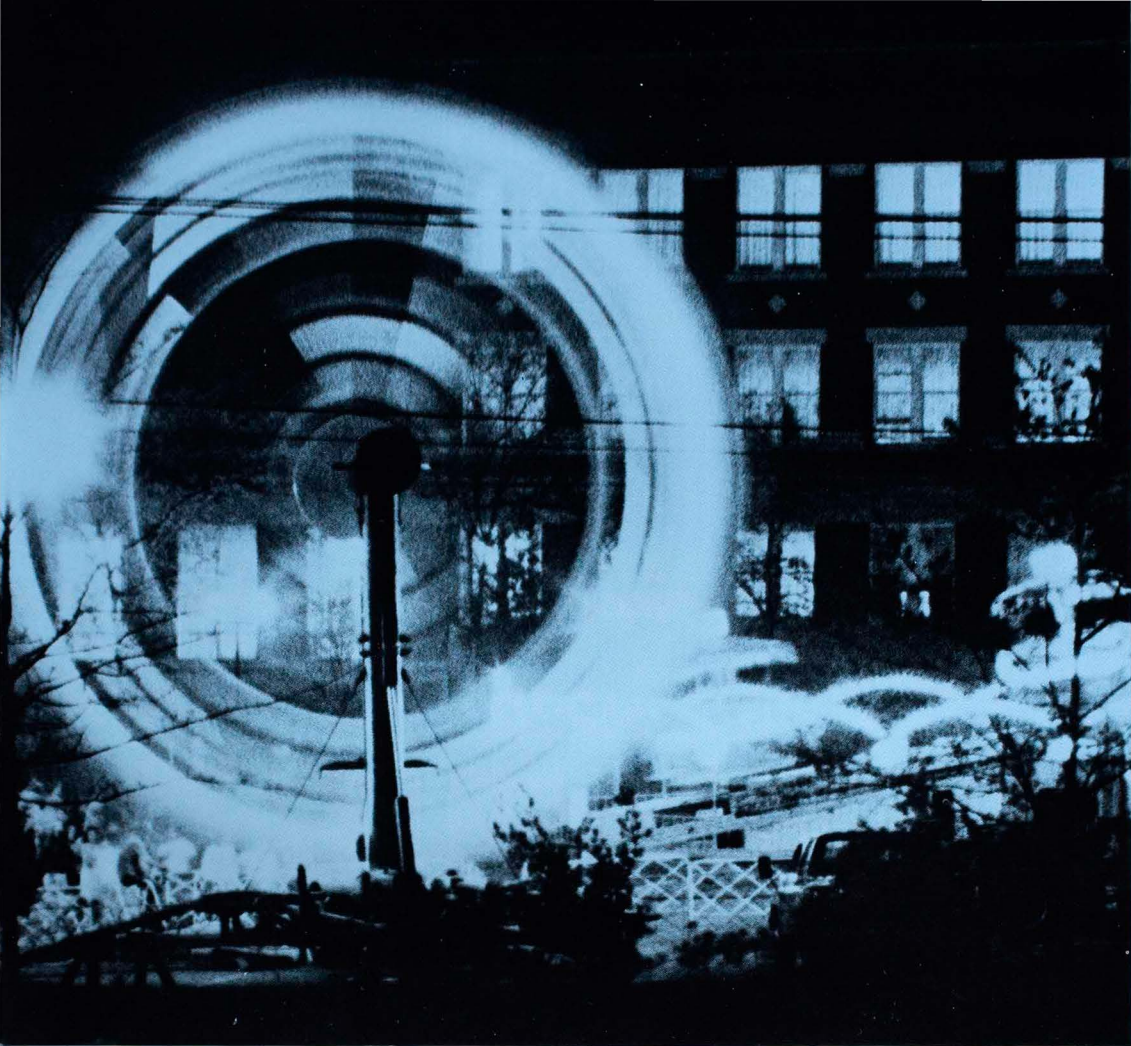
Lights and action promote a festive mood on campus. The carnival brought rides to campus for the first time in three years. The carnival rides, located in front of A/H, were intended to arouse student interest.

Carnival rides and sunshine help students enjoy a fun-filled Saturday afternoon. Campus organizations sponsored booths for the event.

Val Hooper



Mike Rolands



Val Hoopner

Dirt, water, students and a volleyball provide the right combination for an entertaining afternoon. Teams competed for the top spot in the muddy competition behind Stokes Stadium.



Val Hoepfner



Gidget sees her owner, Leah Raggo, through graduation. Gidget and Raggo were constant companions on campus.

Anxious seniors await the moment they will graduate. They received diplomas under a cloudless sky.

Val Hoepfner



Pomp and Superstition

Stereotyped day fails to spoil graduates' fate

For most people, Friday the 13th is a day for suspicion, fear, and bad luck. But instead of walking under a ladder, graduates walked across campus in the traditional procession.

The march past library construction, the laying of the wreath in front of Joseph Baldwin's statue, and the walk along new brick sidewalks bordering the parking lots led to a different walk of life. Spring graduates officially received their degrees on Friday, May 13 and Summer graduates received theirs on August 12.

Juanita Kreps, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, delivered the spring address. Kreps was the first woman as well as first economist to serve in a cabinet position.

Butterflies and a whale escort seniors as they proceed toward spring commencement. Graduates flaunted their personalities with mortar board signs, pets and jam shorts.

Vol. Hooper

"Kreps seemed really intelligent; her speech was very encouraging to the graduates," sophomore Amy Heavrin said. "I was impressed by what she said, but it seemed to me that the graduates just wanted to get out of there."

Earl Dille, President of Union Electric, gave the keynote speech as summer graduates awaited their turn in the spotlight.

"I was so excited to have finally reached this point in life," graduate Wanda Stone said. "I just wish I knew where to go from here."

Remembering the days of finals, studying until morning and parties, graduates walked away with hopes and fears for the future.

"I know I am going to miss NMSU," spring graduate Brenda Froisland said. "I know I'll have to move on, but I'll never forget the great times I have had here in the last four years."

Hugs, tears, goodbyes and laughter, expressed the emotion of completing a four, five, or six year goal.

"I thought graduation would be solemn, that graduation would be very formal, but the graduates were unorganized, they were just happy and celebrating the end of their (undergraduate) education," Heavrin said.▲

Darcy Maile

Valedictorian Dorothy Edwards receives a push from her husband at summer graduation. Summer ceremonies were moved from last year's site on the quadrangle to Stokes Stadium.





Colors reign victorious

Olympic theme offers homecoming a touch of gold

Students at NMSU caught the Olympic spirit by celebrating Homecoming '88, "The Color of Victory." The Wacky Olympics kicked off Homecoming Week Oct. 5-9.

The race for the gold began as many campus organizations competed in a variety of events: Raft Races, Human Sundae and Toilet Paper Relay. However, the Wacky Olympics were not the only events held during the week. Tuesday, students watched the Elementary Education Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Blanton/Nason Hall become finalists in the Homecoming Skit Contest.

Wednesday brought a Lip Sync Contest sponsored by K1 EU and Domino's Pizza. Disco and Do-ops, better known as juniors Tim Albers, Dan Mulhearn, David Stefack and sophomore Mike Bevelo, sang and danced

their way to \$150 in cash and pizza.

A tough and nasty game of powder puff football was a classic showdown between the Ryle Hall Ladies and the Centennial Hall Rowdies. During halftime, the Dobson Hall Boppers (male cheerleaders) entertained the crowd by performing a dance to the song "Crying" from the movie "Dirty Dancing." As the game resumed, the women played hard. Centennial Hall won 18-0.

The guys were skeptical of powder puff compared to "real" football, but admitted enjoying the game. Freshman Grant Barger and Sophomore Kris Dunne said the game was "packed with action," and liked the "bone-crushing plays."

Another competition, sponsored by the Accounting Club, featured a scavenger hunt for hundreds of obvious and obscure items.



Comedian Robert Klein performs his dialogue for students and faculty. The Alumni Association sponsored Klein.



Vai Hoepfner

The Gamblers Marching band provides a tunnel to victory for the Bulldogs during pre-game activities. The Bulldogs defeated the Southeast Missouri State Indians (Cape Girardeau) 22-13.

Centennial Hall demonstrates their support for the Bulldogs with a float called "Colors of Peace." Hamilton Street Baptist Church constructed the winning float.



Mike Rolands



The Elementary Education Club takes a scenic drive in the parade. The club also used the bus in the skit finals at the pep rally.



1988 Homecoming Royalty, Mrs. David Stefack and Angie Hamm highlight the parade. The King and Queen were crowned during the pep rally on Friday.

Mike Rolands

To end the week on a comical note, Northeast welcomed comedian Robert Klein. Klein's \$15,000 performance was sponsored by the Alumni Association. Klein made several humorous stabs at Value Added and other NMSU traditions. He continued by sharing grade school and college experiences, and recalled his days as a pre-med major. Klein said that as a society, "we set an amoral table." He used the political campaign, insurance companies and lawyers as examples.

"I thought it was interesting to hear him give a message in his performance," sophomore Frank Lorr said. "It was still funny, but it made you think."

Klein also performed some pieces from his albums, including impersonations of monks' Gregorian chants and celebrities. Sophomore Brenda Norris enjoyed the show.

"I thought it was cool, and I especially liked his impersonation of Gene Simmons."

David Clithero, of the Alumni Office, helped arrange Klein's visit. "I was very pleased with the entire evening," he said.

The highlight of the week was, of course, the football game. The Bulldogs took on Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) and scalped the Indians 23-13.

Homecoming '88 ended with a dance, sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Students danced the night away to the band "Destiny."▲

Robin Hudson Darcy Maile
Melissa Stark

Centennial Hall Rowdies and Ryle Hall ladies participate in a rough and tough powder puff game. Centennial won 18-0.



On a roll, Dawn Wellington, jr., races toward the finish line in the Toilet Paper Roll event for the Gamma Phi Delta Olympic team.



Val Hoopner

Just before a tumble, the SAB team prepares for the human sundae. Pi Kappa Phi won the event.



Val Hoopner

Jenny Hoogensen

The Dobson Hall Boppers perform to the Dirty Dancing song, "Crying". The Boppers provided halftime entertainment for the powder puff game sponsored by Resident's House Association.

Colorful faces decorate the stands of Stokes Stadium. The Bulldogs defeated the Southeast Missouri State Indians 23-13.



Val Hoopner

The air hints of romance

Southern Pacific winds bring warmth to campus

A crowd filled Baldwin Auditorium Nov. 15 for the University Players' opening night performance of "South Pacific." The musical, adapted from James A. Michener's novel, TALES FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC, featured nurses, sailors, marines, officers and natives of a South Pacific island during World War II.

The plot centered around Ensign Nellie Forbush, a young nurse, played by sophomore Sue Jackson, and her love interest, Emile de Becque, a wealthy older Frenchman, played by senior Kurt Schlanker.

The play began when Nellie Forbush proclaimed herself a "cock-eyed optimist" and a "hick." She expressed an interest in the South Pacific islands to Emile. Later in the play, Nellie learned that Emile had two children he had not told her about, and she made a decision never to see him again. When Emile was sent on a dangerous mission, Nellie realized how much she loved him. Finally, Nellie, Emile and his children were brought together to become a family.

"This production was the best thing I'd ever been involved in," Jackson said. "It was fun to do and the audience seemed to have fun right along with us. Our practices were never really behind schedule. It was good, but it never came together until the opening night, and then it really clicked."

Some of the well-known songs in the musical included "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm Gonna

Wash That Man Right Out-A My Hair," and "Bali Ha'i."

"The plot of the musical was close to the movie, Linda Bottrell, so., said. "All the singing was excellent. It made me want to sing all the way home."

The production required many set changes for the different scenes. Some spectators commented on how professional the sets looked.

"The sets were better than other productions I have seen," Brad Mehrrens, so., said. "I thought that the performers themselves were the best part of the musical. They seemed to enjoy what they were doing. I knew they were really nervous on opening night, but they hid it well.▲

Robin Hudson

Bloody Mary, played by Joyce Johnson, fr., models her grass skirts, hoping to sell them to the sailors. Mary provided much of the entertainment in the musical, but she was serious when she sang "Bali Ha'i."



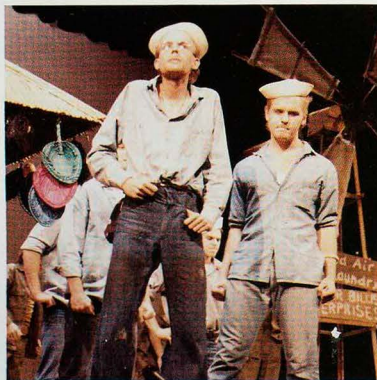


All Photos By Val Hoepfner

Diverse actions allow Luther Billis, Andrew Grant, fr., to save two men's lives while a sailor, Philip Brosnan, so., looks on. Capt. Brackett, Duane Dimmitt, jr., disagreed with operational costs.

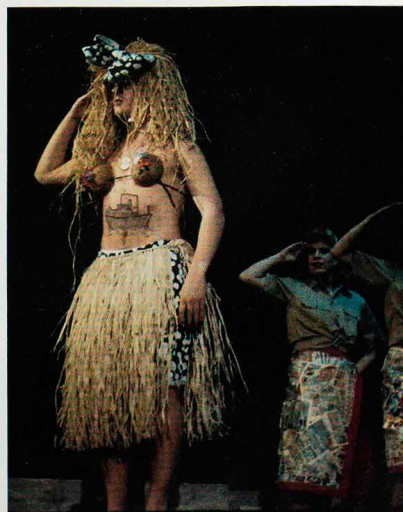


The suave Emile de Becque, Kurt Schlanker, sr., is irresistible to young Nellie Forbush, played by Sue Jackson, so. In the opening scene, de Becque's children, played by Suzanne Stock and Dominic Armstrong, sang "Dites-Moi."



Sailors plot to visit an island. Professor, David Neale, so., and Billis, Andrew Grant, fr., dreamed of dames.

A Thanksgiving show breaks the daily routine. Luther Billis, Andrew Grant, fr., entertains other sailors.





John Smallwood

Cha-Cha and Danny, played by Julie Hultbert, So, and Brian Sharp, So., win the dance contest. Franklin Street Singers performed "Grease".

"Grease" ignites conflict

Low number of tickets, show moves off campus

Grease was the word for the Student Activities Board Dinner Theater Jan. 20 and 21 at the El Kadir Shrine Club. Although circumstances surrounding the show produced friction, the sold-out performances ran smoothly.

The Franklin Street Singers prepared the show with two weeks of rehearsal. Tickets for the performance sold out one week early, limiting tickets available to students.

Before the tickets went on sale, one-half of the tickets were given to Edna Campbell Bookstore and production members were allowed to reserve as many tickets as they needed. This left about 100 tickets for students and faculty.

The cost of tickets also increased because of the off-campus location. The tickets cost \$7 with an SAB sticker and \$12 without and included the performance and a buffet dinner.

Students were upset because they thought they should have had first choice. "I think they should offer the tickets to the students first and then to the public after a certain date," ju-

nior Lisa Schneiderheinze said.

However, Steve Schmitt, SAB Dinner Theater co-coordinator, said many Kirksville residents attend when events provide services to the students. "It is good public relations," Schmitt said.

Co-ordinator Linda Scheffer said SAB could only choose from a limited number of locations this year. With the recent construction in the Georgian Room, it will no longer accommodate a dinner theater setting," Scheffer said. "We couldn't find another place to have it so we were forced to move off campus."

Cast members were sorry more students could not enjoy the show. "I feel bad the majority of the students couldn't come because of the cost and the fact they sold out so quickly," junior Marla McElroy who played Marty said. "I wish we could have done an encore performance on campus just for the students."

SAB planned to evaluate the show to avoid further ticket problems. ▲

Laura Venable



"You're the one that I want," concludes the cast of "Grease." Students found controversy when they could not get tickets.



The College Experience

Just when you thought you had it all figured out . . .

NMSyou

March 1988 - February 1989

PERFECT HARMONY

alternative music styles
end quiet evenings at
home

SOFAS SPROUT SPUDS

Days of our Lives
tops soap survey

CAN YOU GUESS?

Fashionable changes
dress campus

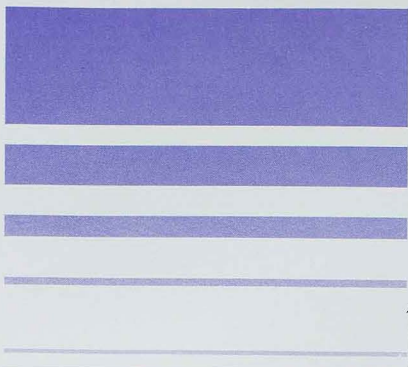
THE BUCK STOPS WHERE?

Limited budgets keep
students at home

WEEKENDS ON THE CENTER LINE

Roadtrips allow escape
from boredom blues





1989

COVER STORY:

NMSD could not be the University it was without **You**, the personalities of 1989. You determined the events which characterized the questions, the answers and the uncertainties of the year. What made 1989 memorable for you and no one else.

66

WORLD: Initiation of Lybian war?

American Naval pilots shot down two Lybian fighter jets in Mediterranean skies. Each side blames the other for being the aggressor.

68

STATE: Drought takes toll in the Midwest

Summer '88 holds grim memories for farmers. Dry periods caused loss of crops and left farmers desperate.

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LOCAL: KTVO tower is short-lived

The tower that brought a larger viewing audience crashes, leaving three dead and the station in debt. The tower was just one year old.

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NIGHTLIFE: Picking out the fuzz

Bartenders' tuition "on the house." Mixing drinks with academics financed students' education. Bartending became a way to get paid for partying.

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MUSIC: Band becomes electric

Aftershock copes with problems of combining college and being in a band. Members tell how they stayed together and eventually made it.

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TV: Lounge Lizards and Couch Potatoes

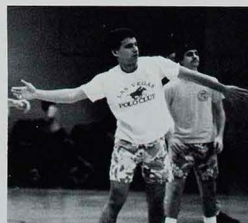
Lounge lizards arrange class schedules around favorite shows and sprout up about their viewing habits. Soap survey lathers up results.

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TRENDS: What's hot and what's not

Inevitable turtlenecks and tiedyed T-shirts return. Individuality came in while nothing actually went out.

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AEROBICS: Just for the health of it

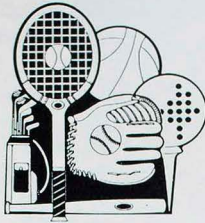
Students and staff make time to to build a healthier life. People with different interests find options for health and fitness.

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SPORTS: Heating up and lighting up

Dodgers clinch series in five games, Cubs play under lights in Wrigley, and Americans finish third in Olympic medal standings. Year highlights.



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The drug testing issue injects further controversy for athletes caught shooting up. How far does the right to privacy go for big-time sports?

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Students face the dilemma of finding an alternative "home away from home." Off-campus living demands independence, but can cause problems.

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FASHION: Stretching into campus fashion

Dressing fashionable is an aspect to college life, as students dress up or down in accordance with the occasion and weather.



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RESTAURANTS: For here or to go?

From burgers and tacos to rice and egg rolls, Kirksville restaurants offer varied cuisine. Students often resorted to dining out to satisfy their food blahs.

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EATING: The 'die' in dieting

When weight problems become eating disorders. Dieting leads to cases of anorexia/bulimia. A student relates her experiences and how she coped with recovery.



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MANAGING MONEY: The financial pinch

Small budgets force students to be creative consumers. Students learn to budget their money and time as they plan meals and entertainment.

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TUITION: An ongoing process

Limited budgets force students to turn to parents for help or find other solutions. Grants, scholarships, work-study and loans provide a way out.

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Students spend hours on the road driving home on the weekends or just getting away. Selected scenes from on the way home.



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Cars make getting around easier, but add maintenance and parking inconveniences.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS:

Highlighted quotes from students, faculty and guests.

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1989 NMSyou

One event, one characteristic, one personality trait or a universal ACT score. 1989 progressed without one identifying factor to distinguish this year from other years. You made this year memorable as 1989, the year of _____

what characterized 1989 for you.

This magazine fills some of the blanks not filled by academics, student life, sports, people, or groups. Each individual remembered this year for individual reasons and no one could fill in the blanks for anyone else. Policies changed but 1989 could best be remembered for the personalities of NMSyou.

For entering freshmen, ever-

thing seemed to be in place. You knew where you were going to college and what classes you would take.

Just when you thought you had it all figured out, you realized the instructions were not included and how you would live and learn could only be discovered through a process of trial and error, and, sometimes, success.

started all over again and you debated what to do with your life after college. Although one single event did not overpower all the others, one unprecedented yet essential element did distinguish the year — **YOU.**

Residents of Dobson Hall play basketball in Kirk Gym. Spontaneous games of basketball, frisbee and football in a gym, a parking lot or on the Quadrangle, added life to long days of classes.

Energetic songs and choreography draw a crowd for the Franklin Street Singers' performance at the Dog Days opening ceremonies in front of the Administration/Humanities building. Franklin Street performed at University and community events year-round.

A close point provokes concentration and amusement from Coach Tarry Parrish and the women's volleyball team. Sports teams competed for open times for practices and competition at Pershing Arena, the site of all indoor sports events.

Football players take time out to rap with a referee at the Bulldog Kennels in Stokes stadium. Athletes juggled classes, practices and games while trying to find the winning combination for 1989.



Tim Barcus



1989 shaped up differently for every individual. Because each person's year differed from everyone else's, this is your opportunity to record the year as you experienced 1989.

The 1988-1989 school year began and _____ started classes after spending summer vacation in _____

This year seemed like it would be _____ any other year. After a few weeks in _____ you knew this would be a _____ a year.

No one else could take your classes for you and no one else could be involved in _____ for you. Only you could take credit where credit was due. No one would want to _____ and you would not want anyone to _____.

This year you lived _____ and your roommate worked out _____ you ever imagined. You _____ . . . Wait a minute. This could go on forever and only YOU can tell this story without forgetting what's important.

The blanks are filled by answers unlike those for any other year or any other person.

Now that you have had a chance to recall some of the important events for you in 1989, turn the page for a closer look at what NMSy you was all about.



Tim Barcus



Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner

In the News

World/National

Battle in the airwaves

United States Naval aviators, flying F-14s from the deck of the U.S.S. Kennedy, shot down two Libyan MiG fighter jets near Libya on Jan. 4, 1989. The incident was the fourth such confrontation between the United States and Libya since 1981 in the Mediterranean skies off Tobruk.

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi blamed the United States as being the aggressor, but the Americans had footage, audio and video that refuted Libya's claims.

The footage supported the American pilots by showing that each time the F-14s tried to shake the MiGs, the MiGs made a move to stay in head-to-head combat with the F-14s.

The American pilots tried to shake the MiGs five separate times, but after the fifth attempt, the pilots decided that the MiGs were too close to take any chances. The lead F-14 fired two missiles which missed. The F-14s then moved into combat formation and shot down the lead MiG. The Americans proceeded to shoot down the second MiG after it failed to retreat.

The surprise attack reestablished Muammar Gaddafi's notorious reputation as the "Mad duck of the Mediterranean."



The palanquin containing the casket of Japan's Emperor Hirohito is carried by 51 pallbearers. The ceremonies were at the funeral hall at Shinjuku Gyoen Park.

Peace in the Gulf

Iran made a surprise announcement in July by agreeing to a cease-fire resolution of the eight-year-old conflict between Iran and Iraq.

Foreign Ministers from both nations met in New York City to discuss Security Council Resolution 598, which called for a U.N.-monitored cease-fire.

The U.N. Secretary-General met separately with the officials to discuss the truce

agreement. Both ministers reached a consensus and August 20, 1988 officially began the United Nations brokerage cease-fire treaty ending the Persian Gulf war.

The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq met on August 25 in Geneva for the first face-to-face negotiations to achieve a permanent peace agreement.

The truce brought an end to frequent raids by both countries netting captives. Iraq's prisoner-of-war total rose to 35,000 while Iran held 50,000 Iraqis.

Armenia Disaster

An earthquake leveled Soviet Armenia on Dec. 7, leaving approximately 400,000 homeless and 45,000 dead. The earthquake prompted Mikhail Gorbachev to cut short a trip to New York so he could lead the rescue efforts.

Gorbachev asked for American aid, while contributions poured in from many nations, including the United States. Medical supplies, rescue equipment and trained rescue teams were the most needed and first sent donations. Shortly after the quake, a plane carrying supplies crashed on a runway and killed the 79 soldiers on board.

The quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and investigators blamed much of the damage on the poor construction of buildings. The economic cost of the quake stressed an already deficit-ridden Soviet budget.

exploded above Lockerbie, Scotland.

Officials discovered that a bomb had been placed on the plane in Frankfurt, West Germany hidden in a cassette recorder. The explosion killed 259 people on board and 11 on the ground. The terrorist still remained a mystery.

As a result of the incident, many airports worldwide tightened security.

Fight in flight

As Americans prepared for the Christmas season, students of Syracuse University, who had been studying abroad, were on their way home to spend the holidays with their families. They boarded Pan Am Flight 103 in December but never made it home. The aircraft

Action planned for AIDS

On Aug. 2, 1988, President Reagan issued an "Action Plan" against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Reagan's plan called for federal agencies to draft voluntary anti-discrimination guidelines for the workplace. The plan also ordered the department of Health and Human Services to set up conferences on AIDS-related health issues. By doing so, Reagan sidestepped the key recommendations of his own advisory committee report, released June 17.

The presidential commit-

tee recommended a federal law barring discrimination against individuals infected with the disease. Only with such protection, the committee argued, would many of those at risk come forward for testing and treatment to help prevent the spread of the disease.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a nationwide mailing on May 26. Every home in America received the informative brochure explaining the specifics of the disease and methods of prevention. Research and experimental treatments continued, but a cure remained to be found.

Save the Whales

Americans took a break from the World Series and the Presidential race to focus on a three-week human interest story dominating international media.

Three California grey whales trapped in Point Barrow, Alaska, (the northernmost point in the United States) since Oct. 7, were set free after international rescue efforts.

Rescue teams cut through two-foot-thick ice to clear a five-mile path to open water. Helicopters, support vehi-

cles and more than 100 people participated in the \$1 million rescue.

Biologists nicknamed the whales Bonnet, Crossbeak and Bone. By the end of the first week they had competing Eskimo names — Putu, Siku and Kanik, or Ice Hole, Ice and Snowflake.

Conservationists wondered why Americans expressed sentiment over individual incidents such as the whales, yet ignored larger biological problems. The nation enthusiastically watched the rescue of the whales but did not extend concern to other problems.

Listening to student needs

The board of trustees at Gallaudet University, the only national liberal arts college for the deaf, named a deaf man, Irving King Jordan,

Jr. as president of the University on March 13, 1988. Jordan, a Gallaudet graduate, became the school's first nonhearing president.

The board originally hired Elisabeth Ann Zinser, 48, as president. She could not

communicate with sign language and did not have hearing problems.

Students of Gallaudet flooded the streets of Washington, D.C. in protest. They believed a deaf president could understand the student body. Their protests

shut down classes for one week.

Briser finally resigned and outraged students were satisfied. Politicians concerned about reelection had convinced the University to hire a deaf person as President.

Yellowstone takes the heat

Fires raged in Yellowstone National Park as the hottest and driest season in the park's 116-year history created a breeding ground for ten separate fires. The fires in the Western states were concentrated in Yellowstone but also consumed four adjacent national forests. More than 800,000 acres of the 2.2-million-acre park were destroyed by the fires which lasted more than three months, officials said. The fires extended to the woodlands immediately surrounding Yellowstone and a total of more than 582,401 acres were burned.

The fires initiated debate about how fires should be managed. In 1972, the National Park Service adopted a policy of allowing spontaneous fires to burn unimpeded unless they seriously threatened lives or property. Lightning ignited the



Carolyn Storz

flames and high winds spread the disaster as 8,000 fire fighters battled the blaze. Park officials said they could not extinguish the fires but could try to con-

tain them.

Nature provided the only hope for complete control as park officials waited for rain and snow to snuff the smoldering park.

After the fury, Mel Stortz studies the forest's charred grounds. Fires destroyed much of Yellowstone National Park as a dry summer fueled the destruction.

In the News

State

Ashcroft's victory tour

Incumbent Gov. John Ashcroft defeated state representative Betty Cooper Hearnies in November. He received a groundswell of support to beat his female Democratic opponent.

Ashcroft announced his plans to run for re-election in Kirksville on March 23, 1988 in front of Kirk Memorial. He returned to Kirksville again in October to campaign.

Ashcroft showed his growing concern for education in Missouri with plans to increase financing by 58 percent. He stressed that higher education should hold the same amount of concern as elementary and secondary education.

In order to implement the proposed increase in this area of the budget, Ashcroft pushed for an 8 cent increase in tobacco taxes. The increase would bring an extra \$55 million a year, two-thirds of which would be used for maintenance on public college campuses. The remaining third of the increase would expand Medicaid coverage and include work for the poor.

Some members of the state legislature expressed their doubts of the proposal's longevity. More skepticism came in February when the media called attention to Ashcroft's all-male staff.



Index

Governor John Ashcroft grips and grins as he campaigns for re-election in front of Kirk Memorial. Ashcroft announced his candidacy in Kirksville on March 23, 1988.

Injection ends life

George C. "Tiny" Mercer received a lethal injection on Friday, Feb. 6, 1989. He had been on death row since November 1979. More executions were foreseen possible throughout 1989.

"I think it is quite possible we will," John M. Morris, the assistant Missouri attor-

ney general said. "That's not a terribly dangerous prediction."

Three death row prisoners were close to exhausting their appeals, Morris said.

Mercer, 44, became the first inmate executed in Missouri since Feb. 1965. He also went on the record as the first condemned prisoner to exhaust his traditional appeals since the state reinstated the death penalty in 1977.

Gerald Smith, 30, demanded a lethal injection in Dec. 1988 but did not see his demand met.

Smith transferred from death row at the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City to an isolation cell where condemned convicts are confined before execution. The convicted killer waited calmly for fulfillment of his demand to be executed.

Education uncertainty

Coordinating Board of Higher Education commissioner Shaila R. Aery resigned on February 1 and accepted the same position in Maryland. The CBHE planned to conduct a national search to fill Aery's spot and hoped to name a new commissioner by summer. Judy Vickrey served as intercommissioner of the CBHE.

Aery created headlines when she recommended major program revisions for Missouri higher education in-

stitutions. The changes would consolidate programs and included a proposal to shut down Northwest Missouri State University. Although NWMSU remained open, no one knew which changes would be followed through.

Aery created another stir in February when she proposed 10 program cuts at Northeast. The plan to generate \$310 million for higher education did not gain strong support in the state legislature. The Missouri General Assembly planned to organize a study of the state's needs in higher education.



Corn plants such as this one suffered from a hot, dry summer.

Drought damage

Dust Storms caused by the drought of 1988 led to extensive soil erosion on 13.1 million acres of farmland. As the drought parched the land it dried the

waterways, leaving barges stranded in the rivers and forced dredging operations to keep channels open for shipping.

The combined flow of the Mississippi, Columbia and St. Lawrence fell to 63-percent of normal at the end of spring with the Mississippi

at a record low.

The severity of the situation along the Mississippi led Gov. James R. Thompson (R-Ill) to propose that water from Lake Michigan be emptied into Illinois tributaries of the river.

Food prices jumped even though inflation remained at

a tolerable level. The Agriculture Department maintained that the inflation rate for food would be stable, but prices started rising in July. Economists predicted the long-term results of the drought would be even more devastating.

Called before the court

Anti-abortion protests became heated in Jan. when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the constitutionality of a Missouri law which limited the use of public funds for abortion.

The 1986 Missouri law also restricted access of public buildings for abortions and follow-up counseling and impeded doctors from performing abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy. The preamble contained an especially controversial statement. The law stated that human life begins at

conception.

The Federal District Court of Missouri and the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals declared parts of the law unconstitutional. The review would present a new look at the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision which legalized abortion. If the court revoked the decision, the states would be ex-

pected to make individual rulings on whether or not to legalize abortion.

Abortion protesters vehemently express their beliefs on Franklin Street. The abortion issue divided the country as a Missouri case prepared to come before the U.S. Supreme Court.



In the News

Local

Tower's fall kills three

Three men were killed on June 2 while replacing diagonal support rods on the KTVO-TV tower in Colony, Mo.

The tower collapsed and put the station off the air for 32 hours. Investigators found the body of one of the workers the next day under 30 feet of twisted, mangled debris.

The tower had been operating since Sept. 1987 as one of only 50 similar 2,000 foot towers in the United States. Investigations never found a clear reason for the collapse. Greg Wittland, head of the KTVO tower pro-



The Kirksville Fire Department searches the wreckage of the KTVO tower for survivors on June 3. Three men were killed when they fell about 500 feet as the tower collapsed June 2.

gram, said the cause could have resulted from human error, equipment failure or a combination of these and other factors.

A new tower would be built at the same location and would cost a great deal more than the original. Construction on the new tower could not begin until the final reports on the collapse of the original were released. The plans to rebuild never saw action.

Fires gut apartments

A fire on March 14 at 510 E. Washington left five students homeless. The fire gutted the apartment building and smoke from the faulty furnace forced the evacuation of the Adair County Detention Center, located in the same building.

The specific cause of the fire remained unknown because of damage to the electrical wires. Student Senate raised more than \$500 for the victims.

On June 30, a student's upstairs apartment at the corner of Elson and Washington burned completely.

An electrical oscillating fan appeared to have shorted out and resulted in \$500,000 damage.

Another fire occurred on Elson Street as the Uptown Cafe went up in flames Aug. 7. The fire caused approximately \$7,000 in damages.

Batallion Chief Jim Hudnall of the Kirksville Fire Department said the city had a set of fire codes but just because a building followed these codes did not ensure that the building would be completely fire proof.

A fire on June 30 destroyed the apartments on the corner of Washington and Elson streets. Another fire in March 1988 left five students homeless.



Liquor control bars minors

The Department of Liquor Control cracked down on local bars. The Tap Room received an order to close for three days in August when they were caught serving minors. A student with a fake identification entered the bar, and later caused suspension of the operation.

The Library received a stiffer penalty. It closed for 30 days when an undercover police agent discovered the sale of controlled substances.

The Oz suffered its own demise. Low numbers of attendance and large crowds only after midnight caused the bar to close its doors on January 1. The Oz closed, despite being the only local

bar to offer a dance floor. The bar, located about one mile out of Kirksville, had low attendance because students were afraid to drive there after drinking alcohol. The police had set up sobriety check points around town to curb the number of drunk drivers.

Bogie's, originally located in the country club, moved because of financial losses. The restaurant and lounge's new location near the square attracted more business. The Tap Room tried to compensate for the loss of the Oz and constructed a dance floor.

Alcohol made the headlines on campus when Tau Kappa Epsilon's local operation rights were suspended by the University until May 1, 1989. An 18-year-old woman visiting from Central



Laura Venable

Missouri State University consumed approximately 20 shots of tequila while at a TKE Barn party. She was rushed to Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center for treatment.

The TKEs met with Dean of Students Terry Smith and

A flash of light and a proper ID allows Troy Murdock access to the Tap Room. Pat Grimshaw, sr., worked as a bouncer.

presented "Proposal: Fraternity of the '90s" which outlined changes to be implemented by them.

Mail-in wins, levy fails

Missouri's first mail-in election resulted in the defeat of a 59 cent tax levy in Kirksville. The levy would have increased teachers' sal-

aries in the Kirksville R-III School District.

The mail-in process, as opposed to traditional voting booth methods and low voter turnout, provided a 68 percent voter response. 10,956 ballots were mailed for the election.

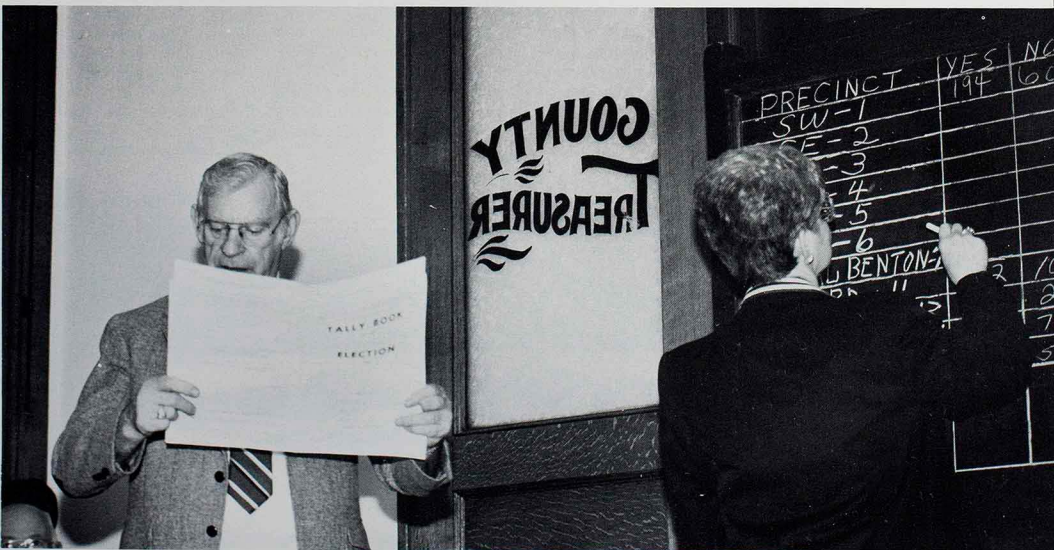
The turnout compared to

less than 28 and 18 percent response rates in the April and June Adair County school district elections.

Secretary of State Roy Blunt came to Kirksville to witness the tabulation by Adair County Clerk Max Patterson and the election commissioners. Officials consid-

ered the mail-in procedure a success.

Adair County Clerk Max Patterson examines voting patterns and results as his secretary adds the tallies on a chalk board. Officials considered the mail-in election a success even though the school tax-levy failed.



Val Hoepfner



BRAVE NEW BEAUTY

The key to fashion last year gave way to variety and individuality. Almost anything from traditional to new wave, old to new, and expensive to dirt cheap could be found as the "in thing" to wear.

"I think the way people dress reflects the person they are — people who dress like everyone else are static, and people who dress for themselves have interesting personalities," sophomore Paul Iadevito said.

To get the spruced-up look, college women wore classic cuts including skirts of any length and cotton or silk blouses buttoned to the collar, accessorized with colorful scarfs around the neck, waist, or over the shoulder.

"I like to dress comfortably during the week and dress up on the weekend," junior Tammy Borgmeyer said. "After seeing me in jeans all week, they can finally say, 'Gee, you look nice tonight.'"

Men wore waist-pleated pants with dress shirts or wool-blend sweaters (or both) with dark socks and usually penny loafers.

In the casual corner, acid or stone-washed denim were com-

mon. Students donned denim jackets and ripped or frayed jeans cuffed at the ankles. Matching scrunched socks and canvas tennis shoes, hightops, or leather camp boots finished off the look. For cooler weather, students wore leather bomber jackets.

Some college women wore their boyfriends' clothes instead of their own — his shirts, sweaters, sweats — you name it. What about his boxer shorts? Nothing's sacred about that. With or without long underwear underneath, boxer shorts were definitely acceptable.

"Fashion should be a statement, not a question," freshman Robin Williams said.

Attire determined personalities, but hair styles made their own statements. Long, short, shaved, curled, straight — everyone sported different looks.

Women were divided as they wore various skirt lengths. Long and flowing, or short and spiky, both styles became equally popular. According to Castle Studio hairdresser Marla Pope, about 75 percent of their business came from college students.

Accessories also enhanced student's individuality as hand-made friendship bracelets, collar necklaces, or triple-pierced ears became popular unisex items.

"Variety is the spice of life," sophomore Laurie Dunn said. "Who needs the world to be one big personality?"

Tastes in tanning differed as much as students' personalities. Some students used tanning spas to maintain a healthy glow all year.

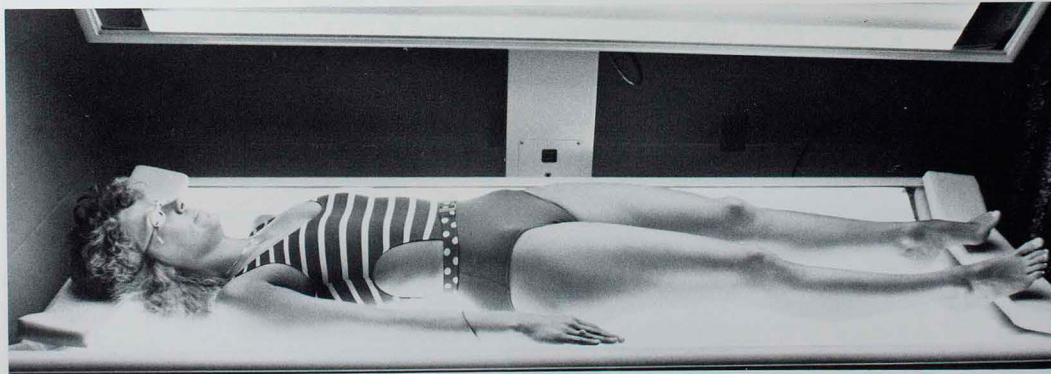
Freshman Denise O'Connell worked at the Sunspot Tanning Cove & Boutique. She said a tan changed the way students felt about themselves.

"It makes them feel better," O'Connell said. "People generally think they look better with a tan. Tanning is considered a luxury."

Individuality made a fashion statement with clothes, hair and makeup. Students followed their instincts about what to wear rather than following the fashion rules. Students created their own unique combinations.

"I dress the way I want ... I dress to clash," Iadevito said.

Annette Rayfield

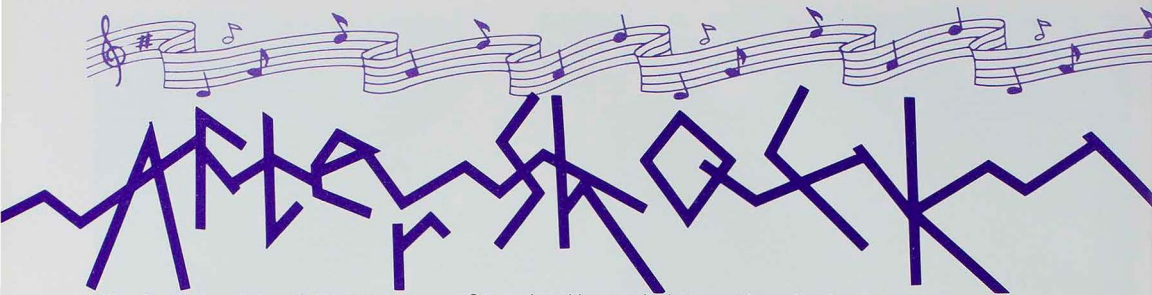




Val Hoepfner

To stay in style, Tina Moehsmer, so., gets her hair cut at Castle Studios. Hairstyles were an important fashion accessory.





Like dust in the wind, rock groups come and go. Some are only able to handle the slightest amount of tension while others hang tough, desperately clinging to the core group. What was life like being a college student and member of a rock band?

A group of five University students based in Kirksville formed After Shock. After a slow start, the band finally performed last year entertaining crowds with their metallic sound.

"We've been through numerous lineup changes this year. We tried to get back together, but had some differences as to who was going to be in the band," junior bass guitarist Grant Becker said. "It was hard keeping up with one another because our members were spread out over four states."

Junior lead vocalist Mike Kuether said in addition to the distance problem, the group faced other obstacles.

"One real problem we had was getting our priorities straight. With people in college and eventually graduating, members come and go," he said.

Because the group had a difficult time getting its original members back together, they were not able to put on their first performance until late October. For the most part, After Shock played at fraternity parties and at local night clubs.

The band practiced approximately 12-15 hours each week in addition to carrying full school loads, which sometimes created problems.

"I could recall a numerous amount of times when we had to reschedule many rehearsals because someone in the group would have a test the next day," Kuether said. "We tried to stick to a plan, but we often had to change things."

Senior guitarist Dan Drugan also had problems with combining school and the

band.

"When we practiced, we practiced hard because we were all perfectionists. School was the reason we were here and it came first. After school, we worried about the group," he said.

After Shock played a variety of Top 40 metal music. Groups such as Bon Jovi, the Scorpions and White Snake were just a few featured in their musical selections.

"We just had a good time and made a little money in the process," said Drugan. After Shock was only one of the few bands able to survive the consequences of negative forces. Most groups did not even last one year. In their second year of playing together, After Shock still hung tough and had a promising future to be a group included in the minority of those that succeed, but they still had a long road ahead.

Larry Rodgers



Val Hoepfner

As Mike Kuether, Jr., belts out another tune, bass guitarist Grant Becker, Jr., riffs along. Becker is a Drafting/Design major.



Val Hoepfner

Guitarist Dan Drugan, Sr., plays his head for an REM song as the rest of After Shock keeps rhythm. Drugan has played rhythm and classical guitar for over 10 years.





Musical Notes

Music on college campuses is stereotyped as loud, obnoxious and irritating. That did not necessarily hold true for the 1988-89 school year. Heavy metal, Top 40, pop, rock, Christian, classical, alternative and country were all mentioned and listed by students when asked about their favorite types of music.

Stereos blasted "Don't Worry be Happy" and radios constantly tuned to KRXL and KTUF. Rock music seemed to be the favorite choice, with classical music following a scale behind. Almost everyone had their own favorite song or group; one they found positively the best.

"Probably my favorite was the song 'Sincerely Yours,' by Gary Chapman," said freshman Jeff Schneider. "I liked it because it was really inspiring."

Students who proclaimed heavy metal their favorite form of tunes rocked to albums of KISS, Guns-N-Roses, Def Leppard, Ratt, White Lion and Van Halen, rating them the cream of the Heavy Metal crop. On the flip side, the classical listeners preferred Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Mozart.

On the Top 40 and rap charts Laura Branigan, Debbie Gibson, Breathe, Dana Dane, J.J. Fad and L.L. Cool J won the ears and hearts of students. Alternative rock fans chose the new group Breathe as a popular band. The Dead Milkmen, R.E.M., and Depeche Mode received techno-pop honors.

The Christian rock fans placed their devotion to Amy Grant, David Meece, Stryper and Micheal W. Smith.

"My favorite singer was Micheal W. Smith," said sophomore Becky Shaffer. "His music sounds like pop music, but the lyrics were different. My favorite song by him was 'The Throne'."

Country music fans enjoyed the increasing popularity of singers like Randy Travis, Hank Williams Jr., Reba McEntyer and the Judds.

Classics such as "Louie, Louie," "Old Time Rock and Roll," and "Do You Love Me?" continued to be all-time party picks.

Music sounded everywhere on campus from residence halls to Stokes Stadium for Dog Days Battle of the Bands to weekend parties and special occasions. From alarm clock wake up calls to stereos, music was a student from dawn to dusk.

Robin Hudson



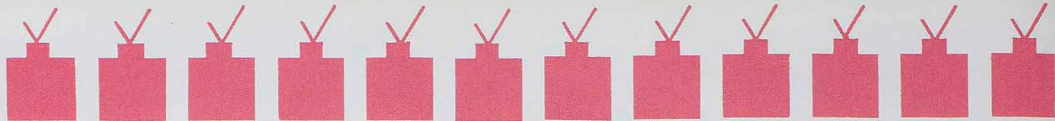
Val Thompson

Avid music fan Fontaine Walker, fr., takes music everywhere, even to the sidelines. Music followed students to every corner of campus.



Bryan Lightfoot

Music helps many students study. Jim Stephenson, so., relaxes by listening to his headset. They gave students a chance to enjoy music without annoying others.



Sofas sprout spuds

While walking through the corridors of the residence halls it was not surprising to hear screams of, "Don't change that channel!" or, "Be quiet — this is my favorite part!" as people crammed into the lounges, hit the couches and watched TV.

On any given day you could walk through the hall lounges and find anywhere from two to 25 people watching television. The shows included afternoon sports on weekends to holiday specials or the Video Cassette Recorders brought into the lounge so students could put the good old reliable cassette in, pop some popcorn and watch some movies. Some "couch potatoes" spent up to six hours a day.

"I watched about six hours a day," sophomore Jen Blais said. "But I was a very sociable person."

Favorite shows of some of the most dedicated couch potatoes included: 'WKRP in Cincinnati,' 'Cheers' and the soap opera 'Days of Our Lives.'

Although the afternoon soaps and evening sitcoms were popular, Saturday and Sunday afternoon sports could be heard throughout the entire hall, along with students yelling about bad calls or what a great guy the umpire was after their team won by a close call.

One afternoon, 'The Muppet Show' movie attracted about 15 women who sat in the fourth floor Centennial Hall lounge, sang the 'Rainbow Connection' and recited the lines with Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy. After the muppets movie, the 'Charlie Brown Christmas' special lured passers by wondering, "Has the Charlie Brown gang gone ice skating yet?"

Sunday afternoons often meant open books with televisions blasted and pencils in hand as students made an effort to study.

However, residence halls were not the only place where "couch potatoes" could be found. Off-campus students were also known to hide out in their apartments and snuggle up to their remote controls and color TVs.

Many lounge lizards enjoyed Saturday morning cartoons. For the completely dedicated "potato" that meant waking up early to catch the best of the cartoons including 'Scooby Doo' and the 'Smurfs.'

"My favorite cartoon was the 'Ed Grimley Show,'" senior Ann Walljasper said. "It came on late enough in the morning that I could get up and be awake enough to laugh."

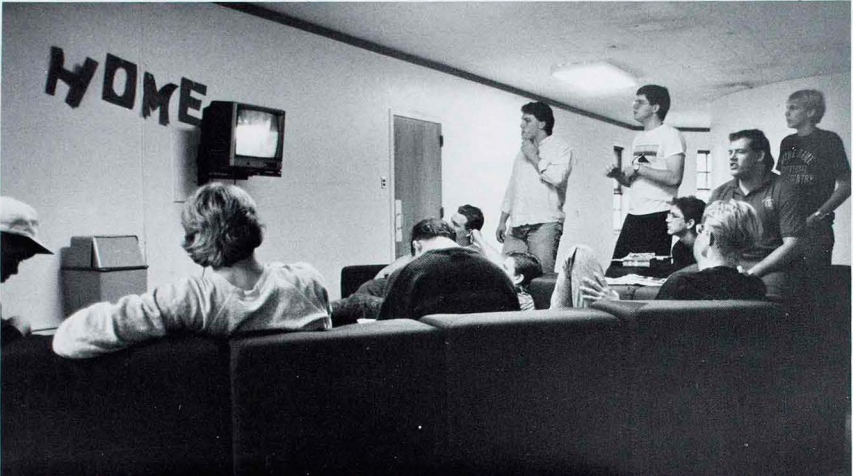
Cindy Kaemmerer



A friend adds pleasure to watching TV for Melinda McEndarfer, Jr. VCRs let students see current movies without spending much money.



Politically minded couch potatoes fill Missouri College's fourth floor lounge to watch the election returns.

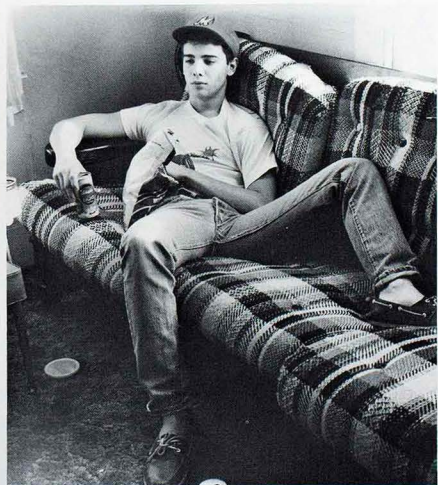


Val Hoepfner

Soap Survey

Soap	Viewers
Days of Our Lives	49
All My Children	09
General Hospital	09
As The World Turns	09
Santa Barbara	06
One Life To Live	06
Guiding Light	04
Another World	04
The Young and the Restless	04

**based on a random phone survey of 100 people*



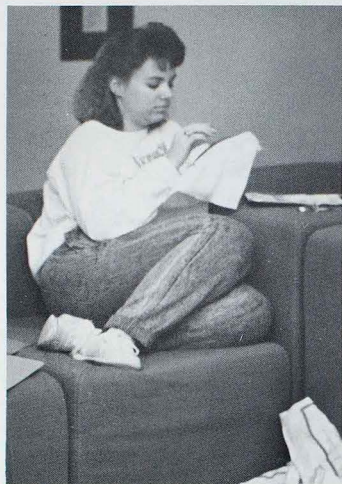
Gerry Tritz

A few snacks help Ronn Veach, so., relax in the afternoon. He watched Metallica video 'Cliff 'Em All' almost every week.



Slow nights at Bogie's keep Darrin Crook, sr., happy. Students earned money bartending.

Student relaxes in Centennial Hall on a Saturday night. Regardless of age, students often welcomed the weekends.



Tim Barcus



Laura Venable

Finding fun for the under-21 crowd

Being a minor did not have to mean boredom on the weekends. The under-21 crowd discovered their own ways of having fun and filling the time between classes.

Fraternities and non-greeks offered parties on Friday and Saturday nights for students who liked big crowds and loud music.

"I look forward to the weekends," freshman Diane Sollmann said. "I'm pledging little sis to a fraternity, so I like spending time out at the house with all my friends."

After a night of socializing, many students met at the all-night restaurants in town.

"Before we go home from a party, a bunch of us go out to Pancake City," sophomore Julie Abkemeier said. "It's a real fun place to be at 2 a.m."

Some students got more out of preparing for parties than others. Sophomore Melanie Trullinger did her laundry while she was getting ready to go out.

"I hate doing the laundry and this way I don't have to think about it so much," Trullinger said. "I just run down and throw it in the dryer between picking out an outfit and curling my hair."

Movies offered another option for fun on the weekends. The Student Activities Board showed movies on Friday nights and students went to Petite Three theater and rented videos.

"My friends and I go to the SAB or rent a movie and we definitely have to order Pagliai's baby ronzas," sophomore Angie Howard said.

Another way of escaping the stress of the week was dating. After weeknights of studying together, couples relaxed and went out for a change.

"When I go out with a girl I usually take her to dinner and a movie," sophomore Chad Kerr said.

Sophomore Julie Parrish said she spent a lot of time with her boyfriend on the weekends.

"We play pool and go to the show, or I just go over to his house," Parrish said.

But sometimes students became so busy the weekends seemed to blend into the week. They spent Friday and Saturday nights doing the same thing they did on weeknights — homework.

"Sometimes I end up spending the weekend catching up on all the things I put off during the week," sophomore Donna Lubbe said.

Freshman Sandy Herberholz said she liked to go out, but there were times when she had to stay home.

"I study on the weekends if I have an extreme amount of homework," Herberholz said.

Some students had good intentions when they stayed home to do homework, but found it hard to stick to their plans.

"I try to get things accomplished, but it just never seems to happen," sophomore Larry Fowler said.

Amy Heavrin



Working in bars Tending to be profitable

Tom Collins, Harvey Wallbanger and Bloody Mary. Not everyone had a chance to work with such interesting characters.

Serving drinks like these at local bars gave students a chance to earn money while going to school. "I look forward to going to work because it's such a stress reliever to get away from campus and to get into that atmosphere," senior Tim Bahr said. "You get to have as much fun at work as the people who are in there." Bahr enjoyed the casual atmosphere at Bogie's, where he started working last summer. Bartending also provided practical experience for careers.

Senior Tim O'Brien often used knowledge acquired from business courses at his job. O'Brien worked as manager at the Holiday Inn lounge before assuming managerial duties at Pick's Pub. "I've really incorporated my financial and accounting knowledge to make both places I've managed more cost efficient," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the experience he received while bartending was invaluable. He made several business contacts while bartending. The job he planned to take after graduation resulted from a contact he made at Holiday Inn.

Knowing employment in Kirksville could be scarce, sophomore Todd Iossi thought bartending would be a good job to look for. After attending college for three semesters, Iossi enrolled in the Boston School of Bartending in Atlanta, Georgia, to learn the trade. Iossi tended bar at Too Tall's.

Since high-paying jobs were sometimes hard to come by, many student bartenders felt they had found a perfect alternative. Most received tips in addition to their regular paycheck. "It's about the best minimum wage job you can have," O'Brien said.

Besides providing funds for tuition, rent and utilities, bartending also offered a source of free entertainment. Senior Dave Whelan enjoyed working at the Golden Spike because he could listen to live bands and comedians while he worked. He re-

called an incident when a band performed on stage and an amplifier burst into flames. "That was some serious high-energy rock'n'roll!" Whelan said.

Bartenders often played the role of the "poor man's psychologist." They lent a sympathetic ear to customers who had sob stories about personal problems. Bahr said many went to bars to forget their problems. "A lot of people just want to go somewhere and have a drink and get their problems off their chest and get them into perspective," Bahr said.

Like other jobs, there were drawbacks to bartending. While some students said having a job forced them to organize their time better, others found it difficult to find time to study. "It's really tough to get through school working," O'Brien said. "School is a full-time commitment. Work is a full-time commitment."

Another minor dilemma faced bartenders. "The worst thing is when you have to card people — especially the ones you know aren't 21 — and then you have to throw them out," senior Sue Meyer said.

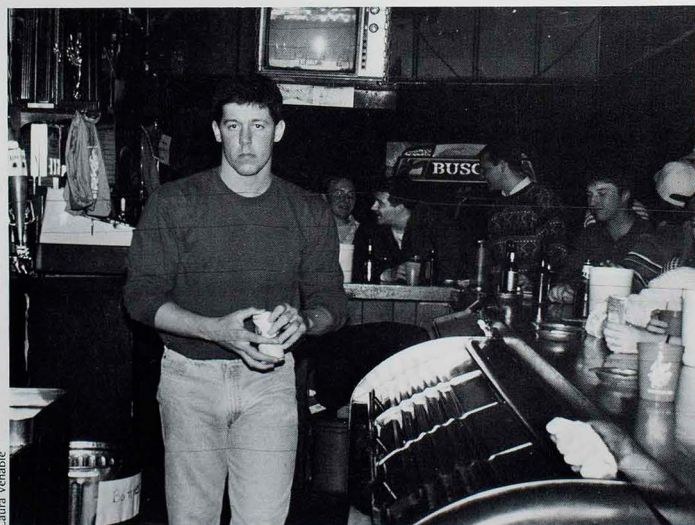
Minors often thought they would be served if they knew the bartender. Senior Steve Jones, who worked at The Library, refused to serve minors. He did not want to face the possible consequences. "It's not really worth the risk to them or me," Jones said.

Some students who became bartenders found it hard to make the transition from being a customer to becoming an employee at a familiar hangout. "It's really difficult when your friends are all partying and you're on the other side of the bar," Whelan said.

Most agreed bartending did not quite fit the image portrayed in the movie, "Cocktail." They stayed too busy trying to serve thirsty customers to take time out for flipping bottles around for entertainment. "It's not nearly as glamorous as Tom Cruise makes it out to be," Jones said.

Overall, students who worked at bars enjoyed their job. "It's kind of like getting paid to party," senior Steve Jones said.

Anne McKern



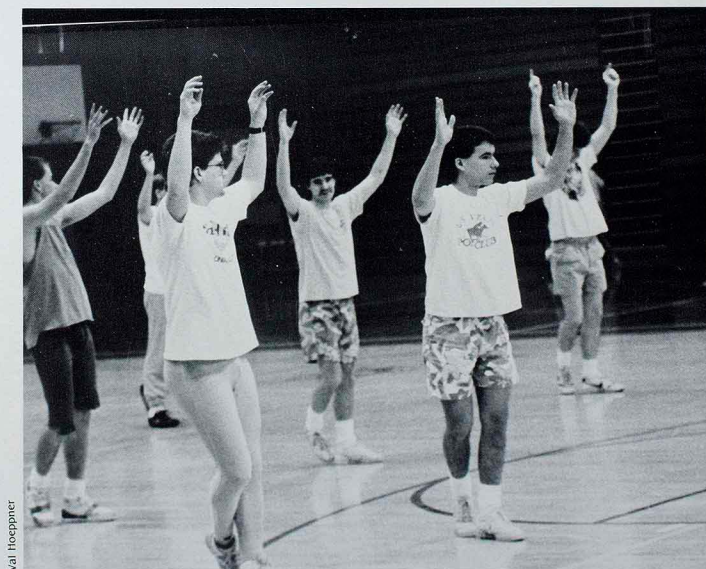
Laura Venable

At the Tap Room, Brad Relford, Jr., serves students beer and mixed drinks. Bartending helped Relford pay for school.



A cooldown is just as important as a warmup. After jogging inside Pershing arena, these students slowed their pace for a few laps.

An increased heart rate from raising their arms above their heads helps these students meet their target. Students enrolled in Health and Wellness learned about fitness twice per week in the classroom and exercised three times per week.



Working out and shaping up

Aerobics pave way to fitness

Students, faculty and staff found easier ways to work out more efficiently. But no gain did not always mean no pain.

Professor of Education Viola Martin and others were enrolled in a University Adult Fitness class. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday they took a "health" break.

Martin enjoyed walking.

"I feel better when I walk," Martin said.

Not everyone decided to walk, some adults chose a more intensive workout. Tammy Wheeler, secretary of Business and Accountancy, became involved in an aerobics class. Wheeler attended the class during her lunch break. Wheeler said she did not want to stop when the class ended.

"I want to continue, since school began it makes me feel better," Wheeler said. "I have more energy."

As the amount of information published about fitness increased, more people learned to exercise.

Becky Mayer, undergraduate research assistant in exercise science, said people did not realize the benefits of exercising.

"You have a better self concept, you want to do more, you are healthier, more productive and you have a longer life span," Mayer said.

Senior Patty Parmeter instructed aerobics at The Gym. Parmeter said aerobics provided health benefits similar to the benefits from riding your bike or just going for a walk.

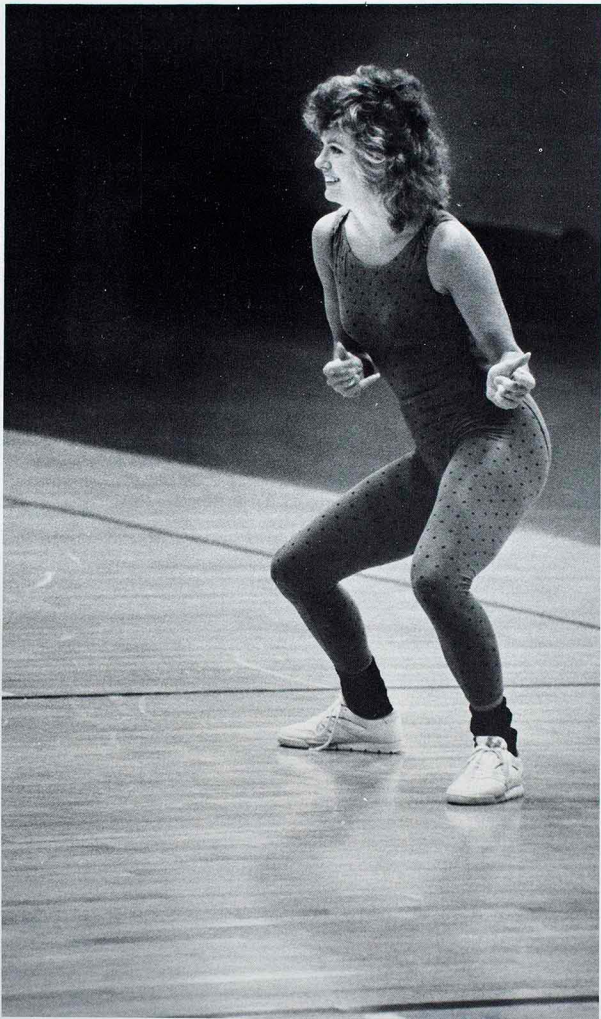
The number of students participating in exercise programs also increased. Parmeter said her classes consisted mostly of NMSU and KCOM students.

Research reports supported both low and high impact aerobics. Despite these reports, injuries could result from both types of aerobics. Mayer said it depended upon the techniques of your instructor. She said low impact aerobics were more beneficial for overweight or older people.

Mayer said you need to pace yourself, exhaustion means slow down, good posture prevents injuries and monitoring your heart rate keeps track of progress.

If injuries occurred and were persistent, many experts and consultants recommended taking time off from exercise. But experts agreed a little exercise is better than no exercise.

Brandee Haller



Val Hoepfner

Proper workout gear can make or break a workout session. Cheryl Tucker, Instructor of Health and Exercise Science, taught students how to do aerobics safely.

Name in the games

The year in sports warmed up as the Los Angeles Lakers became the first team in more than 20 years to win back-to-back National Basketball Association championships in April. Their seventh-game victory in the final series fulfilled a promise from coach Pat Riley to Laker fans for a repeat performance in 1989. After the win, TV viewers saw Laker captain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar stuff a towel in Riley's mouth before he made any promises for the 1988-89 campaign.

June found American and National League baseball well into the season's schedule. An incredible increase in balks, a drastic reduction of homeruns, and the annual firing of manager Billy Martin by the Yankees (actually only the fifth time) headlined the hardball season.

Night baseball came to Chicago's Wrigley Field one day later than scheduled. The postponement resulted from an untimely early-August rainstorm in the fourth inning

of the originally-scheduled "grand lighting" of America's last professional ballpark to rely on natural lighting.

In the most famous trade in the history of the National Hockey League, the Oilers dealt Edmonton superstar Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings, a perennial loser. Hope of a turnaround for their club in southern California were quickly answered as the Kings leaped to the top of their division early in the season.

September brought the inevitable pennant races along with baseball's first perfect game in four years, courtesy of Cincinnati southpaw Tom Browning. Meanwhile, Oakland slugger Jose Canseco blended deceptive speed with awesome power while putting the finishing touches on the sport's first 40-homerun/40-stolen base season.

Dodger Orel Hershiser set another standard in the major leagues as he pitched 59 consecutive scoreless innings to erase ex-Dodger Don Drysdale's old record.



UPI

In Seoul Florence Griffith Joyner sprints to a win in the 200-meter race. Joyner went on to win a gold in the 200-meter and helped the 4x100 relay team to a gold.

With a new world record in the 100-meter, Ben Johnson gives the number one sign as he crosses the finish line. Johnson was later stripped of his medal when steroids were detected in his blood, giving Carl Lewis of the USA first place.

UPI



Canseco and Dodger leader Kirk Gibson led their teams to division titles and were rewarded for their numbers with the American and National League Most Valuable Player awards.

The Olympic Games interrupted the study habits at least once for almost every college student. Americans watched 17-year-old Janet Evans outswim older, bigger and stronger opponents as the five-foot, five-inch, ninety-five pound girl took three gold medals back home to show her schoolmates. Sisters-in-law Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey completed their rise from the ghettos by combining for two world records, two Olympic records, five gold medals, and one silver.

U.S. diver Greg Louganis recovered and won two gold medals after crashing into the board on a preliminary dive and suffering from a gash to his head. Louganis became the first man in Olympic history to repeat as the springboard and platform champion.

Matt Biondi emerged as the king of the swimming competition, winning five gold medals, one silver, and one bronze in the water.

Carl Lewis won the 100-meter dash and the long jump to earn two first-place finishes, and complemented the two golds with a silver-medal finish in the 200-meter dash.

The U.S. men overcame a feisty Soviet

volleyball team to take the gold, and the American baseball team proved unbeatable in that demonstration sport.

Controversy dominated the games. Canada's Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and world record of 9.79 seconds in the 100-meter dash when a mandatory drug test revealed steroid use.

U.S. boxer Anthony Hembrick brought his solid boxing background into his match with South Korea's Ha Jong-Ho a little too late, saying he missed a bus. Officials eliminated Hembrick from the competition before he put on his gloves. American 800-meter runner Johnny Gray disapproved of a South Korean Cabbie's driving and kicked in the car's fender. In the chase that followed the cabbie outsprinted and caught Gray.

The Soviets dominated the Olympics, taking home 132 medals, including 55 golds. They upset the previously undefeated U.S. men's basketball team, took home top men's soccer honors, and edged out Romania in men's and women's gymnastics. The United States finished third overall (behind East Germany), and brought home 94 medals, 36 of them gold.

As the Olympic excitement dwindled, America changed channels to see the Los Angeles Dodgers conclude a Cinderella season by defeating the heavily favored Oakland Athletics. Kirk Gibson hit a 9th-inning home run in Game 1 to spark the

Dodgers. They went on to take the series four games to one.

In college basketball, Duke University began the season on top of the NCAA rankings. Kansas lost the opportunity to repeat as national champions when they were suspended from postseason action due to violations of NCAA recruiting rules.

Curtis Strange quieted the golf critics who said he could not win a big tournament by winning more money than anyone else on the links in 1988.

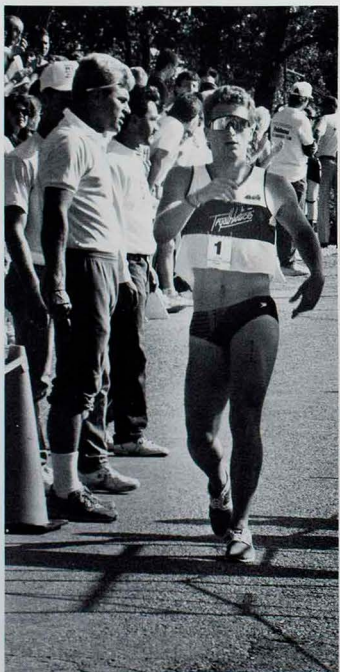
Notre Dame remained high in the college football polls almost all season and clinched the top spot by knocking off the University of Southern California and overpowering the West Virginia Mountaineers in the Fiesta Bowl.

The San Francisco 49ers took their third Super Bowl victory of the decade by overcoming a Cincinnati Bengal fourth-quarter effort, in Super Bowl XXIII. Joe Montana became the first quarterback to drive his team the full length of the field in the last minute for a Super Bowl win, 20-16.

Finally, Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Both were in their first year of eligibility.

From regulatory violations to world records, the year in sports scored a win for the thrill of competition and the entertainment of fans.

Rusty Creed



Val Hooper/Inquirer



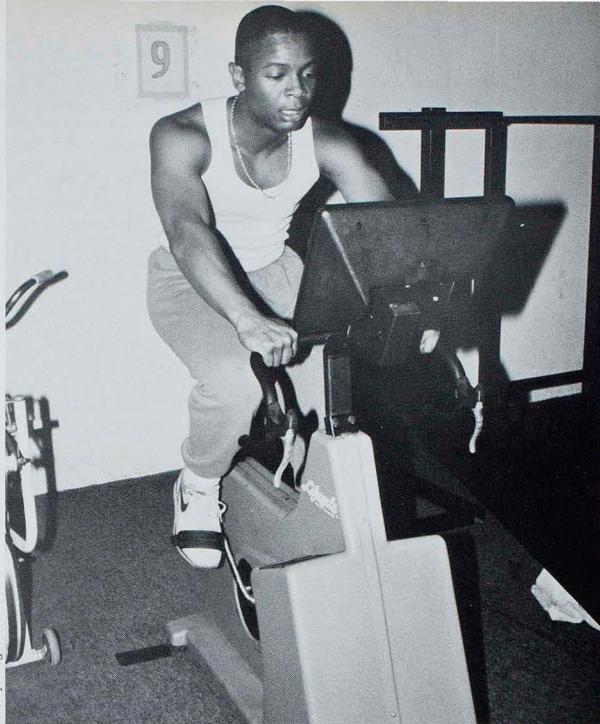
Bush Campaign

As the crowd watches, Scott Rubinstein runs during the annual triathlon at Thousand Hills State Park. The triathlon consisted of running, biking and swimming.

Candidate George Bush joins a group of college students in a run to support his presidential campaign. Bush won the presidency on November 4, 1988.

A ride on the exercise bike helps Chammie Austin, so., maintain muscle tone. The Lifecycle bike in Pershing offered the added challenge of simulated hills.

Jerry Hoogensen



Testing needles athletes

The 1988 Olympic Games brought the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat to millions of viewers. It also brought the ugly world of drugs. World class athletes, like runner Ben Johnson, were not only stripped of their medals, but were banished from their individual sports.

"Abandoning Ben Johnson or any other athlete was not enough because they needed counseling and help to get off whatever drugs they were using," Sam Lesseig, acting athletic director, said.

This idea formed the foundation of the local drug program. "Basically for the last two years the policy has been that there has not been any specific time table set up for testing," Lesseig said, "We used the funds that would be necessary for testing in a campaign to try to educate the athletes and try

to handle it more in an educational way."

Not all athletes found a use for drugs and were in favor of the testing professionally and locally. "I think that drug testing was a great idea because it intimidated the non-drug users, who, without the threat of testing, might try drugs," freshman swimmer Brock Ryan said. "It kept the drug users out of sports because sports was for winners and drugs are for losers."

Although there was no mandatory drug test on the campus, Lesseig said that according to NCAA rules, all athletes had to sign a form agreeing to submit to drug testing upon request.

Many athletes on campus had their own views on drug testing. Sophomore swimmer Jim Yates said, "I suppose if I took drugs I would be against it. There does

need to be drug testing, though, because using drugs gives some athletes unfair advantages."

Freshman football player Bill Pintsak summed up the opinions of a number of athletes. "As far as testing is concerned, drugs in America are a problem," he said. "Drugs are everywhere but society is using athletes as scapegoats. It seems that athletes get blamed, and it is being pushed off on them. It is used to clean up sports, but it should not turn players into scapegoats."

Erica Philippe

A desire for strong hamstrings motivates Anthony Roberts, so. Residence halls, Pershing, and The Gym are big choices as places to lift.



Lifting attracts strong following

With the advent of the fitness craze, a sport that had gone unnoticed for many years gained new popularity. Weightlifting became a big sport. Students were pumping iron more than ever.

Rod Tucker, owner of The Gym, said the trend definitely rose. The number of students who worked out at The Gym increased. Tucker said it was mainly due to word of mouth.

"Someone started working out and in a couple of months they started to see results," Tucker said. "Then someone asked 'What the heck you been doing?' and when they found out they wanted to see some results too, they started lifting." Tucker added that it was not an overnight success story. The results came from long-term dedication to lifting.

Junior Sidney Moore, who started lifting in high school because of

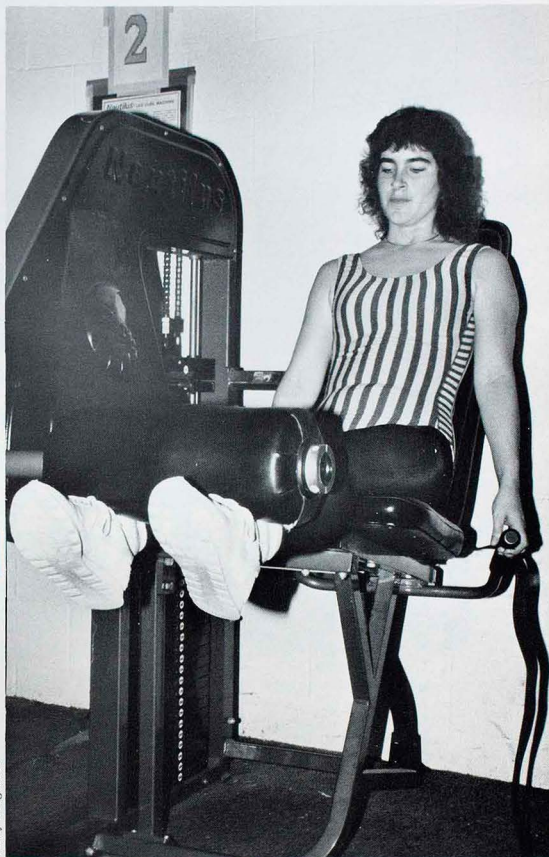
sports, saw results.

"My body was looking better," Moore said. "It kept me disciplined to work out everyday. If a guy wanted to be built up it depended on how hard he wanted to work. You could almost control your own destiny."

The residence halls contained Nautilus equipment and free weights because they wanted to build their bodies and free weights were the most popular choice to achieve their goals.

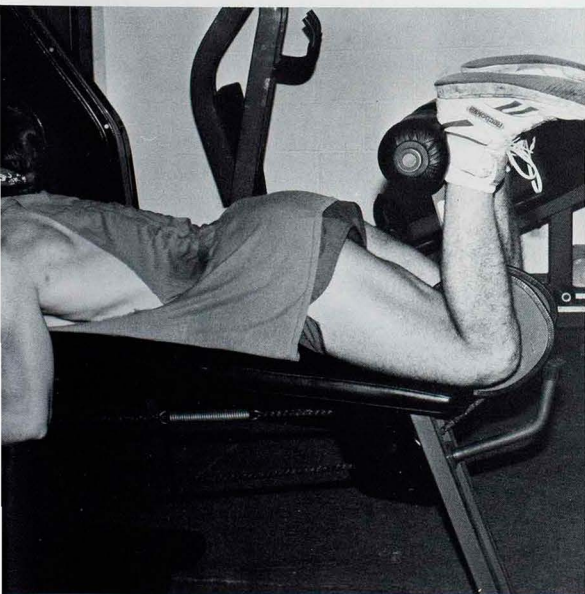
Another aspect of weightlifting concerned supplements. Many people used protein powders, amino acids and other supplements to help their body get bigger. People who lifted also ate more carbohydrates, and proteins because they helped in energy and muscle growth.

Greg Heckart
Kathleen Eggers



Jenny Hoogensen

Leg extensions help Jill Harris, fr., strengthen her thighs. Students used Nautilus equipment to condition their bodies.



Jenny Hoogensen



Val Hoepfner

Cheap rent doesn't always mean a clean atmosphere. Some students had leases that led them to decrepit neighborhoods.



Val Hoepfner

Apartment complexes such as Vista Heights offer spacious, affordable living for those who have roommates. Nearly half of the student body chose to live off-campus.



Val Hoopner

Where to live presented students with an unexpected dilemma. With approximately 6,000 students enrolled, nearly half of the student body lived on campus. The other 50 percent lived away from the academic environment. Weighing the pros and cons helped students decide where their "home away from home" would be.

Some students preferred living in residence halls to apartments or rented houses. Freshman Shelley Picha said meeting more people, the availability of professors and prepared meals were the advantages of on-campus living.

"On campus, I got to meet more people, and I was closer to my classes," Picha said. "With PFM, everything was prepared for me. All I had to do was make it there on time."

Living off campus and not having access to a car often caused inconveniences for students.

Since freshman Stacie Gattung did not own a car, living on campus was convenient for her, but she said living in the residence halls still had more disadvantages.

"It was convenient, but sometimes I got sick of PFM. Without a car, it was hard to get to other places to eat," Gattung said. "With all the rules we were under, we didn't really have any freedom."

Junior Curt Malone, frustrated with his living conditions in the residence halls, planned to move off campus next year.

"There was less freedom because of all the rules the University implied," Malone said. "The stricter rules made me feel like I had a parent watching

over me."

Most students living off campus said the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. Sophomore Ed Musgrave preferred off-campus life although finding a peaceful environment to study in was sometimes impossible.

"Off campus, I had more privacy, more room and it was great having cable TV," Musgrave said. He said the inability to find a quiet study area and the drive to school were problems for him.

Junior Rhonda Warren said the advantages of living off campus included more than just cable.

"I could be noisy whenever I wanted," Warren said. "There was more freedom, and I didn't have rules and regulations."

One concern when deciding where to live seemed to be the

Older houses near campus are often rented by students. Owners who remodeled homes had little trouble renting them.

cost. Living off campus cost more for senior Cindy Eason, but she said the extra expense was worth it.

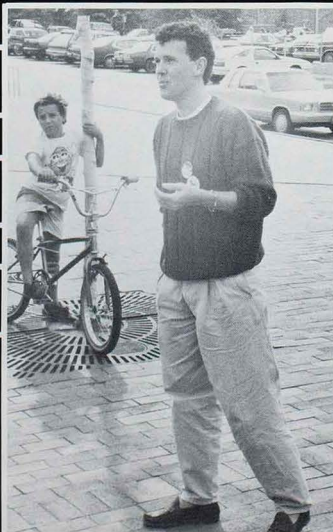
"I think it was probably more expensive where I lived, but it was definitely worth it," Eason said. "There was more freedom. I wasn't in a controlled environment, and it was quiet."

"Basically, it cost about the same, senior Kelli Walker said. "I got more room off campus, so it was a better value."

The expense of living off campus opposed to on campus was all relative to the individual's lifestyle. Each student had to take these things into consideration when deciding on a place to call "home."



Fashion '89



1989's hottest fashions included rugged sweaters, leather jackets and acid wash jeans. Above, Andrea Greenlee, jr., and Rob Hagan, so., model fashions provided by the Brass Buckle. Students on campus had varied tastes in clothing but most students in 1989 owned at least one pair of spandex pants. Dressing up was more traditional in 1989 and the casual look was in for classes and weekend outings. What came around went around. The clean cut styles of the fifties were back with jeans being rolled at the cuff and shirts buttoned to the top. All photos by Val Hoepfner.



Dining out is grade A choice

The kitchen cupboard has nothing appealing to your taste buds and the PFM menu for that night has the same old starchy food as the night before. What did a poor college student do for a good meal?

For most students, eating out was the answer, and depending on personal taste and income, everyone found something to enjoy.

Kirksville had food chains with something appealing to even the most finicky of people, but many students had a set of standards that restaurant had to meet before dining out.

"I have a set criteria for places before I'll eat there," freshman Lea Asel said. "The

most important thing for me is the quality of food, but just as important is the appearance of the workers and the business, and of course, whether I have to tip or not is always considered."

Students also wanted to have a variety of choices when deciding where to eat.

"Long John Silver's is my favorite restaurant because of its wide variety of food," sophomore Jay Parsons said. "You can get seafood, chicken, salads and more. I like places where I have a choice of different types of food."

The overriding factor in choosing a place to eat continued to be how much the venture will cost.

"At Bonanza you can really stuff your face for very little money," sophomore Scott Kurinsky said. "When you're scraping for money the Golden Spike with their 69 cent cheeseburgers and fries is great, too."

No matter what students were hungry for or how much money they had, Kirksville offered many ways to escape the food blahs. Dine-in or delivery service, good food could always be found.

The scene for freshmen Renee Duckworth and Mike McCormick is Bogie's. Onion rings famed Bogie's.



Laura Venable



Laura Venable



Laura Venable

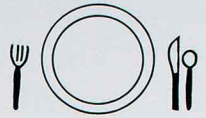
The Blue Moon offers a cozy atmosphere to Cheryl Behne, so., Dee Rush, Julie Salvia, so., and Mark Unterschut, so. The cafe's specials and atmosphere attracted students with a low budget.

A quick meal at Hardee's provides satisfaction for Stacey Miller, so., and Phil Biles, so. Students chose between two Hardee's, one on the Baltimore strip and the other close to campus on Elson street.

When dieting becomes an OBSESSION

Val Hoepfner





Health guru Richard Simmons advises against saying "diet." He suggests calling weight-loss programs "live-its" to avoid the negative connotation of the word die.

This positive approach to weight loss might work for some overweight people but led to serious problems for nearly 20 percent of college women nationwide. These women suffered from anorexia nervosa and/or bulimia, eating disorders resulting from an obsession with dieting and weight control.

Debbie noticed the extent of her bulimic and anorectic tendencies a few weeks before Thanksgiving.

"I was sitting in the snack bar of the Student Union Building and I picked up a brochure about eating disorders. I read over the list of physical warning signs and all of a sudden I became really scared. I fit the description. My diet was out of control."

Debbie's diet did not begin as intentional self-starvation or as bingeing and purging. "The people I ate with when I was a freshman ate a lot. I gained more than the 'freshman-15' because I ate so badly as a freshman. I ate every kind of greasy food and pizza at least three times a week. I was never aware of what I ate."

By the end of her freshman year, Debbie weighed more than ever before.

"I went home and my mother made one derogatory comment about my weight and that sparked it. I said 'no more' and decided to start a weight loss program."

After struggling to lose weight for most of the summer, Debbie eventually lost 15 pounds.

"That motivated me. Other people started to notice and commented about how I looked. I wanted to let people know I could live without the junk food."

When Debbie came back to school in the fall, her friends noticed she had lost weight. She tried to lose even more weight.

"My other friends were always on diets, and I thought I was fine."

Her concern with her weight became an obsession. She watched what everyone else ate in the cafeteria and felt like everyone watched her. She became self-conscious about eating and could not eat in front of other people.

Debbie's self-starvation turned to bingeing after midterm.

"I did really well for the first part of the semester. I deprived myself of anything except healthy food. I didn't even eat one potato chip or one piece of candy."

"The day of my birthday my friends bought me a cake. I didn't want to eat it but they finally convinced me to have a piece and said I deserved it."

One piece of cake reminded Debbie how much she liked sweets. Depriving herself of junk food for so long had increased her craving to gigantic proportions.

Debbie refused to gain weight just because she craved junk food. Her concern about her weight eventually became a vicious cycle.

"I couldn't eat in front of guys in the cafeteria. They made me paranoid. I waited until I got back to my room to binge. I felt guilty when I ate and became more depressed when I would binge. I would get my food in the cafeteria and pick at it and say I didn't like it because I was too embarrassed to eat in front of other people. I started to get really bad and my perceptions of myself were really distorted."

Debbie would starve herself all day except for a few vegetables. Her roommate usually left at night so after picking at her food at Professional Food-Service Management Debbie would go back to her room and eat alone. She would sneak to the vending machine and eat junk food when no one could see her.

"I tried laxatives but they didn't work so I started to exercise excessively. I would binge twice a day on any food, usually on high-calorie junk food. I quit eating regular food and once I started eating I couldn't stop."

Laxatives, diuretics and self-induced vomiting allow other bulimics to purge themselves but Debbie tried and failed to induce vomiting and saw limited results from other tactics.

"I thought I was fine. I wasn't starving myself so I knew I wasn't anorectic and I didn't throw up so I didn't think I was bulimic."

Debbie lost her Validine in November. When she did not replace it for three weeks, her roommate and peer adviser became suspicious. She stopped going to the cafeteria and no one ever saw her eat. Her peer adviser and hall director talked to her and convinced her to seek counseling at the Student Health Clinic. The counseling helped Debbie notice the warning signs she previously ignored.

"Food was still constantly on my mind. I always thought about what I would eat at my next meal. I didn't think I would ever be able to eat in front of other people again."

continued on page 96



OBSSESSION

... continued from page 95

Debbie went home for Thanksgiving one week after her peer adviser approached her. Despite the counseling, she did not eat anything at the family dinner. She had lost almost twenty pounds by this time. She said her mother noticed but waited until Debbie came back to school to mention it.

"My mom called me and told me she was worried about me and had already set up an appointment with a psychologist at home."

Debbie could not hide her problem any longer. She always felt guilty but could not control her binges and did not want to gain weight.

"There are a lot of overweight people at school and I just thought I was the same size as them." The repeated binges prevented her from losing any more weight. When she went home for Christmas she took her eating disorder with her.

She talked to a therapist at home and realized the extent of her problem but still could not control it.

She described one day during Christmas break when she "ate everything in sight" because no one else was home. She became so frustrated with herself that she called the BASH (Bulimia Anorexia Self-Help) hot line and talked to the counselor for 40 minutes.

Debbie visited the therapist and became more aware of how she could control her problem.

"Whenever anyone talks about diet and exercise it sparks my interest. I did try to do it the healthy way at first but once you start binging it's just not healthy."

Losing weight the healthy way began the summer before her sophomore year through a certified weight loss program. The more weight Debbie lost the more she became obsessed with food.

"I thought about food constantly and it became either a punishment or a reward. I felt guilty if I ever ate over 1,000 calories a day. Sometimes I felt like an animal because of my bizarre eating habits."

The turning point came the day she sat in the snack bar reading over the list of

warning signs.

"I felt like I could have gone on forever and no one would have ever known. My hair was falling out, my gums were always bad and I was always cold but no one would say anything to me."

No one said anything at first, but, fortunately for Debbie, her peers finally confronted her. Although eating disorders were not a recent development, acknowledgment of them only recently became a national trend. Like Debbie's friends, people ignored or hesitated to mention anorexia or bulimia. Because the disorder often began as a diet gone awry, a common misconception led people to believe eating disorders were purely physical problems.

Experts discovered that emotional and mental problems were underlying causes. An unwillingness to discuss the underlying problem often caused the obsession. Debbie said she would never be able to tell her mother everything.

"She just didn't understand. She thought it could be instantly cured with a pill but it couldn't. This was an addiction like any other addiction."

Like other addictions, the first stage of treatment began by identifying the underlying causes of the problem. One common treatment for eating disorders included the involvement of the patient's entire family in counseling. Dr. Joe Kropp, a psychologist with the Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center, treats NMSU students. He said the problem often begins as a denial of sexuality or discomfort with the whole idea of sex for adolescents entering puberty, but college students might have other underlying causes.

"Often it was a general sense of being out of control," Kropp said. "One thing people could control was what went in your mouth and the psychological reason may have started with the patient's family."

One reason for Debbie's binging stemmed from her family's approach to food. She has a big Italian family and everyone always ate a lot. Her father forced

her to eat every meal but it did not matter because she always found an activity to burn excess calories. When she came to college she retained the same eating habits but had stopped growing and spent more time studying and less time exercising.

Debbie's problems resembled others eating disorders because of their origin. Kropp said anorexia usually started as a diet. With bulimia the person may have been unhappy with herself and what she ate so she binged and purged to gain control of her eating.

This effort to gain control could backfire and result in serious medical complications and possible death. The victim strived to lose more weight or began to binge even more while ignoring the possible results.

Debbie noticed her perceptions of herself and others became grossly distorted. This was not surprising in a country where 40 percent of the population thought they were too fat, according to a national survey conducted for Weight Watchers International.

For college students, the motivation to lose weight came from peers, fashion magazine models, and the media; society dictated that thin is in. Thin might have been in but doctors warned against carrying diets to extremes. Popsinger Karen Carpenter did carry her obsession to an extreme. She died as a result of complications from anorexia.

Debbie found help before her physical complications became as serious as Karen Carpenter's. However, Debbie said she still found it difficult to eat in front of other people and was very picky about what she ate and was very picky about what she ate.

"I'm doing better but you always wonder if you might have a relapse. It's something you face three times a day every day of your life. You just can't avoid it."

(The name of the subject used in this story is not her real name.)

Michelle Blotevogel



Mike Rolands

Off-campus students find entrees that fit a college budget

Residence hall restrictions, scheduled meal times and quiet hours often caused many students to make the move to off-campus living. While they enjoyed the independence, they quickly found out that besides paying bills, students had to cook for themselves.

A college student's budget didn't require Ramen Noodles for every meal, but eating steak and shrimp was not a common occurrence.

Some students allotted twenty dollars a week on groceries. However this cost did not include trips to the pizza parlors and hamburger joints.

"I bought mostly prepackaged frozen meals," sophomore Tina Johnson said. "I try to keep on a healthy diet. It is not the budget that affects me as much as the time to cook and clean up after myself."

Time consumption was the major factor to consider in preparing foods because most college students ate on the run. This meant quick stops at local fast food restaurants, which took up a great deal of student incomes.

The most popular meals for students included macaroni and cheese, canned soups and stews and the classical peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Because these entrees were not on everyone's favorite food list, the final alternative meant purchasing a validine. At a cost of \$500 a semester, students were entitled to 3 meals a day.

"It's nice if you don't like the hassle of cooking," junior Karl Spuhl said. "That's the main reason I like it. I don't have the time to spend cooking and I get a more rounded diet than if I cooked for myself."

With the active lifestyles of students, meals were sometimes a hassle for off-campus residents. As far as most were concerned, nothing could beat one of Mom's homecooked meals.



Val Hoepfner



As she stops outside SUB, Amy Hilbert, sr., receives a complimentary ice cream cone from Student Senate during Homecoming. Freebies and coupons were major attractions for students.

The Buck Stops Where?

"I love money and I will do anything to get money," proclaimed freshman Neal Oelger as his attitude toward money.

Oelger attended college only to increase his earning power. For Oelger, cash became not a mere tool for bartering, but rather a prize — a prize obtained however he could get it, whether it meant tricking the government out of Social Security dollars or by swindling innocent consumers.

Of course Oelger was an extreme case and others had a distinctly opposite point of view. Some attended Northeast for the sole purpose of satisfying their intellectual desires and contributing their lives to public service. Most fell somewhere in the middle of the two extremes, not claiming money as their only goal, but instead considering it a necessity and nice to have around.

One problem college students could not avoid was a lack of money. Students generally accepted a lack of money as a fact of life.

Limited budgets did not prevent students from occasionally roaming the aisles of stores. They scanned the aisles for necessary items bearing discounted price tags. "New" articles of clothing came from rummaging through roommates' closets. Once a semester, students would storm the Reiger Armory for a surplus clothing sale. Some students worked at local clothing stores not only for the paychecks, but also for the employee discount. Full-and part-time jobs helped students make ends meet.

Not all students thought money was harder to save just because they were in college. Freshman Mike Martin considered his tastes a bit more cultivated. "It was easy to save money in Kirksville because there wasn't any

place to spend it," Martin said.

Freshman Erich Riesenberger cited his philosophy as "A penny saved is a penny earned, but a penny stolen counts double."

Most students did not resort to such tactic. They turned to their parents for cash. "Dad, could you put a couple more bucks in my checking account?" could often be heard in the vicinity of pay phones around campus. Unfortunately, the money did not always make it on time.

"I'm \$13.40 overdrawn on my checking account," freshman Jennifer Smutz said. "It's the only money I have in the world, or, rather, the only money that I don't have."

Credit cards, or plastic cash, came into most students' lives after campus organizations sponsored fundraisers to recruit students to apply for them.

Credit cards, or plastic cash, came into most students' lives after campus organizations sponsored fundraisers to recruit students to apply for them. This allowed students to apply for the cards right away and have monthly bills sent directly to them.

Credit cards could also be considered a disadvantage. Some students chose to avoid the hassle by not applying for them.

"First, I could not afford one," junior Ed Huels said. "Second, I think they are a rip-off because of the finance charges. Third, I do not think I could handle it if I had one."

Some students chose business management as a major, but money management figured into everyone's lives. Academic credit might be more difficult to earn but students agreed it might be easier to manage after all.



Mike Rolands

An Automatic teller machine helps Diane Fisher, jr., get extra cash in a hurry. Students opened bank accounts in Kirksville for easy access to money.



Val Hoopner

College life means establishing a fine line of credit and opening checking accounts. Students learned how to balance personal budgets out of necessity.



Gerry Tritz



As manager of Taco Bell, Glenn Bailey, so., makes more than small change. The job he began three years ago helped finance his education.

An academic investment

College. What's the first thought that comes to your mind when this word is mentioned? Independence, stress, and homework are common answers. But what about money? Isn't that what most of us needed anyway?

Room and board cost \$1024 per semester for a two-person room in a residence hall. Add six hundred dollars for in-state tuition. The bills added up.

Three different levels of financial aid existed. The first category, grants and scholarships, did not have to be paid back and were acquired through either local service clubs or through the state. Ranging from \$250 to \$2200, a grant was based on a student's income if they were independent, or their parent's income if they were dependent.

Another grant program established by the state, Vocational Rehabilitation, provided financial aid to those students with some type of handicap. Students with this type of grant were required to maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA.

Scholarships differed from grants in that they were based on academic abilities, and not necessarily financial need. Some scholarships required certain majors to be declared in order to receive the money.

The second opportunity for financial aid came through the Work-Study Program. This program enabled students to meet college expenses by working on campus at jobs to benefit the University. Generally, they worked a maximum of 20 hours a week and were paid minimum wage.

The last way to receive financial aid was through a

loan that was based strictly on the student's needs. Guaranteed Student Loans, authorized by the federal government, were available through local assets, such as banks. Unlike grants and scholarships, loans had to be paid back. Repayment started after the student received his degree. The recipient had up to 10 years to pay back the debt.

So how did your peers pay for their education? Did these different financial aid programs offered by the University really work?

"My scholarship really helped a lot because my parents didn't have to worry at all about paying for tuition," said Michelle Springer, freshman.

The work-study program helped many students earn money for college. Freshman Jennifer Monson worked in the language lab.

"Work-study helped pay for my college as well as allowing me to earn extra money," she said.

Some students did not receive any financial help from the university or a bank.

"My parents paid for my schooling and they thought I should help, but I didn't have a job that allowed me to earn money," freshman Bev Carter said.

This too, was not uncommon. Some students financed themselves through college, and others relied on financial assistance from their parents. But for many, the University's financial aid programs were the only way to attend school.

Lari Hadding



Gerry Trinz

Wal-Mart's sporting goods department manager, Jim Tichenor, Jr., fills out information for a hunting license. Wal-Mart employs about 20 stu-

Grants restore student's finances

The Vocational Rehabilitation Grant previously helped students with a medical disability pay for an education. Students deemed to have a permanent physical disability by a doctor could benefit from the grant for up to four years. The disability did not necessarily have to be a severe one. Minor disabilities could also be covered under the grant. For example, hemophilia and diabetes qualified.

Due to budget cuts by the Reagan Administration, the class of 1985 was the last group eligible for the rehabilitation grant.

"It's intended to give those with a disability a chance to get an education," said senior Ron Tucker who had a back injury.

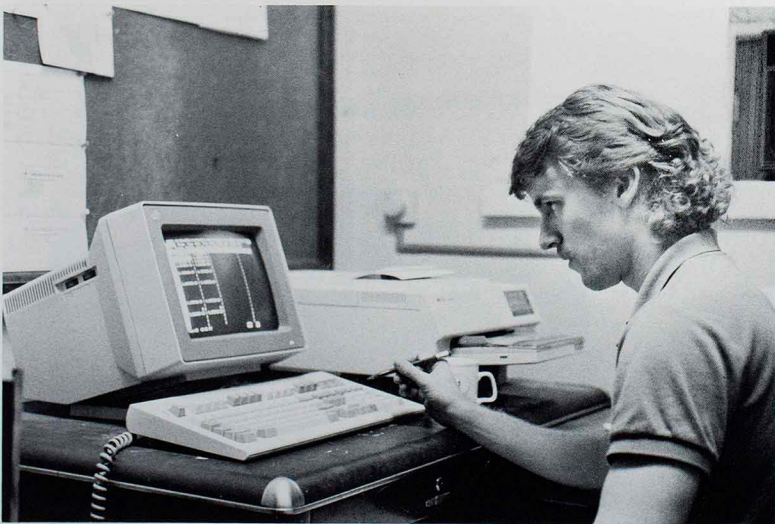
"It's better than having them rely on Social Security."

Students could apply for the grant at a Missouri Division Vocational Rehabilitation Office. The building at 304 South Franklin housed the Kirksville office. Once confirmed, students picked up the grant at the Financial Aid Office.

"We usually have 90-100 students a year receive the grant," Melinda Wood, director of Financial Aid, said. "The grant also applies toward any needed equipment such as wheelchairs, not just tuition."

Recipients were either part-time or full-time students. However, they had to show progress in school to continue receiving the grant.

Bickett Whitener



Gerry Trinz

KCOM provides an occupational employment opportunity for Randy Duncan, Sr. Duncan also worked as a part-time D.J. for extra spending money.



The fountains in front of Union Station in St. Louis flow as part of recent renovations. Union Station re-opened as a shopping mall in 1985.

A new bridge spans the Mississippi River on Highway 61. The bridge made traveling to Quincy, Ill. safer and quicker.





On-the-road-again

The engine grinds and the wheels begin to turn. Students test their independence, going to new places without parental supervision and discovering exciting, new adventures beyond the realm of Kirksville. Road trips were a chance to escape the daily routine by driving to a specific destination or just driving for the purpose of driving. Additional campus parking allowed more students to bring cars to school and a decrease in gasoline prices provided opportunities for students to explore life outside of Kirksville.

"Kirksville just doesn't offer what other cities do," sophomore Christy Spears said. "It gets really boring around here, and I enjoy getting away."

Not everyone used boredom as an excuse for travel. Other reasons students left the security of campus were to visit friends attending other colleges, for shopping sprees to Columbia and Quincy or for excursions to metropolitan areas such as Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. These trips were often planned on an impulse with complicated directions put together on the spur of the

moment.

"A bunch of us went to Chicago one Saturday," sophomore Kim Wood said. "We'd all been there before, but it was my roommate's favorite city and she wanted to go back. So we just did it."

Shopping was a good excuse for junior Michael Naber to leave the city limits of Kirksville.

"I go to Columbia to go shopping," Naber said. "It's not that Kirksville merchants aren't polite. Columbia has better malls and a better selection."

Spears added that road trips allowed her to get away from the humdrum life of homework, classes and tests. Small everyday problems could be "driven" away as miles went by on the highway while concentrating on what awaited the end of the journey.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end as Sunday rolls around. School takes precedence once again and after getting away for a weekend of excitement, it's back to Kirksville — and the books. Sherry Friedrich and Darcy M. Maile



Val Hoopner

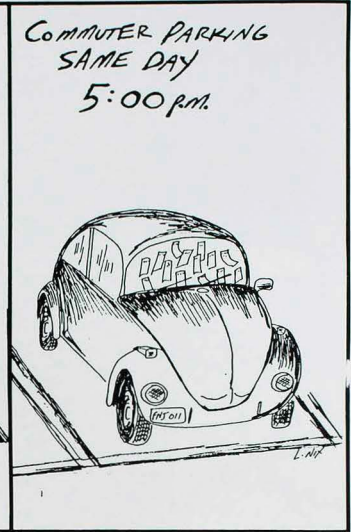
Suzy Suitcase and Ronnie Runhome prepare for their weekly ritual of bolting home after their classes every Friday afternoon. Students road-tripped on weekends to visit family and friends, to go shopping or just for a change of pace.

Campus Comments

"I think it's kind of getting out of hand. Someone broke into my room by telling the RA they were me and that they forgot their key. They stole my ID and my class schedule and they shot me when I was in class. Rooms should be off-limits." **Freshman Jason Clark**, on *I Spy*, the mock assassination game.

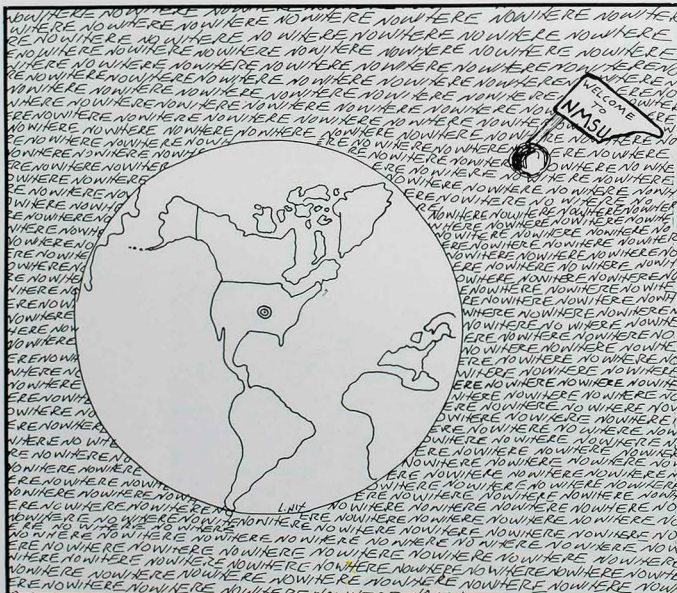
"In keeping with the true spirit of NMSU, there will be a test over my performance — all multiple choice." **Robert Klein** during the homecoming entertainment in Baldwin Hall.

"I don't appreciate feeling like Indiana Jones walking across planks and trenches." **Freshman Jim Eaton** on campus hazards created by a walkway over a trench leading to Missouri Hall.



"He's relatively inexpensive compared to most. Jay Leno costs approximately \$50,000." **David Clithero**, staff assistant in Alumni/Development on contracting **Robert Kline** for homecoming.

"We enjoy the students and we are glad that they are here. But when they do stuff like that we don't want to be nice." **Judy Eyzagirre** on men who vandalized telephones outside Kum & Go.



"I have tried everything. I've cried, pleaded and even flirted, but I haven't gotten out of a ticket yet." **Freshman Janet Thurman** on speeding tickets.

"I just wonder, 'Where's the beef?'" **John Morgan**, director of the Student Health Clinic, on the controversy concerning the amount of available counseling services.

"An animal couldn't replace the lovely ladies that are up for queen, but I do like to pet little cats." **Darren Blair** on Roo the cat running for Dog Days queen.

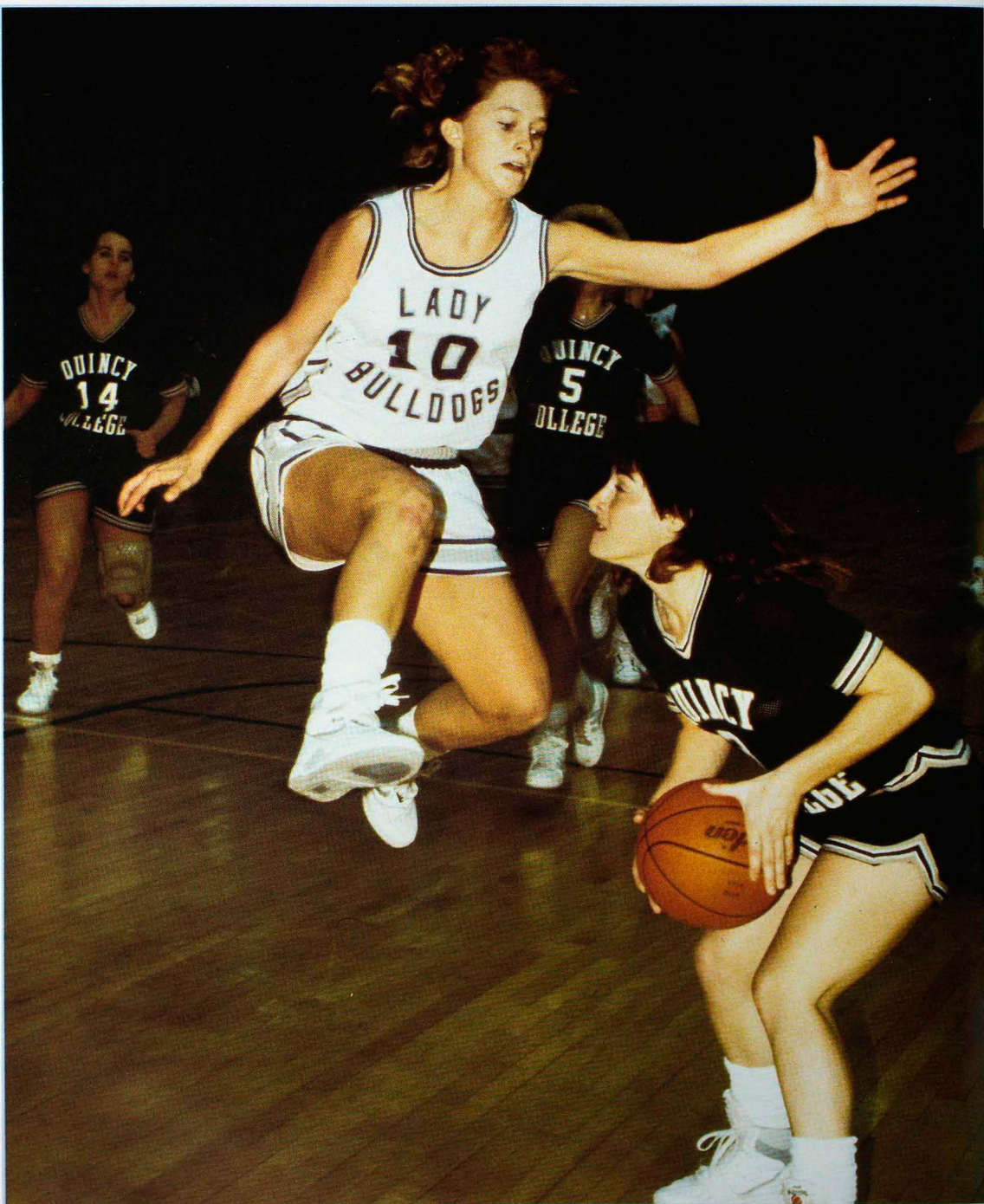
"We came as close as we could to winning without winning." **Coach Tarry Parrish** on the women's basketball loss to Augustana College.



NMSU - Unleashed on your future



The Next Step
... it started all over again.



Tim Barcus

Sports

In the midst of tough standards, students needed something extra to help them along the way. Extra course loads mixed with homework and brought tension and stress. Students used athletic competition to take out aggression.

Injury and inconsistency hurt, but despite the obstacles, some teams prospered. Recruits replaced graduating seniors or other team members.

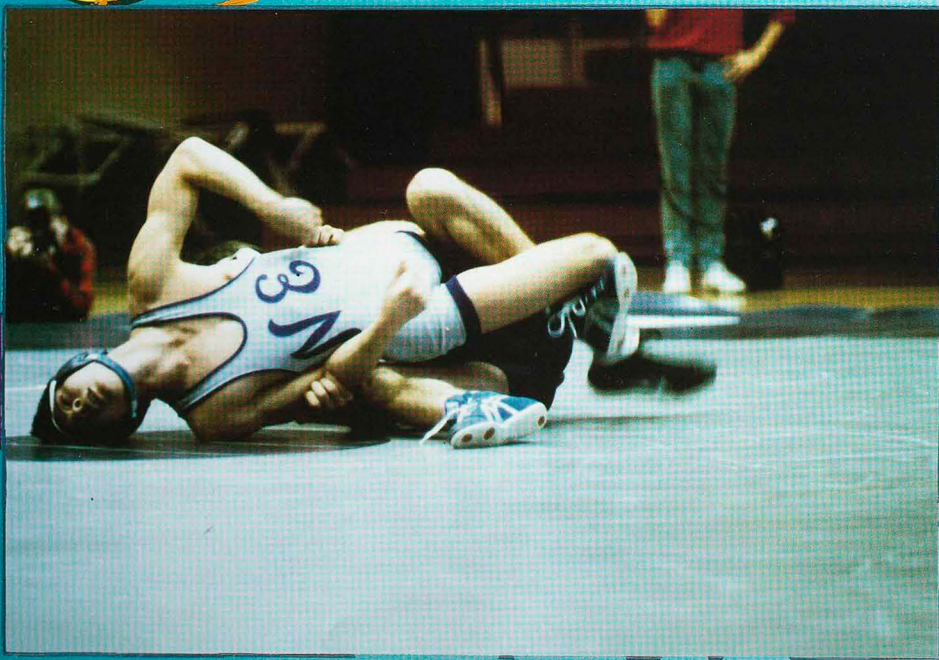
Wrestling, a once-pinned program, returned after an absence of three years. Other sports had the experience, but never put it all together and fell short of season's goals.

Despite careful planning, the unexpected twists of sports often ended up on the winning side all year long. In the end it undoubtedly was a flukish year.

Instructions Not Included.

A leap in midair by Susan Theroff, sophomore, blocks a shot. Strong defense did not stop a losing season for the Lady Dogs.

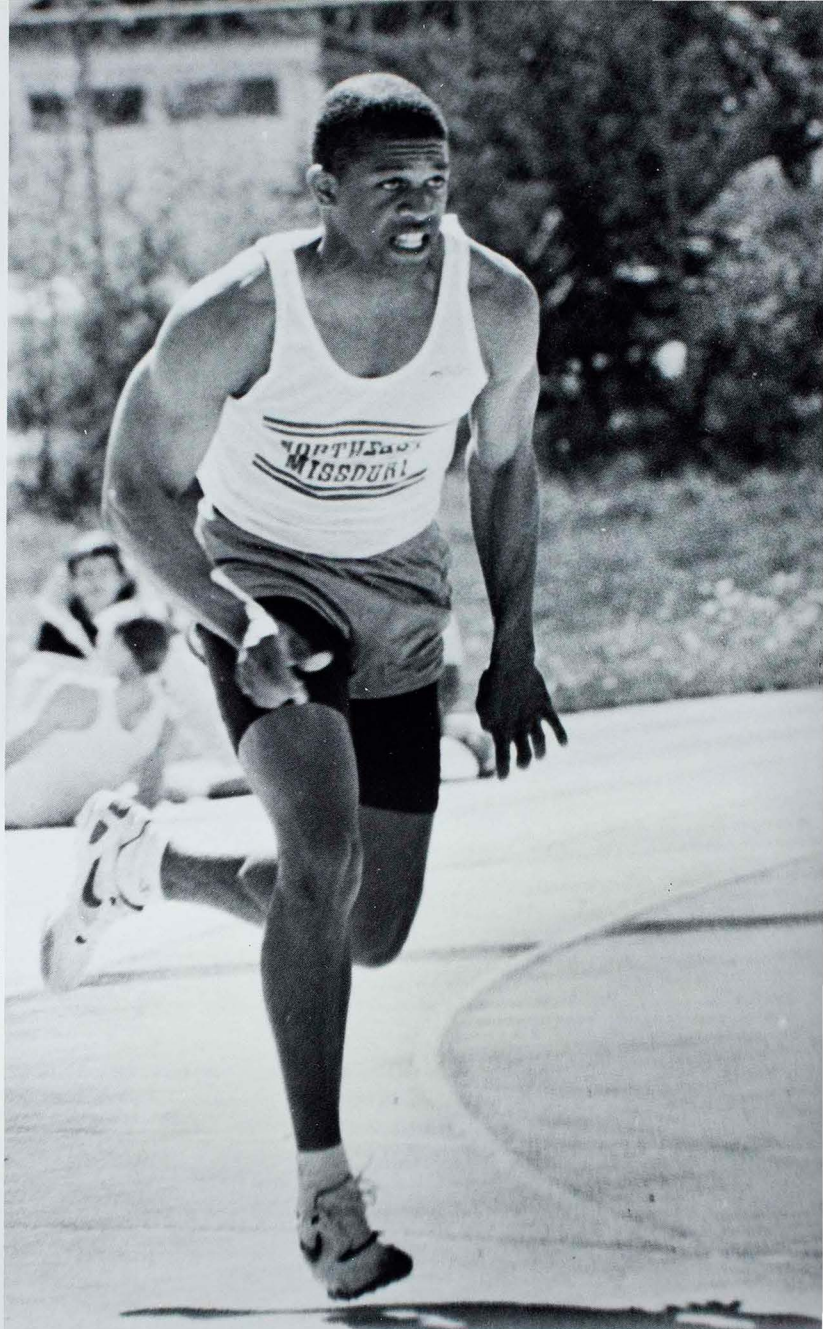
In a near-pin situation, George Creason, freshman, tries to escape. Wrestling unexpectedly returned to campus after a three year absence.





Kent Snipes

Determination gives Raegan Whitaker, Jr., incentive to catch the competition. Whitaker performed well despite being inexperienced on the college level.



A good jump out of the starting blocks is essential to Rodney Scott, sr. Scott ran sprints for the Bulldogs and served as a co-captain.

Athletes stretch their limits

Individual efforts overcome odds despite many injuries

The men's and women's track teams fought injuries to finish respectably last spring. Head coaches, John Cochran (women's) and Ed Schneider (men's), were skeptical about the conference outcome because of injuries suffered prior to the MIAA meet. Individual efforts gave both the men and women fourth-place finishes, easing their worries.

"It was a good team effort overall," Schneider said. "About everybody that competed in the conference meet scored. Some of them had very good individual performances and maybe did a little better than I expected."

Junior pole vaulter Dave Bingaman won the pole vault and qualified for the national meet, while sophomore hammer thrower Rich Hayward won his event and set a new school record of 127'11".

Other medalists and school record breakers were sophomore Curtis Elam (800 meter run), senior Mike Zuber (long

jump), senior Kyle Beers (long jump) and senior Royce Hardesty (1,500 meter run).

The women were led by sophomore Kerry Knepper (10,000 meter run), junior Karen Bastert (triple jump) and sophomore Karla Ringger (hurdles), who finished first in the 100- and 400-meter hurdles despite a late-season injury.

Regardless of outstanding individual efforts, neither team had competed nationally since 1985. Some believed training facilities and strict academic requirements were causes.

"We have limited facilities," Schneider said. "Some of the high school athletes we are trying to recruit have better facilities in their high schools than we have here. But I still think the athletes that come here have just as good of an opportunity to reach their full potential as if they would go to some other school. It really boils down to how hard the individuals want to

work."

"The athletes I've seen come in here the last couple of years have been very talented both athletically and academically," junior Travis Mackey said.

"I don't think our talent is lacking any because of the University's high academic standards. In fact, I think it's getting better," Mackey said. "We scored over 100 points at the conference meet this year which is much higher than we've done in the last few years. He said the athletes had good academic discipline habits, and that carried over into their sports. "Our talent is on the rise and we could surprise some people in the future." ■

Chris Holmes

Through the air sails Kyle Beers, sr. Beers competed in long jump and sprints.

The javelin requires a strong arm. Fr. Matt Candri's throw of 147 feet placed him on the track and field honor roll.

Track



Val Hoepfner

Kent Snipes

Women's Track

Washington University Open
Central Missouri Invitational
Iowa Invitational
SEMOTION Relays
Drake Lady Bulldog Relays
Mule Relays (CSMU)
Drake Relays
Saluki Invitational (SIUE)
MIAA Championships
S.E. Mo. St.-4th place

St. Louis
Warrensburg
Iowa City, Iowa
Cape Girardeau
Des Moines, Iowa
Warrensburg
Des Moines, Iowa
Carbondale, Ill.
Cape Girardeau

Men's Track

Central Missouri State
Western Illinois Univ
SEMOTION Relays
Lincoln University
Kansas Relays (KSU)
Drake Relays
MIAA Conference Championships
N.W. Mo. St.-4th place

Warrensburg
Macomb, Ill.
Cape Girardeau
Jefferson City
Lawrence, Kan.
Des Moines, Iowa
Maryville



Baseball

Young talent burdens team

Inexperience leads to disappointing Bulldogs season

The baseball team finished the '88 season with a mark of 13-17, an improvement over last year's record of 11-18. The Bulldogs placed third in the MIAA North Division. Coach Sam Nugent was pleased with his team.

"I thought we'd be a competitive team this spring, even though we're rebuilding with a lot of young players," Nugent said.

Although the 'Dogs finished below .500, they managed to tie or break 16 records.

Four of these were set by senior outfielder and co-captain Denny McHenry. McHenry also received the team's Most Valuable Player Award and was the first Bulldog since 1983 to earn MIAA first-team honors. He ended the season with a batting average of .318.

Senior Jevne Arreazola, third baseman for the Bulldogs, attributed much of the team's prob-

lem toward the inexperience of the team.

"Basically we had a lot of young guys. We lost three or four conference games by one point. We never put it all together with all the young talent. That's what we had to have to win."

Another senior, first baseman Bill King also left the team. King, also a co-captain, broke two team records, including most put-outs in a season (216), and highest field percentage for a career (.982).

"It makes me feel best that I broke the career fielding percentage, because it was my senior year and I wanted to do well," King said.

Returning last year was freshman second baseman Darrin Koch, the team's Outstanding Newcomer, who led the team with a batting average of .400.

By 1990 the North Division will be expanding to 12 teams, making it one

of the largest divisions. Nugent said the North Division is one of the toughest in MIAA Division II. He believed his team would improve this year since the Bulldogs only lost two starting players from last year's roster.

Sophomore Mike Sundet said, "We were young and inexperienced. We had four starting pitchers that were freshmen. I think we will have a better year next year."

King said he was optimistic about the '89 season and the return of 21 freshmen to the team's roster.

"The only thing that kept us from the playoffs was inexperience, but the experience will be there next year," King said. ■

Safe is the call as Jevne Arreazola, sr., tries to make the tag. He ended with a .911 fielding percentage.



Val Heepner

Concentration allows Wes Smith, fr., to throw a strike. Smith pitched in five games and had an 0-2 record.



Mike Rolands

Poised to throw to first base, Steve Gotsch, fr., looks for an out. Gotsch was a spot player at third base.



Dixon Munday

Val Heepner



Baseball

NMSU		Opp.		
4	Iowa State	3	16	Lincoln University*
3	Iowa State	10	12	Lincoln University*
5	Iowa State	0	5	Culver Stockton
4	Limestone (S.C.)	10	10	Culver Stockton
11	Quincy (Ill.)	10	4	Northwest Missouri*
6	William Penn (Iowa)	8	5	Northwest Missouri*
11	Nebraska-Omaha	17	4	Northwest Missouri*
6	Nebraska-Omaha	2	8	Northwest Missouri*
5	St. Ambrose (Iowa)	4	6	Central Missouri*
11	St. Ambrose (Iowa)	1	8	Central Missouri*
9	St. Ambrose (Iowa)	8	2	Lincoln University*
4	St. Ambrose (Iowa)	15	4	Lincoln University*
4	William Penn (Iowa)	6	9	Missouri Western
3	Central Missouri*	17	2	Missouri Western
0	Central Missouri*	2	2	Quincy (Ill.)

final record 13-17

*denotes MIAA conference teams

A healthy swing aids Denny McHenry, sr. McHenry's bat helped him to a .318 batting average and the team's MVP.



Women's Softball

NMSU		Opp.	2	Culver-Stockton	1	6	Nebraska-Omaha	3
2	Univ. of Maine	1	8	Culver-Stockton	0	2	Oklahoma City Univ.	0
0	Univ. of Detroit	1	3	Quincy (Ill.)	1	1	Northwest Mo*	0
5	Northern Kentucky	4	3	Quincy (Ill.)	1	1	Northwest Mo*	0
3	St. Francis	2	1	UMR*	0	4	Quincy (Ill.)	2
3	Univ. of Evansville	2	0	Southwest Baptist*	3	5	Quincy (Ill.)	1
3	Univ. of Pa.-California	0	9	Lincoln Univ.*	0	1	Southeast Mo*	0
1	Lewis University	0	1	UMSL*	0	3	UMR*	0
0	Florida Southern	5	1	Southeast Mo*	0	0	Central Mo*	1
5	Southwest Baptist*	3	2	Central Mo*	0	4	UMSL*	7
0	Wayne State (Neb.)	1	1	Northwest Mo*	2	6	SIU-Edwardsville	2
4	Central College (Iowa)	2	0	Central Mo*	2	1	Florida Southern	0
0	Tarkio College	4	4	UMSL*	1	12	Florida Southern	4
5	Metro. State (Colo.)	1	0	Washburn Univ. (Kan.)	2	2	Florida Southern	1
11	Metro. State (Colo.)	0	2	Oklahoma City Univ.	1	0	Cal. State-Bakersfield	3
4	Metro. State (Colo.)	3	8	Central Mo*	1	0	Cal. State-Northridge	4
5	Metro. State (Colo.)	1	4	Kearney State (Neb.)	3			

Final Record: 35-14

* denotes MIAA conference teams

Lady 'Dogs hit Final Four

Young team takes stance and overcomes odds

For the second time in the last three seasons the softball squad captured fourth place honors in the NCAA Division II level. A combination of pitching, hitting and fielding earned them national honor.

The pitching consisted of one player who also led the the Bulldogs in hitting (.304) and ranked second in team fielding (.971).

Pitcher and third baseman, Deb Weno, senior, received All-American honors. Weno's 0.87 ERA, batting average and fielding earned her first team national status,

and she became the first NMSU softball player to do so since 1983.

"Weno was an excellent leader as well as a player," Head Coach Terry Parrish said. "She led verbally as well as by example, made great grades, and conference MVP. When she was on the field her presence was always known."

But one player cannot carry a team to a national tournament. Leaders emerged from all areas of Parrish's team. One area was youth.

"We were young," Parrish said, "very, very young. We had days when we played like freshmen and days when we played like seniors. Our knees shook a little bit, but it was a valuable experience that will help

us in the upcoming year."

Three freshmen contributed to the hitting. Missy Pewe and Trish Horn boasted .298 and .290 averages. Horn received all-regional honors and Trish Lillygren earned all-tournament in regional competition.

Veterans Sherry Thompson, Andrea Bambrough, Jennifer Fields, Joann Ruddy and Robin Houseman also received recognition on the MIAA level, regional level or tournament team.

This was NMSU's third national tournament appearance. The women's 35-14 record broke the record for the most wins. Nine other individual records were broken. ■

Chris Holmes

Softball



Tim Barcus

With the pitch on the way, Kristin Falconer, fr., takes her lead. Falconer helped the team score 135 runs.

Tension builds as the ball nears first. First baseman Trish Lillygren, fr., had a .978 fielding percentage.



Ray Jagger

Women's Softball: (front row) T. Horn, A. Bambrough, J. Ruddy, T. Lillygren, A. Shadow, J. Fields, S. Theroff, K. Thompson, M. Pewe. (Back row) Head coach T. Parrish, student assistant T. Billerbeck, D. Weno, S. Thompson, T. Hiland, K. Falconer, B. Reiling, K. Pickrell, R. Houseman. Not pictured: assistant J. Clevon.

Women's Tennis

NMSU	OPP
4 Principia	5
2 Evansville University	7
8 St. Leo	1
0 Boston University	9
0 Eastern Michigan	9
7 William Woods	2
7 Missouri — Kansas City	2
6 Culver-Stockton	3
0 Western Illinois	9
4 Southwest Baptist	5
7 John Brown	2
9 Central Missouri State	0
2 Missouri — Columbia	7
7 Missouri Western	2
6 Graceland	1
7 Culver-Stockton	2
4 Northwest Missouri State	5
6 Drury College	3
5 William Jewell	4
9 Central Methodist	0

Final Record 12-8

1st MIAA
Championships

Intensity is the key for Bertha Hernandez, Jr., to ace a serve. Hernandez ended her season with a 15-7 overall singles lead.



Unlikely conference champs

Opportunity knocks door-to-door for perfect match

The fall of 1987 was a low point for the women's tennis team. Only four of the six roster positions were filled, forcing coach Robert Azcui to recruit door-to-door in the residence halls. The team he collected had only three players with varsity collegiate experience.

When the team went to Florida over spring break, they were a long way from top form. "We played good teams in Florida and did all right," sophomore Bertha Hernandez said. "The tough competition helped all of us."

After losing to conference rivals Southwest Baptist and Northwest Missouri State, they were still within striking distance of a title. "Losing to Northwest was almost as good as beating them," junior Trish Cope said. "We'd come so far since the start of the season."

"The losses to Southwest Baptist and Northwest proved we could be close. We were mentally tough and ready for the conference tournament," Azcui said.

"The girls' unity had to be the single most important thing (in winning

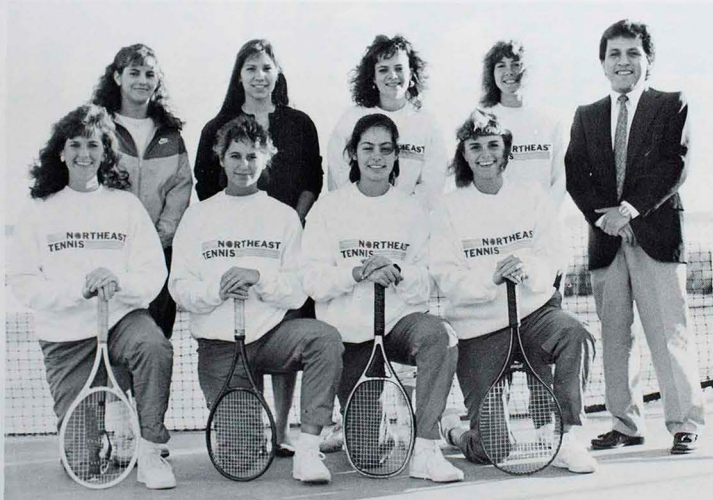
the title," Azcui said. "They cheered one another and never got down emotionally."

During the conference, Cope took first honors at no. 2 singles and teamed with senior Jackie Marquardt to win the no. 1 doubles crown. Marquardt also won the no. 3 singles title while Hernandez compiled a 15-7 record.

Despite the team's grim beginnings, their resolve to work hard and win produced one of the most rewarding and unexpected success stories of Bulldog sports. ■

Chris Holmes

Tennis



Mike Rolands



Determination allows Jackie Marquardt, sr., to hit the ball with impact. Marquardt ended her season as an individual winner in the MIAA Conference.

Ray Jagger

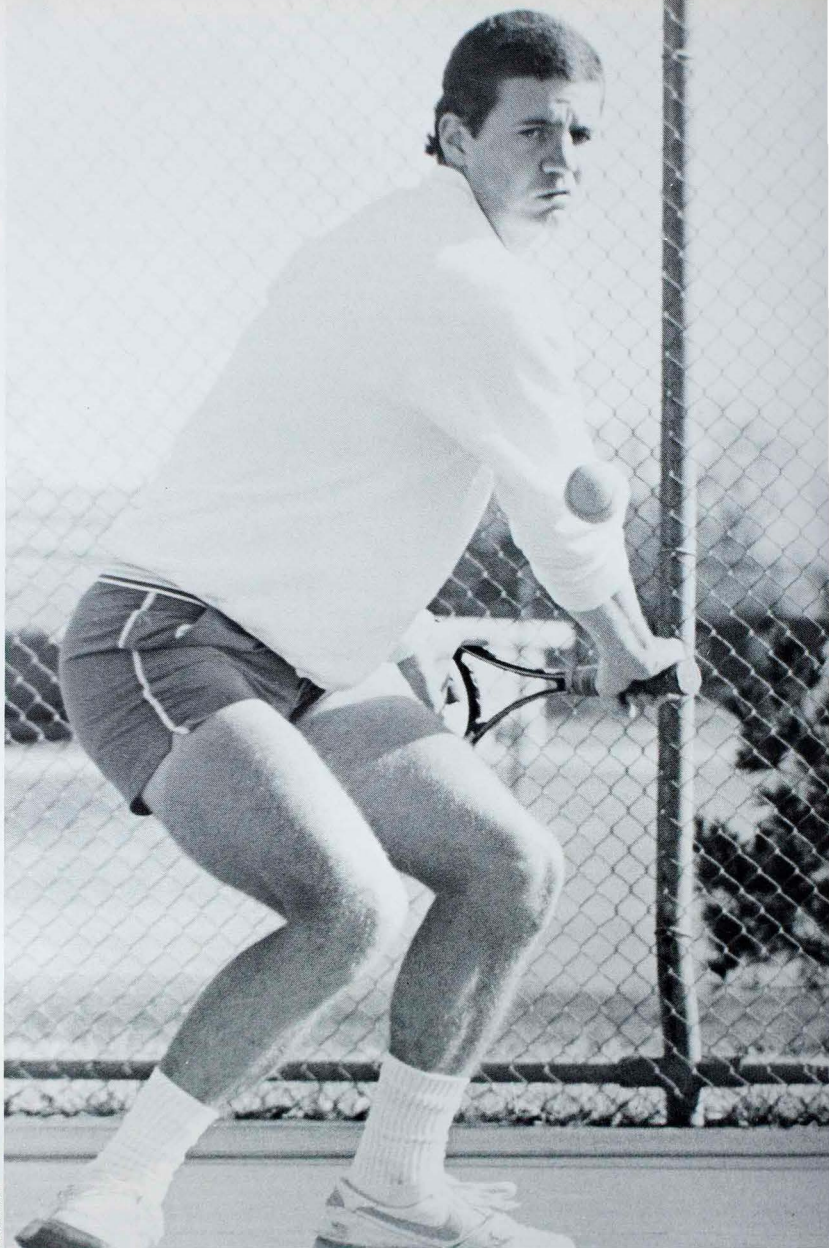
Women's Tennis: (front row) D. Karl, D. Foster, B. Hernandez, T. Cope. (Back row) manager B. Kern, assistant manager K. Kuniga, M. Strabala, J. Marquardt, head coach R. Azcui.

Mike Rolands

Intense concentration allows Eric Fleming, jr., to get a jump on a powerful forehand. Fleming held the number one spot on the squad.



Tim Barcus



Poised and ready is Mike Taylor, so. Taylor teamed with freshman Jason Sublette, fr., for the number three spot in doubles.

Team nets string of injuries

Faced with misfortune, but team members prosper

With last season's roster almost intact, the men's tennis team hoped the string of four consecutive second place conference finishes would be broken with a championship.

Coach Roberto Azcui replaced last year's top player with sophomore Ricky Marcotulli and gave his team the toughest schedule in years. But the team could not prepare for the misfortune that plagued them all season. Problems began with Marcotulli's injury and sophomore Rada Torres's ineligibility.

"The ineligibility and injuries were terrible for us," Azcui said. "We knew things would be tough by the first meet and things never got bet-

ter."

In Florida, the team had only one win in their first seven matches but played aggressively against top ranked teams. They returned to Missouri only to fall prey once again to injuries.

"Eric Fleming was out with tendonitis for two weeks. Dave Robaska sprained an ankle and was out for three. One weekend we only had five players and had to forfeit two matches," Azcui said.

"The injuries killed us. We never got any momentum," sophomore Timmer Willing said. "The whole season we lacked depth. By conference our confidence was pretty low."

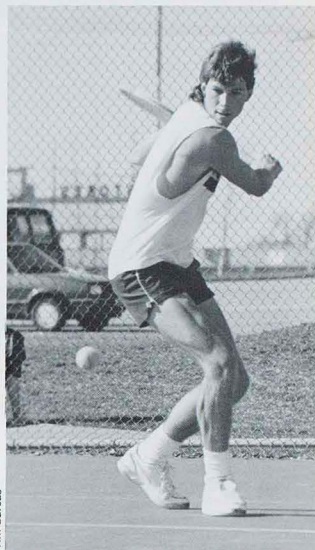
The 'Dogs had some success in salvaging

their reputation at the conference tournament. Junior Mike Taylor and sophomore Jason Sublette took second at no. 3 doubles and freshman Alan Kramer also placed second at no. 6 singles.

The season of clouds had individual shine. Junior Mark Caldwell reached no. 3 singles, compiling the only winning record on the team.

"We certainly overcame a lot to be where we were at the end. I think that says something for the character of the guys. I can't be disappointed in that," Azcui said. ■

A steady eye aids Mark Caldwell, jr., backhand a ball to an opponent. Caldwell finished with a 16-11 record.



Tim Barcus



Tim Barcus

Ray Jaggars

Men's Tennis: (front row) D. Robaska, M. Taylor, T. Willing, M. Caldwell. (Back row) Assistant coach K. Zuniga, A. Kramer, J. Sublette, E. Fleming, head coach R. Azcui.

Men's Tennis

NMSU Final Record 10-14	Opp
0 Principia (Ill.)	9
3 Havenford (Pa.)	6
1 St. Leo (Fla.)	8
3 Belmont Abbey (N.C.)	6
0 Guilford (N.C.)	9
2 Livingstone (N.C.)	7
7 Missouri-Rolla*	2
6 Missouri-Kansas City	1
0 Southwest Baptist*	9
8 John Brown (Ark.)	1
9 Central Missouri State*	0
2 Missouri-Columbia	7
7 Jefferson JC	2
0 Graceland	8
9 Culver-Stockton	0
5 Western Illinois	4
0 Northern Illinois	6
2 Northwest Missouri State*	7
4 Drake University	3
6 Central Methodist	5
5 Wisconsin-Stevens Point	4
2 Marquette (Wis.)	7
0 St. Ambrose (Iowa)	8
6 Missouri-St. Louis*	3

3rd MIAA Championships



Practice makes perfect for D'Anne Gross, so, Gross' hard work paid off as she led the team with an 88.6 average.

The follow through is important to Kristin Lesseig, sr. Lesseig held the team's top position with an 87.1 average.



Val Hecppner

Women par for the course

Team competes in national tournament, finishes third

In their fourth year of play, the women's golf team placed fifth in the NCAA Division II.

Last season, the women competed against tough teams. Their improvement was obvious as they defeated several opponents, received a bid to the national tournament and earned third place in the NCAA Division II standings. Few athletic programs have made such progress in such short time.

"If you go play a Division I school, the first year they grind your nose into it. The next year you're kind of respectable against them. The next year you're even closer to them and you start to say 'Hey, we can compete with these guys!'" Head Coach Sam Lesseig said.

Lesseig's theory was effective, putting NMSU on the map as quickly as any Division II team in collegiate golf. Leading the women in the nation-

al tournament were sophomore D'Anne Gross, ranked 11th and shooting a 250, and senior Kristin Lesseig with a 251. In the regular season, Lesseig led with an 87.1 average, followed by Gross (88.6), senior Beth Folsom (89.6) and freshman LaDawn Zitum (90.7). Freshman Lisa Stevens ended the season with a 94.4.

Coach Lesseig was pleased with the team's progress thus far. "We're in great shape for no longer than we've had the program," Lesseig said, "but there's still a big gap between where we are and where established programs are. The main difference between the two teams that beat us at nationals is they play year-round. Part of it includes the fact that they also offer six full-ride scholarships, but the major difference is in the climate factor. Those two teams play year-round because of where

they're located geographically."

But the women's intense work habits enabled them to beat southern and western schools. "Our girls have worked extremely hard on their golf here," Lesseig said. "They are self-motivated in that they want to work on their games and improve, not only in golf, but in the classroom as well."

Some schools competing against NMSU have players the coaches know will not be academically eligible the following year.

"I don't think that's what a program should be," Lesseig said. "I think all of the athletic programs at any school, primarily Division II, should be designed so the student can participate in sports while he or she is getting an education. Education is primary; athletics are extra-curricular." ■

Chris Holmes

Golf



Perfect form is the goal as Beth Folsom, sr., drives one down the course. Folsom finished 24th in the Division II National Championships with a 264 total score.

Women's Golf

University of Missouri/Mizzou Invitational	7th
University of Illinois/Illini Spring Classic	12th
Purdue University Classic	6th
Division II National Championships	3rd



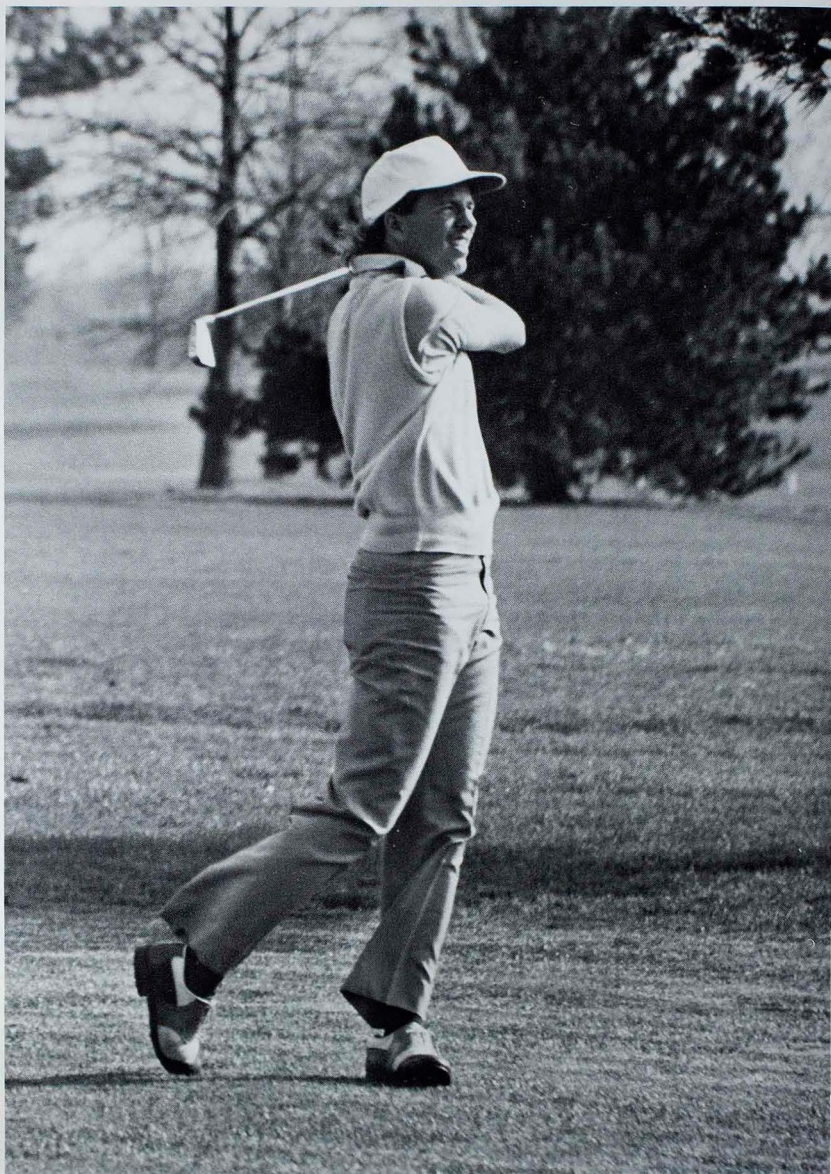
Val Hoopner

It takes a careful eye to line up a putt. Jeff Rodenburg, so., was successful and finished third on the team with an average of 80.

Men's Golf

Opposition	Finish
Missouri Western Invitational	1st
Lincoln University Invitational	1st
Midlands Invitational Tourney	9th
William Penn (Iowa) Dual	1st
Crossroads of America Tourney	2nd
Marriott's Tan-Tar-A 4th Annual Intercollegiate Tournament	3rd
Big Blue Classic	3rd
MIAA Conference Tournament	1st
NCAA Div. II Tournament	14th

Val Hoopner



A satisfied Dan Mulhearn, Jr., looks on with approval following an iron shot. Mulhearn finished the season with a 77.8 average, second on the team.

Solid swing into success

Hard work and little rewards produce a winning team

The men's golf program emerged as one of the most promising, athletically and academically. Bulldog golfers qualified for and competed in the NCAA Div. II tournament for the fourth consecutive season. Last year they finished 14th nationally and sent their first player to the All-American first team.

For a university of slightly more than 6,000 this was impressive. The team battled difficult aspects of golf; climate, school size and financial recruitment resources.

The possibility of attracting good players seems slim. NMSU golfers can only play nine months during the year. Head coach William Richerson believed the de-

termined golfer with professional possibilities would probably have chosen a Division I school where he could play full-time and get a free education. NMSU and conference affiliates were limited in athletic financial aid, but larger schools offered full rides to their top six players.

But Northeast did attract good players.

"NMSU is getting a big name for itself academically," junior Dan Mulhearn, MIAA medalist, said. "Plus, we don't travel as much as Division I schools, so we're here for school more."

"In the last two years, the golfers I have had spent far more time studying on the road than I can ever remem-

ber," Richerson said. "They're so conscientious about their grades."

NMSU took four firsts, one second, two thirds, and won their fifth consecutive conference medalist last year.

Sophomore J.P. Velasco became the first Bulldog golfer selected to the All-American first team. He averaged a team-leading 75.6 and finished 11th in the national tournament.

Other top Bulldog finishers this season included sophomore Jeff Rodenburg - 80.2, sophomore Tim Albers - 81.5, senior Rick Maharry - 82.2, and previous medalist, senior Corey Lesseig - 83.3. ■

Chris Holmes

Golf



On the green, Chris Truelson, so., sets up for a putt. Rodenburg finished with a 321 in the NCAA Division II.



Men's Golf: (front row) J. Rodenburg, C. Lesseig, J.P. Velasco, D. Mulhearn, T. Albers. (Back row) S. Sandfort, T. Eliason, C. Truelson, J. Morelock.

Wrestling returns to campus

Once pinned grapplers square off with rebuilding task

For 21 years NMSU had a strong wrestling program. From 1965-1986 they captured five MIAA conference titles and turned out three All-Americans. In 1986, wrestling was dropped as an intercollegiate sport.

The program ended when the University of Missouri-Rolla dropped their wrestling program leaving only three schools in the MIAA. To be considered in a conference league sport, four schools must compete.

With only three teams in the MIAA, scheduling had to be done out-of-state and the program did not have that kind of budget. The wrestling program, at that time, was also shrouded in controversy.

The wrestling coach, Don Frazier, was fired after supplying alcohol to minors on the wrestling team while returning home from the MIAA

conference meet. Kenneth Gardner, former athletic director, said that the two incidents were unrelated.

Last summer, Acting Athletic Director Sam Lesseig announced there would be a wrestling team in 1988-1989. "Upon the re-evaluation of our sports program in regard to sports in the area (Iowa, Ill. and Mo.), popularity indicated there was interest in wrestling at the collegiate level," Lesseig said.

He also announced the appointment of Michael Knight as head coach. Knight previously held positions in Nebraska and Florida.

Recruiting presented a problem last year because the University reinstated the program so late.

"Recruiting quality athletes was a difficult task, the majority of the team was made up of walk-

ons," Knight said. Knight found three recruits despite the limited amount of time he had to work with. Freshman Scott Calabria, Bucky Mieras, sophomore and Eric Ashby, sophomore, joined the team.

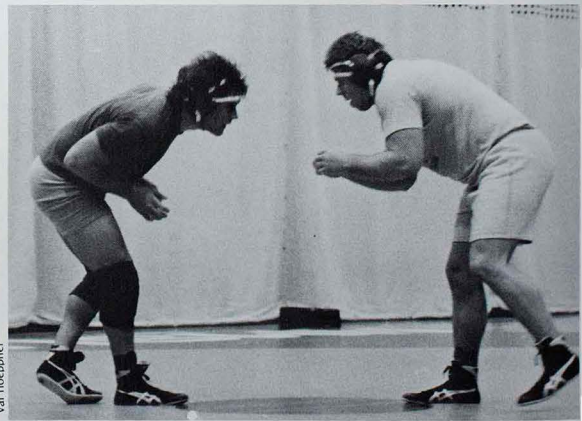
The last season the Bulldogs competed in the MIAA, they finished with a 5-10 dual meet record and notched a fourth place finish in the MIAA tournament. Despite the losing record, the Bulldogs broke two school records; the most falls and the most escapes in a single season.

"The possibilities for success this season will be slim, but not impossible," Knight said. "I am more concerned with outfitting a team and developing a quality program with good team unity; that will promote good recruits for the seasons to come." ■

J B. Gehner

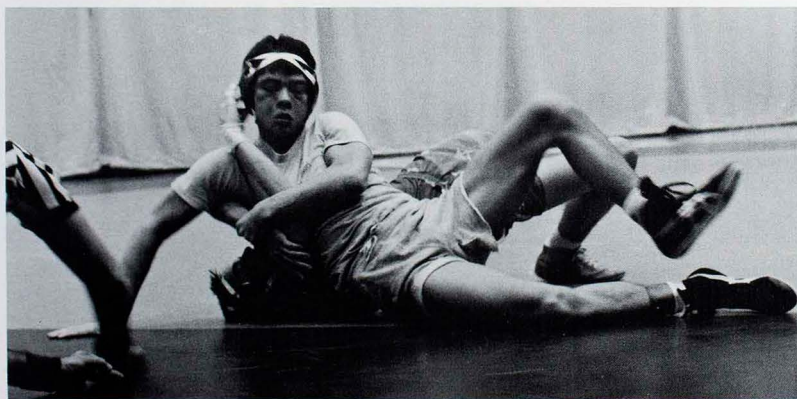
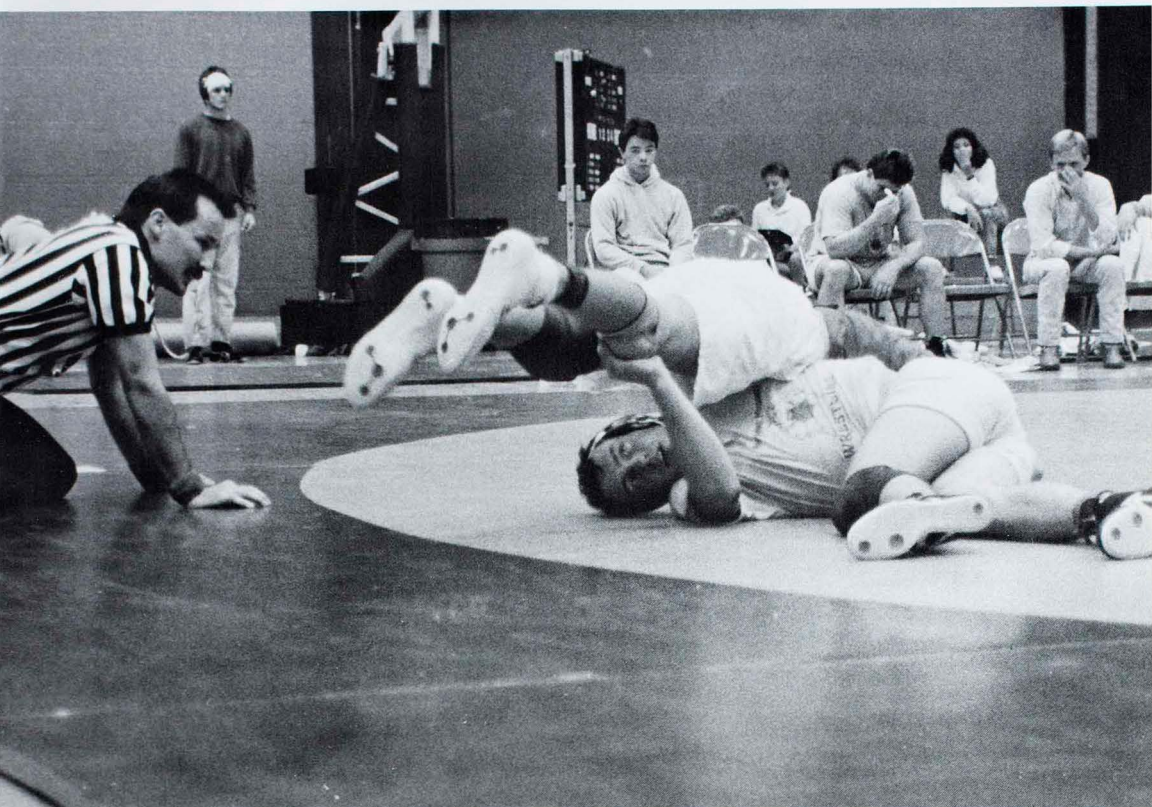


The team practices take-downs in preparation for the first meet. Many problems plagued the 1986 squad and resulted in its discontinuance.



In a square off, John Stever, jr., and Keith Swalles, sr., look for position. Only seven of the 26 wrestlers finished the season.

Val Hoepfner



The referee watches Jason Reynolds, fr., go for the pin. Wrestling returned as an intercollegiate sport after a two-year absence.

Val Hoepfner

As George Creason, so., goes for the take down, Chris Erhart, fr., fights to stay in the match. The sport returned because of increased popularity in the tri-state area.



Val Hoepfner

Ready to connect with the ball is Jennifer Chickering, jr. Pre-season workouts for the women's soccer team began three weeks before fall classes started.

Women's Soccer

NMSU	Opp.
5	Ark-Little Rock 1
1	Maryville 0
6	Louisville 0
0	Tulsa 4
8	St. Joseph's 0
0	North. Colorado 4
0	Quincy College 1
2	Wis.-Milwaukee 1
0	Wis.-Madison 4
4	Ark-Fayetteville 0
2	UMSL 1
2	UMR 0
3	Carleton (OT) 1
0	Barry 3
0	Fla. Internat'l 4
0	Boca Raton 2
1	SIU (forfeit)

Final record 10-7

Val Hoepfner



Foot control dominates as Stacy Erickson, so., shields a defender. Erickson led the team in assists with 7 and was second in goals with 17.

Kickers reach goals early

Intentions reset after UMSL win and top 20 ranking

After their first winning season and national ranking in 1987, the women's soccer team continued to build in '88. Their ambitious goals (a top 20 ranking and a victory over the University of Missouri-St. Louis, were accomplished mid-way through the season, but the team fell one victory short of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The team proved itself early with a 4-1 record, bursting into the top 20 at No. 14. After two upsetting losses, they traveled to Wisconsin.

"We beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee when they were at their peak (ranked No. 9) and in front of their homecoming crowd," Head Coach

Al Duran said. "It was a real turnaround."

The most rewarding victory came later when the team defeated archrival UMSL for the first time. The Lady 'Dogs carried the momentum past UMR and Carleton College (Northfield, Minnesota) to a No. 6 ranking.

"Breaking into the top 10 was a great achievement," Duran said. "It says a lot about the hard work we put in this year."

The team took its No. 2 regional ranking to a showdown with No. 1 Barry University (Miami Shores, Florida). With a postseason bid on the line, the Lady 'Dogs played well but were unable to score and lost 3-0.

"We played with a lot of heart, but they put the ball in the net and we didn't, and that's what determines the winner," Duran said.

With a competitive season record of 10-7, Duran attributed much of the team's success to depth.

"We had 11 or 12 players of about the same level," he said. "We had freshmen who adjusted immediately and who could be counted on to produce when needed."

Two valuable players last season were junior Becky Eggleston, who recorded five shutouts as goalkeeper, and freshman Shauna Putnam who had 14 goals and 5 assists. ■

Michael Smith

Soccer



Using your head is part of the game for Magdalen Froelich, fr. Froelich used her head to help the team score 90 points during the year.



Women's Soccer: (first row) N. Baker, M. Froelich, L. Ramsay, D. Mullikin, D. Rothmeyer, J. Chickering. (Second row): K. C. Jones, C. Phoebeus, L. Paniucki, D. Rayfield, S. Erickson, T. Foelsch, L. Armstrong, L. Harris, Asst. Coach C. Baalman. (Back row): B. Eggleston, M. Laury, T. Feder, A. Elliott, S. Kyle, L. Zitun, T. Deutsch, P. Workman, S. Putnam, Coach A. Duran, Asst. Coach M. Olwig.

Ray Jagger

Val Hoepfner



Val Hecppner

Strong legs help Olafur Arnason, so., kick backward. 'Olie' played for the Iceland national team.

Men's Soccer

NMSU		OPP
1	Simon Fraser	2
1	Pacific Lutheran	1
2	S. California College	0
4	S. Indiana	3
4	S.E. Missouri State*	0
7	N. Kentucky	1
5	Bellarmine	0
3	Missouri-Rolla*	1
2	Lewis University	3
0	Missouri-St. Louis*	1
1	Rockhurst	2
2	S.E. Missouri State*	1
0	Oakland	2
2	Metropolitan State	3
0	Drake	0
1	Kentucky Wesleyan	0
2	Missouri-St. Louis*	2
1	S.W. Missouri State	0
4	Bradley	1
1	Missouri-Rolla*	0

final record 11-6-3

*denotes MIAA conference teams



Defensive acrobatics give Richie Muth, fr., an edge on the ball. Muth remained steady all season and played in all 20 games.

Squad falls short of its goal

Young team finishes with a respectable winning record

Soccer

Looking at his roster before the season, Coach Dave Poggi could smile. The prospective starting lineup was his strongest ever. The only question marks were whether the young team could adjust to collegiate soccer and avoid injury.

Unfortunately, national tournament aspirations are not fulfilled on paper, and those variables figured too prominently in the season's outcome.

Poggi's doubts haunted the team their first three games. They started flat and managed only one win.

"We didn't set the tone we wanted to," Poggi said.

The 'Dogs displayed their offensive potential in the Gardner Cup Classic, scoring 12 goals in two wins. The team

seemed on track to post-season play, but the failure to put away games proved to be the team's Achilles' heel. The 'Dogs lost in double overtime to Lewis University (Palatine, IL) in a game they led 2-0 with six minutes to play.

"Lewis was the most disappointing loss of the season," Poggi said.

The slide continued for two more games. Injuries to Brad Gilliam, freshman, and Bob Atherton, senior, compounded the problem. Losses to other regional teams crippled the 'Dogs playoff chances. A 4-0-2 finish salvaged an 11-6-3 record for the 'Dogs.

Despite falling short of the playoffs, some individual performances brought the team recognition, and three fresh-

men turned in remarkable seasons. Stefan Wall beat out two veterans for the goalkeeping job. Gilliam was voted second team all conference even though he missed one third of the season because of his leg injury. And Poggi described Richie Muth as the "piston of the engine, a tireless worker all over the field."

"The play of the freshmen definitely made a difference in the season," Junior Al Van Nevel said. "They showed maturity and poise throughout the year."

Poggi concluded that the season was undoubtedly successful.

"Overcoming odds marks success. We were able to do that." ■

Michael Smith



Val Hecppner

As his teammates watch, Bob Atherton, sr., butts heads with an opponent. Atherton attempted four shots during the fall season, but did not make any.



Val Hecppner

Ray Jagger

Front row: M. Hritz, M. Cannon, L. Siering, B. DeHass, A. Van Nevel, S. Wall, R. Chapman, T. Armbrust, B. Vahlkamp, C. Waters, P. Boone. Middle Row: E. Hinkle (Manager), B. Veselic, K. Robinson, C. Schroeder, J. Hicks, B. Gilliam, A. Bilbao, S. Marlowe, M. Hunter, E. Lodes, D. Narvaez, D. Poggi (Coach). Back row: B. Azinger (Trainer), R. Muth, Q. Ross, J. Vollmer, M. Young, O. Amason, J. Beard, B. Atherton, B. Taylor, S. Dippel, (Assistant Coach), D. Hogan (Assistant Coach).

Cross
Country

Women harriers successful

Team grabs top 20 ranking despite inexperience

The women's cross country team finished the season ranked 20th in the NCAA Division II poll and junior Kerry Knepper repeated as an All-American with a fifth place national performance.

The team's roster included eight freshmen, three hampered by injuries, and a top runner who claimed she didn't run well until the end of the season.

The Lady Bulldogs had never been ranked at season's end and Knepper became only the second All-American, placing 19th at Nationals. She was the first two-time All-American.

"It (National Championship — Clinton, Miss.) was my best race of the year," Knepper said. "I felt relaxed the whole time."

Knepper's fifth-place was the highest any NMSU woman had ever placed nationally. She ran a time of 17:19 on a

5,000-meter course.

"I didn't think I improved this season, although you can't really tell in cross country," Knepper said. "A lot of top runners (from other schools) were gone, had graduated. I didn't run well, until the last meet."

Senior Mary Wulff also qualified for nationals, for the first time. At the nationals she placed 58th.

"As a team, it was probably our best season, considering last season we only had five runners," senior Sherry Wulff, Mary's twin sister said. "The year before that was good, but I'd say this was our best."

Coach John Cochrane was pleased about the season but he wished the year had brought higher rankings.

"I'd take a season like this every year, as opposed to some that you have," Cochrane said. "We would've liked to have been second in the

region, and I thought we should've been, but with all the experience we had to gain in one year it was amazing."

Freshman Vi Nelson was one of the injured Lady Bulldogs.

"I don't think (our) injuries hurt the team that much," Nelson said. "It did because all the girls weren't running, but the girls who were running and were hurt didn't hurt the team."

"We had enough depth for probably the first time ever to get through the injuries," Cochrane said.

Knepper said she was optimistic about the future.

"If everyone comes back (next year), I'd say we'll win the conference and we could go to nationals as a team," Knepper said.

"I think the team will be much more successful in the future because we had such a young team," Sherry Wulff said. ■

Jim Davis

Determination helps Kerry Knepper, Jr., overcome the heat and exhaustion to finish the race. Knepper was named MIAA Runner of the Week.



Val Knepper



Row 1: M. Wulff, M. Perkins, B. Winbinger, N. Nicholson, B. Mariani; Row 2: T. Butler, D. Bries, M. Coleman, K. Knepper, V. Nelson, S. Wulff



Val Heppner

Women's Cross Country

Cougar Classic-Southern
Ill.-Edwardsville

Westminster College

Iowa State Invitational

Miner Invitational
(Missouri-Rolla)

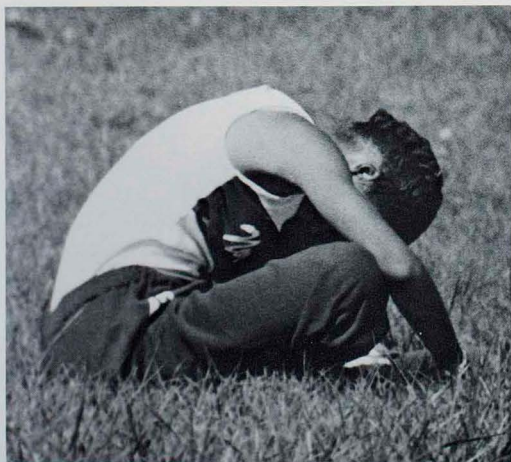
Ozark Invitational
(Southwest Missouri)

MIAA Conference
Championships (2nd place)

NCAA Division II Great
Lakes Regional

NCAA Division II
Championships

An encouraging word from their coach supports Tracy Butler, so., and Marsha Perkins, fr., at the two-mile mark. Butler and Nelson helped the Lady 'Dogs finish 20th nationally.



Tim Barcus

Mental preparation plays an important part of training for Viola Nelson, fr., before her run. Nelson finished third at the meet against Westminster College.

Runners prime for next year

Return of top men gives coach hope for winning season



Tim Barcus

Fatigue sets in as Tracy Grant, fr., finishes. The team placed fifth in regionals.

The cross country season ran a typical course and ended with familiar results for a younger than usual team.

As in the previous two falls, the Bulldogs finished second at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference meet. The team managed a fifth-place regional showing and failed to qualify for nationals either as a team or individually.

"The one disappointment (of the season) was that we didn't qualify for nationals," Coach Ed Schneider said. "I thought we could have done better, but we just didn't do it on that one day. We just didn't get the job done. These guys were really fun to work with. They were very dedicated. We did a lot of two- and three-a-day (practices)."

Junior Stan Johnson said, "We were expecting to do better, but we were

putting more of an emphasis on next year. The major difference (to past seasons) was we were a young team. We ran pretty well as a team, but not like we wanted to."

Johnson led the 'Dogs down the stretch, (3rd in MIAA, 20th in region), along with freshman Rob Jensen (5th and 31st), senior Craig Langemeier (17th and 33rd), junior Robert Lawrence (13th and 44th) and sophomore Tony McCoy (14th and 42nd).

Langemeier, Lawrence and Johnson, who missed the '87 campaign because of injuries, "did a good job both in daily workouts and in meets" by loaning some of their experience to their younger teammates, Schneider said.

The loss of Langemeier could be offset by the return of senior Don Obert and senior Tom Hackworth, two redshirted performers who com-

peted at the national level the previous two years.

"We only lose one of our top seven (runners), so we have the potential to have a very successful year with all the young kids. The freshmen who got experience this year will come back stronger and help us more next year," Schneider said.

McCoy, noting the "learning experience for us younger guys," said he is looking forward to his junior season. Johnson, however, sounded the most optimistic.

"I'm excited about next year. It has the potential to be our best season, if we do the work," Johnson said. "We'll definitely be one of the top teams in the conference. I think we'll be able to run close to SEMO (Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau). We're hoping for a lot." ■

Jim Davis

Men's Cross Country

Quincy College
(fresh./soph.)

Westminster College

Iowa State Invitational

Notre Dame Invitational

Western Illinois
University

MIAA Conference
Championships
(2nd place)

NCAA Division II Great
Lakes Regional



Val Hoepfner

Row 1: C. Langemeier, B. Kelso, M. Terril, R. Swain, R. Jensen, T. Grant; Row 2: R. Lawrence, S. Johnson, T. McCoy, M. Tuma, M. Hogan, C. Wallaert



Tim Barcus

Northeast jerseys abound as a group of cross country runners sprint around a corner. The Bulldogs placed second in the conference.

Followed closely by the pack, Mike Tuma, jr., concentrates on maintaining his lead. The team competed in seven meets last fall.



Cheerleading

Blue year for cheerleaders

Squad earns best possible awards at Universal Camp

Following their trip to Murseesburo, Tennessee in August, 11 cheerleaders participated in evaluations and competitions at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp. The five females and six males practiced eight hours a day for five days in the humid weather and went through an evaluation each night.

The Division II cheerleaders were evaluated and competed with the Division I schools. Divisions were decided upon by the size of the school and its number of varsity sports programs. The cheerleaders earned all blue ribbons, the best possible awards.

"We were just as good as the Division I schools," co-captain Dan Heinz said.

On the final night a competition was held within each division. There were 30 Division II schools for the cheer-

leaders to compete against. They placed second with their cheer and fifth with the fight song. Stunts and pyramids were incorporated into both performances.

"Besides all the competition, it was really great to have Division I schools recognize us," Heinz said.

The mascot also went to the camp. He was evaluated alone each night.

"He did fair. We haven't had a mascot do that well in a long time," Heinz said.

The other co-captain, Brenda Carmean, said the cheers taught at the camp were not the kind they usually did. They were cheers that required much crowd participation which wasn't to be found back in Kirksville. Because of this, many chants and cheers from the previous year were used in '88. Carmean enjoyed working on the new stunts and

pyramids, many of which could be seen at the games.

Instead of being held at the usual site, Memphis Tennessee, the camp was moved to Murseesburo. The new location had better facilities but was less organized according to Heinz.

During the trip, there were no problems other than a monetary one on the way home.

The University paid for everything, but the cheerleaders had some difficulty with the school's credit card when paying for gas. This turned the planned ten-hour drive into a thirteen-hour trip. After the difficulty, the squad agreed their week of the blues started the year on a positive note.

As Cathy Wendt, so., falls, Dan Heinz, jr., waits to catch her. The team used stunts learned over the summer.



Val Hecppner

Raised to the rafters, Marsha Lieb, so., cheers the crowd on. The cheerleaders earned all blue ribbons at the Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp.



Tim Barcus

Spike keeps Mike Weisenborn, jr., and Marsha Lieb, so., company at a basketball game. Matt Higgenbotham, so., portrayed Spike at games and social functions last year.

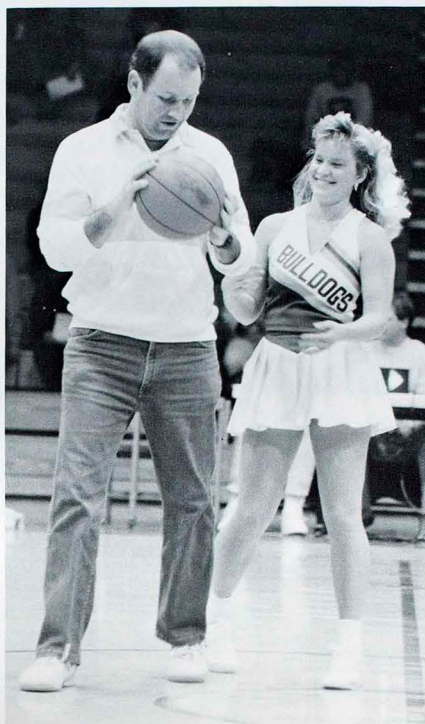


Front row: C. Wendt, L. Sage, W. Childs, M. Lieb, B. Carmean Back row: M. Weisenborn, D. Heinz, C. Funke



Val Hoepfner

Halftime allows Brenda Carmean, jr., to assist local businessman Tom Hawkins. Carmean served as co-captain for the squad.



Val Hoepfner



Tim Barcus

The squad takes a break at a basketball game against Missouri Valley. The cheerleaders took second place with their cheer at camp.



Val Hoepfner

An outside run helps Kent Bates, fr., gain yardage. Bates added a boost to the Bulldog's running attack.

Football

NMSU	Opp.
36 Grand Valley State	35
45 West Texas State	28
17 Emporia State (Kan.)	35
14 Central State (Ohio)	31
55 Northwest Mo. State*	29
22 Southeast Mo. State*	13
16 Central Mo. State*	17
32 Southwest Baptist*	0
13 Missouri-Rolla*	12
37 Lincoln University*	9

Final Record 7-3

* denotes MIAA Conference teams



In the middle of defenders, Gary Isaia, sr., makes the reception. Isaia led the Bulldogs in receiving.

Expectations proven wrong

Three-way tie denies Bulldogs a chance at title

Football

The Bulldog football team did not expect to finish above third place in the MIAA, after losing 14 of 22 players from the 1987 season. The team, however, played beyond expectations and turned the previous year's 4-7 record into a 7-3 season, sharing the MIAA conference championship.

At the home opener against West Texas State the officials were late, leaving no one to officiate. The game was delayed for two hours before it began at 9:30 p.m. with retired local referees officiating.

The scheduled referees arrived with 13:10 left in the game. By the time the game ended at 12:45 a.m., Northeast had routed the Buffalos 45-28. The game received coverage in USA Today because the refer-

ees were late.

"I don't think the delay affected us at all," Head Coach Jack Ball said. "We kept up our intensity level. The delay hurt them more than it hurt us."

In their conference opener against North-west Missouri State University (Maryville), they kept the coveted "Hickory Stick," a symbol of the battle that has been waged between the two schools for the past 58 years. "It's nice to keep the 'stick' here because of all the tradition behind it," graduate assistant Kevin Gorgal said.

In a hard-fought battle against Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg), the 'Dogs lost a close 17-16 match. The loss eliminated the 'Dogs from winning the conference title outright, but

they won their last three games, guaranteeing a tie with Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) and CMSU for the title. This marked the first time in MIAA history that three teams tied for first place.

"I think we did a lot better than was expected of us," junior James McCoy said. "We worked well together and we did a good job."

Individual efforts highlighted the season. McCoy, a junior running back, rushed for a career-high 828 yards, and sophomore quarterback Jeff Frost, in his first season as quarterback, passed for 2,122 yards, leading in total offense. For his efforts, Ball was named MIAA Coach of the Year. ♠

Doug Mudd

While defenders closed in, quarterback Jeff Frost, so., rolled out to find a receiver. Coaches named Frost to the all-conference second team.



Row 1: G. Neubauer, D. Inness, G. Stratton, C. Burrows, T. Murdock, T. Rohler, A. Long, T. Hart, P. Grimshaw; Row 2: J. McCoy, C. Smith, B. Marzullo, J. Burchett, T. Cutlip, G. Isaia, K. Elson, T. O'Brien, D. Northington, J. Morgan; Row 3: D. Paic, R. Voss, B. Pardue, M. Mesplay, M. Hannah, B. Pearlman, D. Burke, J. Allen, T. Rockhold, K. Gudehus, D. Friese; Row 4: D. Dietrich, B. Pintsak, S. Rollins, J. Metzger, J. Johnson, J. Fears, P. Ziegler, L. Mergen, J. McKee, B. Strickler, J. Frost, J. Stever; Row 5: N. Truelson, D. Cade, T. Kasper, P. Biles, O. Doak, M. Carson, C. Cannon, D. Clevidence, G. Rideout, M. Jacobs, P. Zerwig, B. Hester, B. Woodson; Row 6: R. Esau, R. Corbin, S. Carson, D. Quentin, D. Hartman, K. Bates, D. Toney, R. Pugh, B. Forest, S. Harmon, M. Douglas, T. Wehmeyer, K. Koehler, A. Posey; Row 7: B. Morris, K. Gorgal, K. Urbatsch, E. Myerson, S. Huffman, F. Walker, M. Christensen, K. Gantt, S. Uagalelei, M. McKnight, T. Clark, T. Bolten, J. Garwood; Row 8: Jack Ball, head coach, E. Holm, D. Harms, J. Ware.

Tim Barcus
Ray Janger



Volleyball

Inconsistency hurts season

Rollercoaster performances lead to team's downfall

Going into the 1988 season the women's volleyball team had great hopes of improving from last year's team that finished 24-23, and fourth in the MIAA conference.

However, inconsistency, youth, and the loss of key players hurt the Bulldogs as they finished with one of their worst records in a long time.

The Bulldog's tough schedule and youth on the team contributed to their poor record, Head Coach Debbie Masten, said.

"We started the season strong but our youth caught up to us," Masten said. "With so few people returning from last year's team I knew it was going to be a tough season. We played one of our toughest schedules ever as we played a lot of Division I schools and teams that were ranked nationally."

At times there were four people on the floor that didn't play last year, Masten said.

Masten also said the

Bulldogs did well despite the youth on the team.

The Bulldogs went into conference play with a record of 2-2. But in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round-Robin Tournament the Lady Bulldogs finished fifth with a record of 2-4.

Sophomore Nancy Hoerner said the team's inconsistency created its downfall.

"It felt like we were on a rollercoaster," Hoerner said. "First we would play good and then we would play bad."

The main highlight of the year was a trip to the Tennessee-Martin Tournament where they took third out of four teams entered.

The team concluded its season with the MIAA conference championships in Cape Girardeau. The women finished fifth in the tournament with a 1-2 record. They lost to Southeast Missouri State (Cape Girardeau). They then defeated Lincoln

University (Jefferson City), but lost to Southwest Baptist (Bolivar).

Three Lady Bulldogs were selected to All-MIAA teams. Junior co-captain Tracy Moore was named to the second team and senior co-captain Jackie Vowell and senior Sandra Hester were named honorable mention.

Hester thought the MIAA might have been lenient in naming the award winners.

"I think it made a big impression on the team," Hester said. "It gives us something to compete against next year."

Masten said that the team had a good chance for success in the future.

"We had a pretty fair team this year with a lot of talent, and if everyone comes back next year it could be a very interesting year."

Doug Mudd

On her toes, Jackie Vowell, sr., hits the ball. Vowell had 22 kills on the year.

Volleyball

NMSU	Volleyball	Opp.
1st	NMSU Classic	
2	Quincy College	3
2	Graceland College (Iowa)	3
0	MIAA Round Robin Tournament	4
0	Quincy College	3
1	Tennessee-Martin Tournament	3
0	Central Missouri Fall Classic	4
1	Central College (Iowa)	3
3	Lincoln University	0
1	MIAA Conference Tournament	2

final record after tournaments and duals: 7-17



Ray Jagger

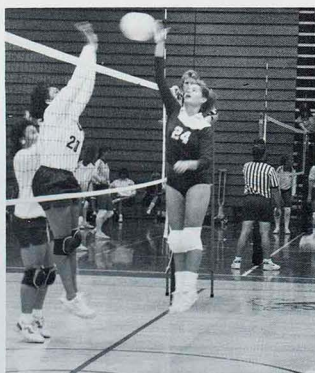
Row 1: S. Hester, A. Bloom, L. Petersen. Row 2: L. Clithero, J. Morio, N. Hoerner, J. Vowell, J. Power, D. Masten. Row 3: D. Hemenway, C. Ryan, T. Moore, M. Urness, A. Gatts-Williams, A. Goliday.



Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner

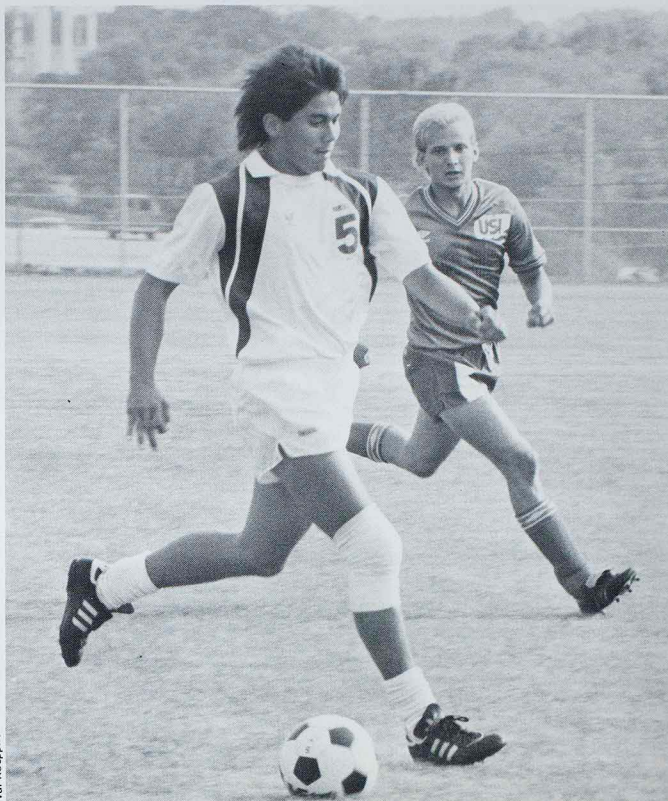
Quick reflexes aid Nancy Hoerner, so., in deflecting the ball. Hoerner led the team in reaching percentages with a .284.

Despite a block, Michelle Urness, jr., spikes the ball. Urness scored 44 points by block solos.

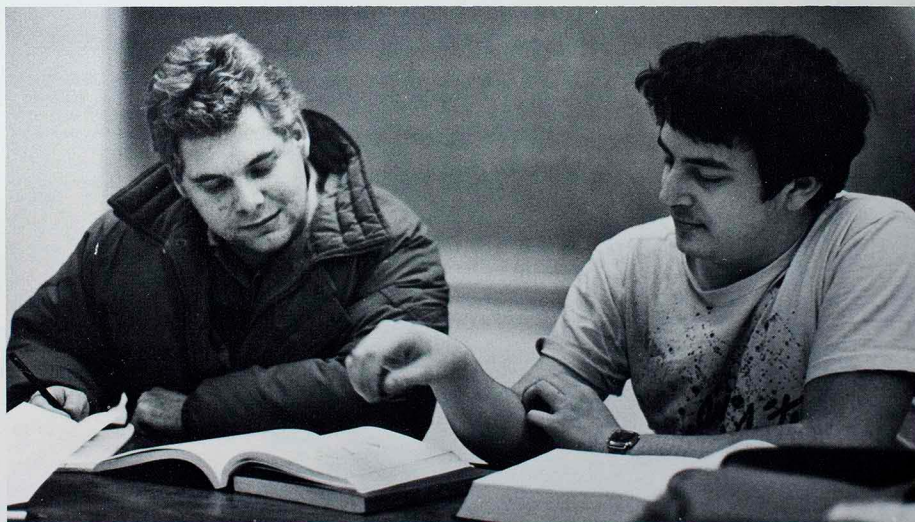
As a defender approaches, Bobby Atherton, sr., fights him off. Atherton also successfully fought a battle between athletics and academics to earn Academic All-American status.

Extra study time with a friend helps Butch Siering, sr., keep his grades up. Siering received the All-MIAA Scholar Athlete Award.

Val Hoepfner



Tim Barcus



Academic wealth for athletes

Athletes receive scholarly honors while playing sports

College athletes compete physically and mentally against time and their own self-motivation. Juggling a two to three hour a day physical workout with the stresses of everyday classes and homework is a challenge for all athletes. However, some athletes saw the pressure as a way to organize their time and excel in both athletics and academics.

Senior Karen Bastert earned a 4.0 and received the GTE Academic All-American honors while in track and field. Bastert ran hurdles and competed in the triple and long jumps. She believed track helped her manage her time and work night study sessions into her busy class and workout schedule.

Adidas Scholar-Athlete All-American, senior

Bobby Atherton, played soccer and maintained a 3.54 GPA. Soccer players who are either starters or major contributors to the team and who demonstrate high academic standards received the Adidas award.

Like Bastert, Atherton thought being an athlete helped him to manage his time better for practice, studies and play.

"The team practices about three hours a day and on the weekend road trips we are usually gone two days and one night so there is a lot of time involved in practice," he said.

Atherton said he read on the bus and studied in his hotel room at night.

"It is an honor, but I also feel I earned it," Atherton said. "I spent a lot of time to get it and the award gave me a way to

show the effort I put into my studying."

One of Atherton's teammates, senior Butch Siering, also made the most of his academic and athletic careers. Siering maintained a 3.55 GPA and was elected to the MIAA Academic team while playing goalie for the men's soccer team.

He said he studied at night and tried to work ahead so he did not have to study on the road. If he did have to study he found a quiet place in the hotel and isolated himself.

Siering said he did not think about the award much, he just knew he had to practice, travel and study.

"It's no big deal, you just get it done because you have to," Siering said. ■

Feature



A proper warmup stretch helps Karen Bastert, sr., excel in track and field. Proper study habits helped Bastert excel off the track and helped her maintain a 4.0 GPA.

The sight of the ball leads Jennifer Chickering, jr., to set up for the kick. Chickering earned a spot on the United States Achievement Academy Scholastic All-American squad.



Val Hoegpner

Track

Men's Indoor Track

- Univ. of Missouri Invitational
- Western Illinois University
- 2nd Central Missouri State Univ.
- Eastern Illinois
- Univ. of Kansas Jayhawk Invitational
- 3rd CMSU Classic
- Missouri Intercollegiate Meet
- MIAA Championships
- NCAA Div. II Championships

Women's Indoor Track

- Missouri All Comers
- Western Illinois Open
- 1st Central Missouri
- Northern Iowa Open
- 8th Hawkeye Open
- 2nd CMSU Classic
- Missouri Intercollegiate Meet
- MIAA Indoor Championships
- NCAA Div. II Indoor Championships

Pole in hand, Dave Bingaman, sr., vaults to first place in the MIAA Indoor meet. Bingaman vaulted to a season best 15'3".

Goal stresses improvement

Game plan: to be off and running on the right track

Both head coaches had the same goals as the indoor track season approached. They wanted team members to improve and wanted to improve on last year's fourth place conference finish.

With 20 returnees and a host of freshmen, men's head coach Ed Schneider had a good start. Schneider used his freshman early in the season to prepare them for the coming meets and to incorporate them into his game plan to see how they would perform at the collegiate level.

Although many of the meets were non-scoring, it appeared Schneider's plan worked. The squad took second at the Central Missouri State Invitational and placed third at the Central Missouri State Classic. Along the way individuals set personal bests and indoor track records.

Junior Rich Hayward qualified for nationals in the shotput while setting a personal best of 53'3/4", and the 35-pound weight best with a

41'9" toss.

Also setting bests were senior Steve Danner in the long and high jumps, senior Kelly Marsengill in the 60-yard dash and the 200-meter dash and Don Obert in the mile, 5,000 meter run and 1,000 meter run. Injuries to Obert and freshman Jeff Baker hurt the team but Schneider said he felt the season went well.

"We had a couple key injuries that hurt us," said Schneider. "But I've seen considerable improvement from everyone this season. Overall I've been pretty pleased."

Women's head coach John Cochran watched his squad place eighth in the University of Iowa, Hawkeye Open. The finish at Iowa disappointed Cochran but running against Division I teams prepared the team for his primary objective, the conference meet.

Like Schneider, Cochran used his freshmen early in the season to see how they would perform. Cochran said the lack of experience and the lack

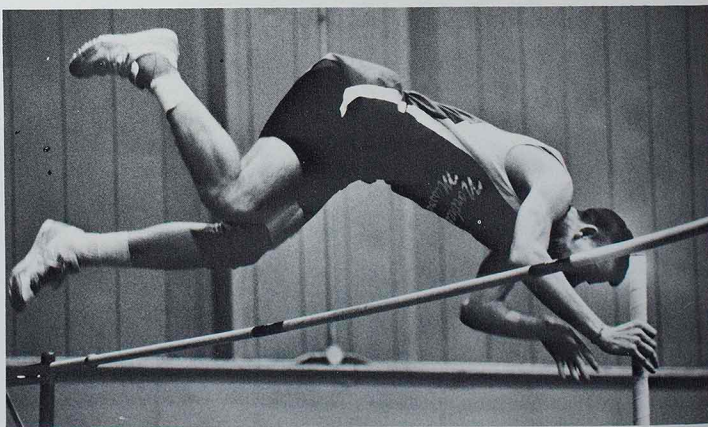
of a couple of good sprinters and a good thrower made for an 'interesting year.'

"For the most part this has been a really good team to work with," Cochran said. "We have maybe two exceptions out of 28. But all in all this is one of the best we've had in a long long time."

Junior Kerry Knepper led the womens squad. Knepper set indoor bests in the 1000 yards, 1,500 meter run, mile run, 3,000 meter run, and the two-mile run while qualifying for nationals. Sophomore Stacy Roberts qualified for nationals in the high jump. She also set a best in the pentathlon with 2,538 total points. There were 13 other bests set in 1989, including three by sophomore Sandra Hester (300 yards, 440 yards and 600 yards).

Both coaches used the indoor track and field season as a springboard for the spring outdoor season. ■

Greg Heckart



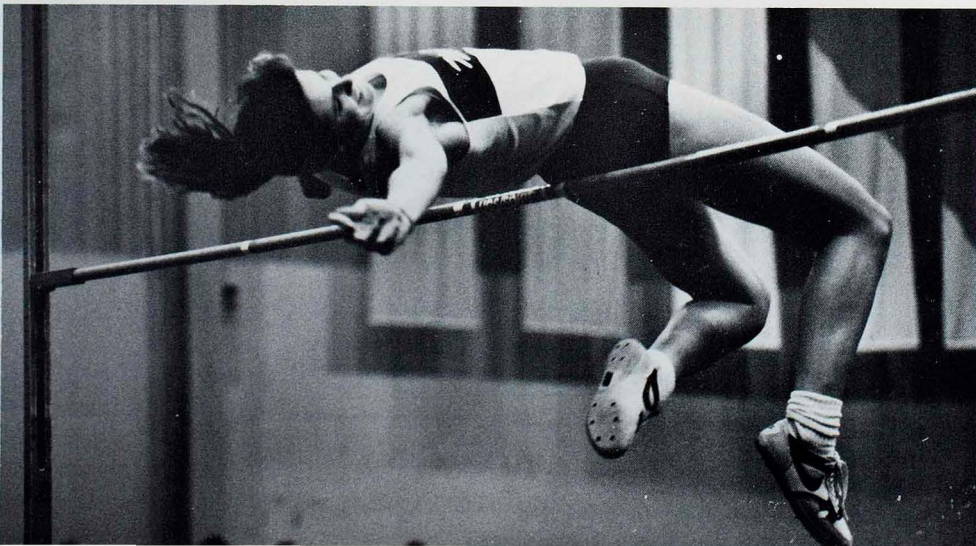
Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner

In the 4 x 800 relay, Tracy Grant, fr., tries to catch up with an opponent. Head Coach Ed Schneider used his freshmen as a big part of his game plan.

Determination and timing help Stacey Roberts, so., clear the high jump bar. Roberts qualified for the National Indoor meet.



Val Hoepfner

Inexperience drops 'Dogs

Future foundation built despite disappointing season

Men's Basketball

NMSU	Opp.
74 Missouri Western State College	75
82 Missouri Valley College	77
75 Univ. of North Dakota	70
84 Eureka College	63
74 Southern Illinois Univ.-Edwardsville	77
111 Hannibal-La Grange College	65
67 Peru State College	65
71 Quincy College	77
81 Univ. Southern Illinois-Carbondale	97
67 Missouri Western State College	74
81 Southern Illinois Univ.-Edwardsville	89
73 Missouri-St. Louis	76
82 Quincy College	84
88 Lincoln Univ.	94
72 Missouri-Rolla	62
87 Southwest Baptist	79
70 Northwest Missouri State	102
79 Southeast Missouri State	84
73 Central Missouri State	76
54 Missouri-St. Louis	64
71 Lincoln Univ.	78
47 Southwest Baptist	56
81 Northwest Missouri State	82
69 Missouri-Rolla	74
72 Central Missouri State	76
76 Southeast Missouri State	97

Final Record 7-19

Above the rest, Matt Clements, Jr., grabs a rebound as Justin Matthews, Jr., helps. The team finished 7-19.

Inexperience.

Men's basketball coach Willard Sims summed up the Bulldogs' 1988-89 woes in one word. The experience factor took its toll on the 'Dogs after the 16th game, when their record reflected a 7-9 overall standing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association race. The final ledger read seven up and 19 down, including the final 10 losses.

"That (youth) is a Catch 22," Sims said. "You can't get experience without playing though our two seniors did a good job of leading, we still were an inexperienced club."

Sims' 15-man roster included six freshmen and four sophomores. "That should help us in the fu-

ture, but it sure was frustrating this year," Sims said.

Sophomore forward Steve Schieppe, the conference's scoring leader, agreed with Sims' assessment. "There were so many games that were so close," he said. "It would come down to the last couple minutes, and that's where experience becomes valuable. We'd get frustrated because we had played well enough to win, then we'd lose it at the end."

Only once were the 'Dogs never in a game — a 102-70 blowout at Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) — but they recovered to almost knock off NWMSU when the Bearcats came to Pershing Arena. That one-point (82-81) loss marked the second of its

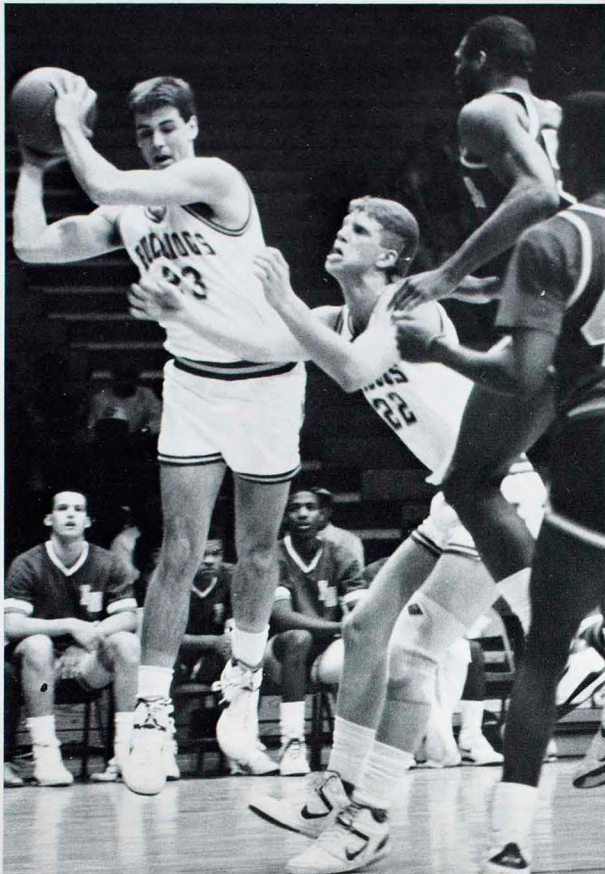
kind and the 13th defeat by nine points or less. The hardest blow of all came in an 84-79 home overtime loss to Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) then ranked third among National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II teams.

"Without crying wolf," Sims said, "injuries to junior starting forward Mike Stenger, then to his replacement, freshman Matt Clements, hurt the 'Dogs' substitution rotation down the stretch. The 'Dogs ranked near the MIAA bottom in both categories, despite being among the leaders in field goal and three-point shooting.

The team finished last in the MIAA with a 2-12 conference record. ■

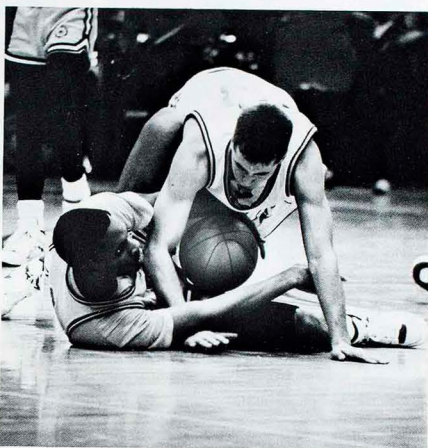
Jim Davis





After a missed shot, Steve Schieppe, so., takes the rebound from teammate Matt Clements, fr. against Lincoln. The 'Dogs ended the season on a 10-game losing streak.

A struggle for the ball puts Grant Barger, fr., on the floor. Barger and nine other players were newcomers to the team.



Val Hoopner

Ray Jagger



Front Row: M. Arnold, student assistant, R. Chilton, T. Parmeter, G. Barger, E. Gronli, M. Stenger, J. Whalen, S. Schieppe, K. Dunn Back Row: B. Pitney, assistant coach, S. Wells, volunteer coach, D. Reid, M. Clements, G. Jacobs, S. Wightman, C. Wojas, J. Matthews, G. Taylor, C. Thompson, trainer, J. Marshall, student assistant, W. Sims, head coach

Basketball

Women's Basketball

NMSU		Opp.
64	Missouri Western	76
56	Washburn University	90
69	William Jewell	86
62	St. Ambrose	89
67	Quincy College	92
77	Augustana	78
56	Nebraska-Omaha	79
81	McKendree College	80
53	Culver-Stockton	60
58	Univ. of Indianapolis	88
67	Missouri Western	97
60	Missouri-St. Louis	79
71	Quincy College	79
73	Harris-Stowe	44
60	Lincoln Univ.	78
49	Missouri-Rolla	82
52	Southwest Baptist	65
55	Northwest Missouri State	83
51	Southeast Missouri State	80
41	Central Missouri State	98
58	Missouri-St. Louis	99
59	Lincoln Univ.	79
60	Southwest Baptist	70
68	Northwest Missouri State	84
52	Missouri-Rolla	98
32	Central Missouri State	72
44	Southeast Missouri State	101

Final Record 2-25

Women suffer worst season

Lady 'Dogs slowed down by inexperience and turnovers

Women's basketball fans, coaches and players wanted to forget the 1988-89 season ever happened. The annals of women's basketball history documented a 2-25, last-place showing in the conference, just one volume from the finest story yet told.

One year after reaching the MIAA playoffs for the first time, Tarry Parrish's crew fell to their lowest level ever — ending the campaign on a 13-game losing streak and breaking school records in the process. The Lady 'Dogs won fewer and lost more games than any of their predecessors. The ladies never won a conference game en route to their base-

ment finish. "Nobody likes to lose, and my girls don't like to lose, but we're young," Parrish said.

Youth equaled inexperience, and in this case, inexperience meant a lack of leadership and a turnover total that took winning out of the players' and coaches' hands.

Sophomore Susan Theroff began the season at point, then fell victim to the turnover bug and lost her starting position to the team's only senior, Kelly Boyd. Boyd hung around long enough to anguish with a team record for miscues.

"The first thing you do (wrong), you think, 'Oh no, here we go again,'" Theroff said. "We have to get away from it (basketball) for awhile to get our confidence back."

Sophomore Felicia Sutton was the team leader for the Bulldogs. For the second straight year, Sutton led the team in scoring and rebounding. She also broke the

school and conference single-game (27) and single-season records for most boards. She tied the record as a freshman, and moved into the MIAA's top 10 career leaders.

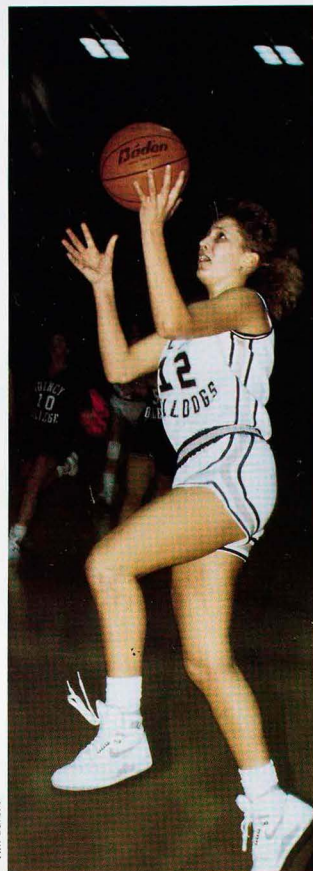
"Felicia's a great player, you've got to give credit where it's due," Theroff said. "(But) most of our offense is geared to Felicia. We (outside players) sort of lose confidence in our shooting because we're too concerned with getting the ball into the post."

Parrish encouraged the team, which consisted of two sophomores, one senior and the rest who were freshmen to "do the best job they can and set individual goals they can reach" for the team to improve next year. The only way for the ladies to go is up. ■

Jim Davis



Row 1: S. Theroff, B. Woolery, K. Boyd Row 2: S. Picha, K. Russett, R. Soper, A. Gum, B. Reiling Row 3: F. Sutton, M. Norris, S. Pfeiffer, K. Stevens, A. Goliday



Tim Barcus

Tim Barcus

Quick feet help Angie Gum, so., take the uncontested lay-up following a fast break. The women recorded their worst season ever.

A move to the basket allows Felicia Sutton, so., to try for two points against Southeast Missouri. The Lady Bulldogs used this season as a learning experience.

Swimming

Lady 'Dogs make a splash

Women outdistance opponents enroute to victory

Women's Swimming

NMSU		Opp.
128	Washington Univ.	105
97	Western Illinois	134
99	Northern Illinois	180
62	St. Louis Univ.	49
74	Valparaiso	34
3rd	Pioneer Relays	
4th	Missouri Univ. Championships	
NR	Indian River	NR
130	Principia	87
1st	Grinnell Invitational	
82	Missouri-Columbia	135
122	Grinnell College	107
1st	Midwest Championships	

Final Record 5-3

The women's swim team entered the Natatorium in early September for practice with one goal on their minds: to win the Midwest Regional Championships.

The season had its share of peaks and valleys but through hard work and dedication the team ended the regular season with a 5-3 dual meet record and a first place finish at the Grinnell Invitational. Only one big meet remained — the Midwest Regional Championships.

Their early season goal became a reality in mid-February when the Lady Bulldogs outdistanced their competition in Omaha, Neb. by claiming the championship with 468 points, exactly 80 points ahead of second place Eastern Illinois University (Charleston)

and Creighton University (Omaha), took third.

"This (the regional win) was definitely the highlight of our season," Head Coach Chuck Arabas said. "We had a very successful season overall despite the fact that we were a very young squad."

The women definitely saved their best effort for the season finale. They claimed seven first place finishes at the Midwest Regionals, including one broken record.

Senior Lori Terzopoulos, the only senior member on the team, broke her own school record in the 100-yard freestyle preliminaries at the regional meet with a time of 55.37 seconds. She went on to win the final in that event as well as the 50-yard freestyle in 25.73 seconds.

Two freshmen also claimed first place finishes as Susan Schumacher claimed the 200-yard butterfly and Susan McBee took first in the 100-yard backstroke. Three Lady Bulldog relay teams also took top honors. The 200-yard relay team missed the school record by two-tenths of a second.

Arabas said this year's squad showed strength despite their youth.

"We've had past teams equal to this year's squad in ability but they were all older, with more experienced girls," Arabas said.

The team should be strong contenders for the regional championship again next year with only one senior member leaving and a strong nucleus returning. ■

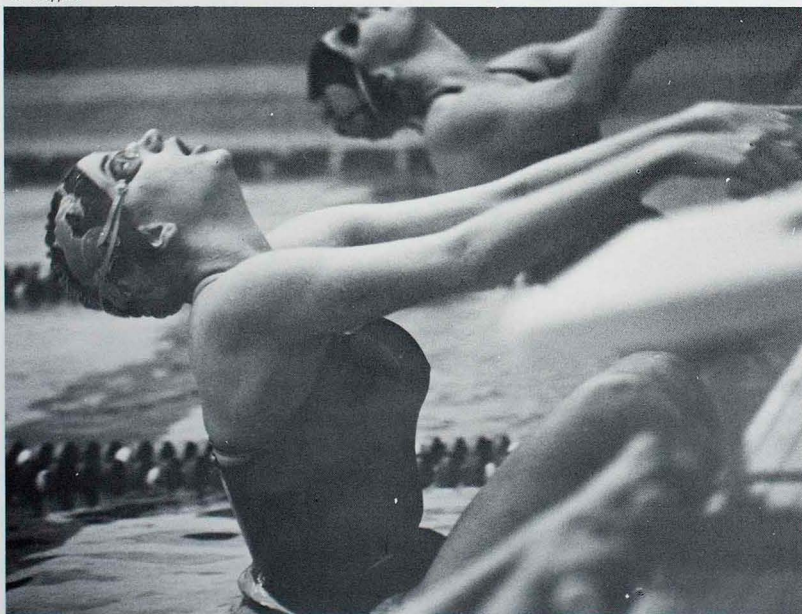
Tom Magnani



Front Row: S. Schumacher, S. Volentine, L. Graham, K. Blackwell Row 2: L. Terzopoulos, D. Geison, J. Johnston, A. Lawrence, M. Hunt, M. Ferguson



Val Hoepfner



Up for a breath, Debbie Geison, fr., competes in the butterfly. In the dual meet with Grinnell, members did not swim their usual events because they were tapering off for regionals.

About to push off for the backstroke, Susan McBee, fr., concentrates on the race ahead at the Missouri-Columbia Championships. The Lady 'Dogs finished fourth in the team race.

Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner

On the starting blocks, Dave Reeb, jr., and Rob Laux, jr., get off the board late. Reeb and Laux swam in the 200m freestyle against Grinnell at home.

The freestyle event is the cue for Chuck Katz, so., to give his all. The men's swimming team had a dismal year finishing 1-8.



Val Hoepfner

Bulldogs sink to all-time low

No scholarships decrease teams chances for success

To fully appreciate what the men's swim team accomplished during the 1988-89 season, one can not simply look at the team's win/loss record. Instead, the individual improvement that resulted from hours of hard work must be taken into account. This is where dramatic changes took place.

Every member of the team recorded a personal best time at the Midwest Championships at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Junior Rob Laux finished third overall in the 400 individual medley, and set a school record with a time of 4:29.61. This contributed to an overall seventh place team finish.

The season proved very trying for the team. Besides losing all but one meet, the team had

to endure losses of individual members. The season ended with a smaller team and a 1-8 record in dual competition.

"We can improve next year by getting more freshmen," sophomore Jeff Ridinger said. "The lack of numbers is the reason for our losses."

The limited number of swimmers could be traced to an absence of available scholarships. No scholarships meant fewer swimmers. Because of the decreased number of swimmers, the team found it difficult to win the number of events necessary for success.

"I think if you measure success from a win/loss standpoint, we weren't very successful," Head Coach Chuck Arabas said. "But if you compare

each person with themselves at the beginning of the season, we were very successful."

The Bulldogs managed to post their lone win of the season Jan. 7 at Principia College (Ill.) by a score of 123-108. This came not long after the team had returned from a training session held in Florida during the holiday break.

The team looked forward to the next season, because most of the team would be returning and could benefit from the experience they gained this year. Arabas said prospects for 1990 were encouraging.

"We will definitely be better next year," Arabas said. "We have a lot of good workers on the team, they're really good kids."

Tony Hawley

Swimming

Men's Swimming

NMSU		Opp.
66	Washington Univ.	167
87	Western Illinois	139
49	St. Louis	64
53	Valparaiso	60
4th	Pioneer Relays	
97	Missouri-St. Louis	137
NR	Indian River	NR
123	Principia	108
81	Missouri-Rolla	130
5th	Grinnell Invitational	
84	Missouri-Columbia	125
78	Grinnell College	155
7th	Midwest Championships	

Final Record 1-8



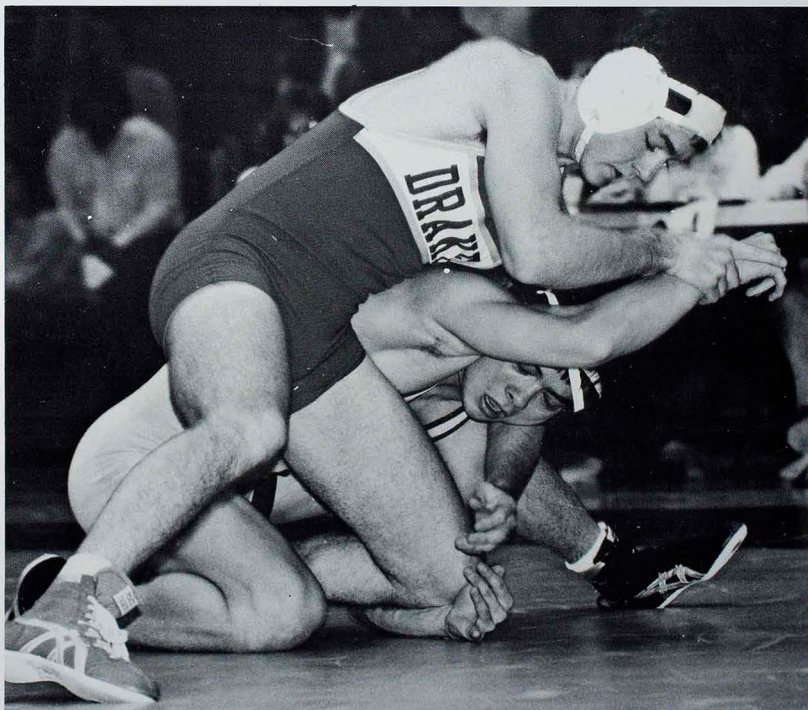
Front Row: J. Parsons, J. Yates, R. Laux, J. Bartin, P. Lee Back Row: J. Hall, C. Katz, D. Reeb, K. Matlock, C. Williams, J. Edens



Val Hoeppner

On the hunt for points, John Stever, jr., looks for a takedown. First year coach Mike Knight guided the team to a 2-14 season record.

With his arm smashed, George Creason, so., tries to escape. The team had a disappointing year after an unexpected return to campus.



Tim Barcus

Wrestlers take it on the chin

Bulldog program rebuilds following three year absence

The 1988-89 wrestling team focused on rebuilding their squad after a three-year absence. The University dropped wrestling as an intercollegiate sport in 1985.

"Upon the re-evaluation of our sports program, in regard to the sports in our immediate area, the popularity indicated a large enough interest in wrestling," acting Athletic Director Sam Lesseig said. "In keeping with the mission of our school we thought it would be wise to reinstate wrestling."

The team consisted of 100 percent walk-ons who had little or no collegiate experience.

"I was very pleased with the dedication, ef-

fort and performance of the men," Head Coach Mike Knight said. "The season as a whole was more of a preparation period. The seven members that remained with the team will be my nucleus to build on next year since all of them are coming back."

Junior John Stever ended with a 10-16 record, and agreed with the challenge of revamping the program. "(The season) was a learning experience," Stever said. "But we need more money to get good high school wrestlers to come into the program. You are taking chances by coming here rather than the other established wrestling schools in the

Mid-West."

During the season the team had two men place in the regional rankings. Junior Jason Lind and sophomore Eric Ashby. Lind ranked third and Ashby ranked fourth in their respective classes following sixth place finishes by both at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

The team ended the season with a 3-13 record. Immediately after the season ended Coach Knight began making plans for next year's team.

"I would like to see Northeast develop into the top 10 nationally," Knight said. "I think that is very possible." ■

Darcy Maile

Wrestling

Wrestling

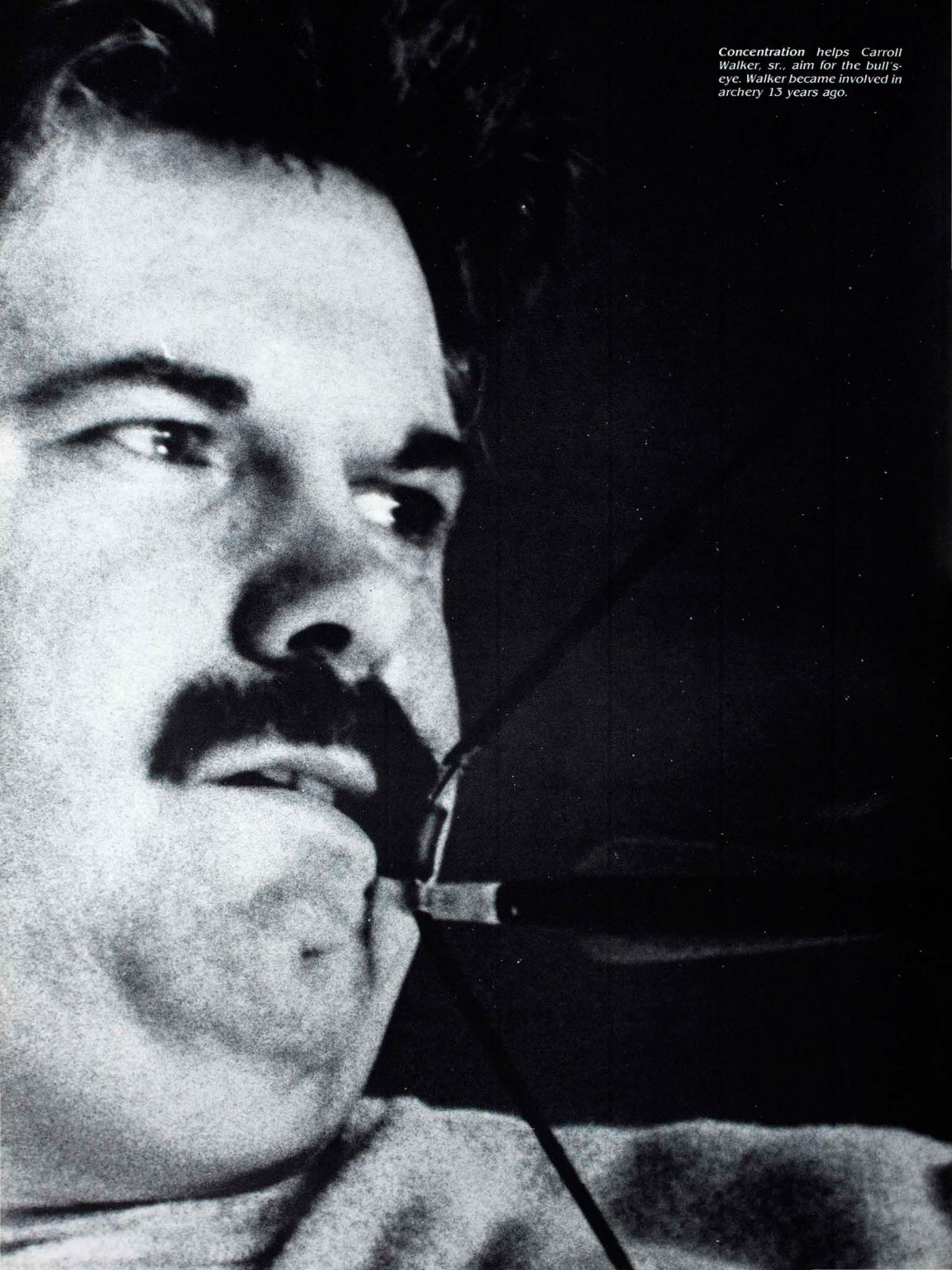
NMSU	Opp.
Labette Takedown Tournament	
CMSU Phi Sig Open	
UNO Open	
4 Drake Univ. Dual	40
22 North Central	24
13 MacMurray	30
6 Southwest Missouri State	46
6 Augustana	50
0 Central Missouri State	55
8 Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	42
Central Missouri State Quadrangular	
4th McMurray Invitational	
Drake Open	
9th Southwest Missouri State Invitational	
6 Drake	41
21 William Jewell	15
15 DANA	31
0 Central Missouri State	48
15 Northwestern	27
24 Dubuque	18
9th Simpson Invitational	
Kemper Military College	
11 Monmouth	43
10 Coe College	41
35 Kansas St.	4
5th NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals	
Final Record 3-13	



Ray Jagger

Row 1: B. Davis, J. Lind, G. Creason, S. Ellingson; Row 2: J. Stever, E. Ashby, J. Cressler

Concentration helps Carroll Walker, sr., aim for the bull's-eye. Walker became involved in archery 13 years ago.



Shooting right on target

Student conquers hurdle, obtains national rank

If you need some pointers on bowhunting, senior Carroll Walker is a good person to ask. Not only does Walker enjoy hunting with a bow, he is a nationally ranked archer.

Walker's accomplishments included repeated state and national championships. And if that was not enough, Walker had his own style—he used his teeth to pull back the string of the bow while shooting.

Walker had been shooting a couple years before losing his right arm. Afterward, a friend who shot with only one

arm encouraged him to keep shooting.

"In the summer sometimes I'll get up early in the morning, just after daylight, when the wind's not blowing, and practice," Walker said.

By competing in up to 12 tournaments yearly, many people asked for advice on how to get started. He wrote articles for a national trade magazine that helped others get started.

"The feeling that comes with accomplishment and being able to help other people is what I like best," Walker said.

Archery is not a highly

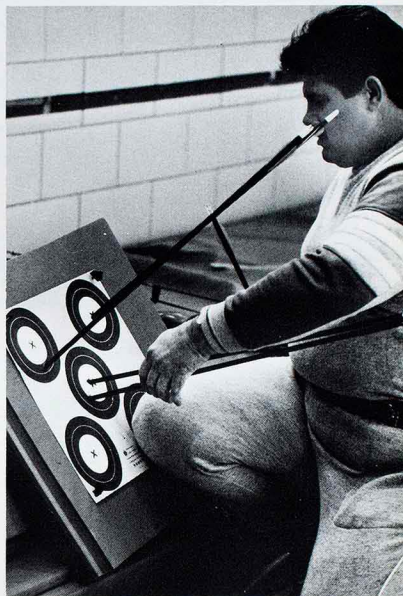
publicized sport, Walker said, because it is not really a spectator sport. In outdoor competition archers shoot on marked trails at distances of 20 feet to 80 yards. The indoor competitions use targets at 20 yards.

Besides participating in archery, Walker is a business education major and a farmer in Green City. He would like to fit archery into his career.

"I'd like to get into teaching and coaching," Walker said. "It would be nice to teach archery too." ■

Carrie Elliott

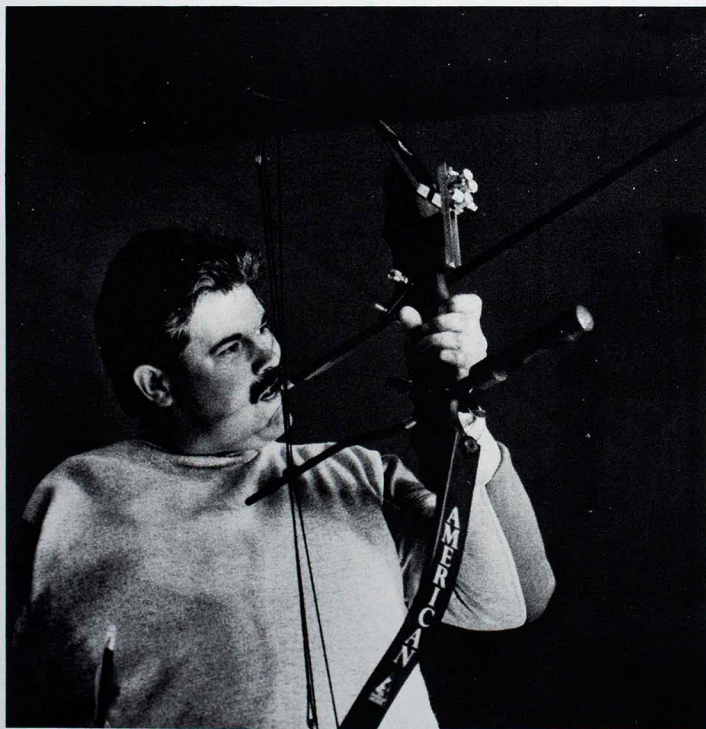
Feature



After successful shooting, Walker gathers his arrows. Walker ranked nationally as an archer.

While the arrow is balanced on the bow, Walker pulls the string back with his teeth. Besides archery, Walker worked toward his degree in business education and farmed.

All photos by Val Hoepfner.





Echo Staff

People

Lights and action turn A/H circle drive parking lot into NMSU Live. The nightclub atmosphere showcased student talent.

Lips pursed to hit the right note, Todd Painter, Jr., belts out a solo. Painter played for the Gamblers for three years.

Personalities, shapes, and colors combined. Lumped together in classes, groups and residences - individuals emerged. Developing as an individual meant encountering new experiences.

Students went on dates in groups and independent parties were the place to go on weekends. Others tested the waters while doing laundry for the first time and some ventured into the cafeterias not knowing what to expect.

People played with Slinkys to relieve stress while others played phone pranks to add humor to a long night. Some students expressed their individuality by joining the progressive or anti-abortion movements.

No matter what people were doing, they conquered or cowered from new experiences because they were on their own - Instructions Not Included.



• Graduates •

Raynard Brown
Teri Deeds
Maureen Guiney
Lon Harrelson
Shari Harris
Paul Higdon



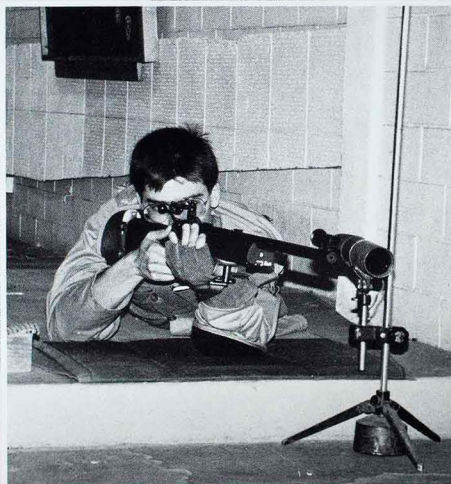
Kris Keyser
Susan LaGrassa
Shun-Wen Lin
Deloris Michael
Daniel Mika
Ruth Miller



Sharon Rigel
Kathryn Roudebush
Tracey Tolson
Rebecca VanDonslear



• Hidden instructions baffle students •



Jenny
Hogensen

Shot practice prepares Mark Snyder, Jr., for a rifle team meet. The rifle range and other areas remained hidden from students.

College. A time for change, new experiences independence. Nothing could fully prepare a person for the unexpected twists and turns that lay ahead. Sometimes the smallest unexpected details no one told you about caused the most trouble.

Problems included everything from registering for classes to daily living and dorm life. First-time residents had to learn how to make the right type of phone calls (dial nine to get off campus), where to find toilet paper and had to adjust to cafeteria-style meals.

"My main problem when I came here was figuring out how to use the cereal dispensers in PFM (Professional Food-Service Management)," graduate student Cathy Holcomb said. "I could not figure out that you pulled the bar in order to make the cereal come out."

The dispensers and food service apparatus caused problems for first time diners. "The milk dispensers tend to keep putting out milk after you let them go," sophomore Kelly Walker said.

The experience of living away from home created problems for both parents and students. "Make sure your mother puts your check in the bank if you work over Thanksgiving break," freshman Tim Naegelin said. "My mother saved my check for me so I would have money over Christmas break."

The college experience left every class wondering about campus policies they never knew existed. Residential colleges, library cards — the list of unknowns grew. Although the specifics changed from year to year, the feeling of independence existed for every class. ●

Seniors •



Bonnie Adams
Rebeka Albertson
Carla Alexander
Barbara Allen
Laura Allen
Charles Ammons

Mark Anderson
Todd Anderson
Denise Arie
Rebecca Arnett
Cindy Arnold
Jevne Arreazola

Teresa Arrenholz
Lisa Axsom
Michelle Aylward
Cheryl Bealmann
Jeffrey Bagby
Tony Bainbridge

Janice Bandy
Elaine Bao
Timothy Barcus
Rebecca Barker
Mary Barnes
Pearl Barron

Karen Bastert
Sharon Bauman
Gina Beasley
Sharon Beatty
Sherrone Beatty
Jeffrey Beeler

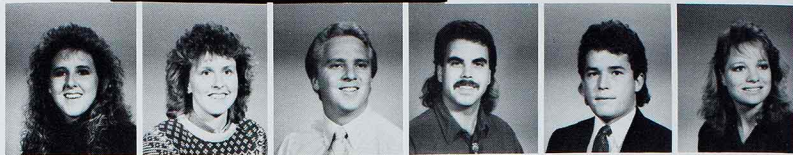
Cindy Benton
Laura Berg
Prudence Berry
Sarah Berryman
Vicki Betz
Julie Bextermiller

Gregory Biggs
Robin Biles
David Bingaman
Holly Black
Leslee Blake
Beth Boehner

Susie Bohrer
Rebecca Bolibaugh
Theresa Bono
Christopher Booher
Johnna Bourgeois
Robyn Boren

Seniors

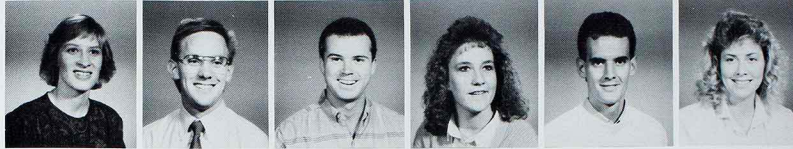
Beth Boyer
Bonnie Brandon
Thomas Brandvold
Christopher Brauss
Joe Breen
Cynthia Brenneke



Peggy Broughton
Gayle Lei Brown
Lee Ann Brownlow
Wendeline Brumbaugh
Lisa Brunk
Mark Bruns



Barbara Buelter
Scot Buker
Rod Bunch
Janet Burd
Christopher Burkholder
Michelle Carney



Jennifer Carter
Aleta Casady
Kimberly Castello
Douglas Cavalli
Shinchyuan Chen
Cheng-Jung Cheng



Gina Christensen
Mike Clancy
Tim Clark
Janet Claypoole
Cindi Cleeton
Debra Clinton



Edward Coil
Mary Coleman
Michelle Colling
Peggy Collinge
Ronnee Collins
Tracy Comstock



Diana Cook
Renee Cook
Trish Cope
Lisa Costanza
Jeri Covington
Cindy Cox



Janine Crist
Deborah Crnic
Susan Crooks
Carol Crowell
Kelly Cuttler
Paige Cuttler



• Four year degrees - are they gone? •

Admission to the state's liberal arts and sciences university did not require attending college more than four years to find value in your education. Changing majors, failing courses, taking minimal class loads. Whatever the reason. Not all students graduated in four years.

Graduate student James Cmic did not have all of his coursework finished when he stopped attending school for two semesters. "I had other things to do at the time," he said.

Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction and vice president for academic affairs, said taking more than four years to graduate was a national trend.

"I think the reason students take more than four years to graduate is because they change their majors, fail courses, or they take time off," Krueger said. "Some majors take longer if students don't take summer courses."

Senior Rob Hill changed his major three times and planned to graduate in more than four years. He carried minimum class loads.

"I like to take it easy

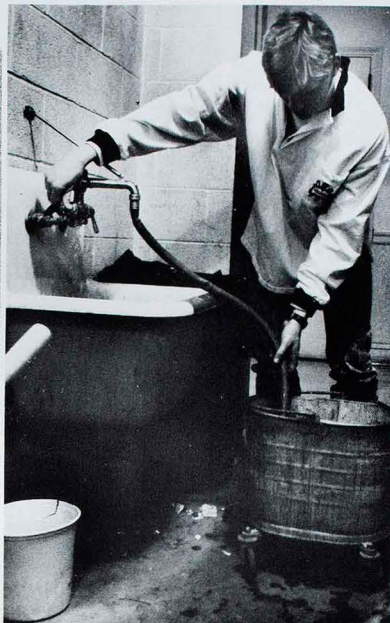
and take only 12-13 hours each semester," Hill said. "I plan to go to grad school and for right now, college is a good escape from the real world, especially since I get paid to go to school through scholarships."

College not only delayed plans, but also gave students time to make decisions. Some students did not want to hastily commit themselves to one area for the rest of their lives. Senior TONY Potts said he thought he knew what he wanted to do after college.

"All I could think about was going to med school and someday setting up my own practice," Potts said. "After that first year I started to have second thoughts about becoming a doctor. I didn't know whether it was worth it."

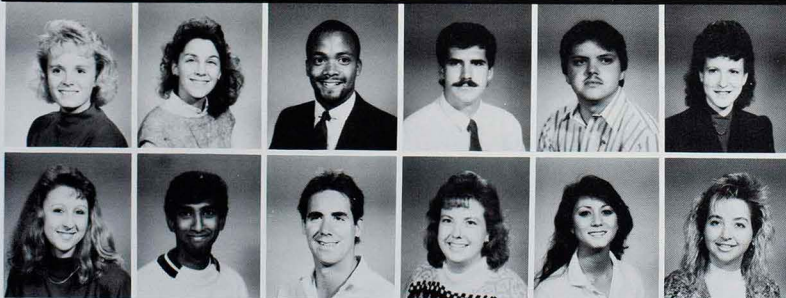
Potts later changed his major to fine arts, extending his college career to a seven-year degree plan. "You have to find what you want in life and go after it, no matter what the cost."

Like Potts, some students intended to pursue their career after college, but for others college became their career. ●



Val
Hoeppner

Fifth year senior, James Robinson gets ready to mop part of the SUB. Robinson took more than four years to graduate because of confusion surrounding his course requirements.



Kimberly Damman
Lisa Dannegger
Dave Dansberry
Eric Davis
Jim Davis
Shanda Davis

Michelle DeMoney
Harsha De Silva
Maurice DeVos
Nancy Dicks
Teresa Diego
Tracey Doide

Kent Donaldson
Annette Dorly
Stephen Dougherty
Lisa Dover
Scott Dover
Amy Doyser



Susan Drew
Suzanne Duncan
Annette Durham
Tena Eggers
Kelly Elliott
Cathy Embrey



Alan Erickson
Lisa Eulinger
Leslie Ewigman
Kyle Fee
Tanya Finley
Jeff Fischer



• Student crew takes kinks out of halls •



Val
Hoepfner

A high-pressure circulating pump gets a grease job from Steve Brookhart. The boiler needed daily maintenance.

Chairs, drawers, lights and mattresses are just a few of the items destroyed in the residence halls. These items were fixed by the facilities crew.

Mike Ackerman, head of the facilities crew, said the 12-member team did minor repairs needed because of use and abuse.

He said some special skills were needed when applying.

All workers passed verbal tests and demonstrated knowledge of various tools and how to use them. They also had to show their competence in making minor repairs.

Ackerman headed the crew for two-and-one-half years, and felt good about the students' work.

"They do a tremendous job," Ackerman said. "They get stuck a lot of times with little jobs that wouldn't get

done without them."

Junior Becky Westergaard did repairs with the crew for four semesters. Westergaard said moving was the most difficult, but fun. She said the job had its advantages.

"I like it a lot," Westergaard said. "I think it's better than most jobs on campus."

Sophomore Pat Mathews said he learned a lot in the three semesters he worked for the crew. He said he had a real shock once while replacing a wall outlet.

"I was trying to pull the outlet apart when the screwdriver got stuck to the box," Mathews said. "It was kind of scary, for some reason sparks flew everywhere, but I'm still alive."

Mathews said he liked his job. "I think it will help in the future with my own house." ●

Greg Heckart

• Seniors •



John Fisher
Mary Fleak
Eric Fleming
Timothy Flemming
Robyn Fletcher
Shelli Flood

Kellie Floyd
Marilyn Foreman
Vivian Franje
Shelly Frank
Nancy Fredrick
Kimberly Freeman

Alice Fu
Christopher Funke
Jill Gagliardi
Kimala Gaines
Carol Gamm
Steven Garner

Ruth Gates
Jill Gehner
John Geiger
Lisa Genthon
Ronald Gerling
Lisa Gibbs-Gates

Jenny Gibson
Michael Gillum
Gina Giovanoni
Kathryn Gordy
Lisa Gray
Jeffrey Greenfield

Darrell Gregg
Amy Gregory
Patricia Grigsby
Jay Groene
Annette Grote
Ann Guffey

Amy Guy
Jacqueline Haaf
Jill Haeffner
Lori Hahn
Brandee Haller
Robert Hamilton

Nancy Hanson
Helen Harl
Jo Ann Harlow
Larry Harper
Philip Harrison
Kevin Harthoorn



A car is demolished as Dave Barla Jr., hammers away. The Dog Days carnival included the car bash.

Scottie Harvey
Cathy Hawkins
Lisa Henderson
Leta Hendrix
Richelle Hettinger
Lisa Hicks

Diane Higbee
Kristopher Hisle
Karen Hoaglin
Paula Hohner
Chris Holmes
Anthony Horvath

Ed Huels
Jeri Huffman
Mark Huhn
Debra Huls
Kristin Hunt
Theresa Hyatt



• Seniors •



Cynthia Israel
Lisa Jackson
Brenda Jarmon
Michelle Johnson
Scott Johnson
Conny Jones



Stephanie M. Jones
Stephanie R. Jones
Steven Jones
Lisa Kain
Jeffrey Kaufman
Rhonda Keller



Christopher Kellogg
Deborah Kelsey
Douglas Kerr
Ruth Kerr
Sheila Kerr
Kenneth Kesler



Darren King
William King
Donna Kissel
Karen Klingemann
Robert Koechle
Masayuki Kojima



Maura Kolb
Brian Krippner
Carolyn Kroeger
Sharon Langhorst
I-Pin Lee
Diana Lees



Mona Lewis
Jeanie Lillard
Lana Linebaugh
Tricia Link
Amy Littleton
Judy Livesay



Angela Luby
Kevin Luther
Karen MacDonald
Katherine MacDonald
Craig MacKaman
Holly Mackender



Peggy Maeder
Alecia Major
Michael Martin
Tammy Martin
Katherine Masek
Brian McNeill

• Seniors •

Shelley McVetty
Gregory Meier
Deborah Mellink
Jennifer Melton
Thomas Miller
Lisa Mineart



Darrell Missey
Helen Moench
Kristy Mollick
Charlene Moore
Marilyn Moore
Michele Moore



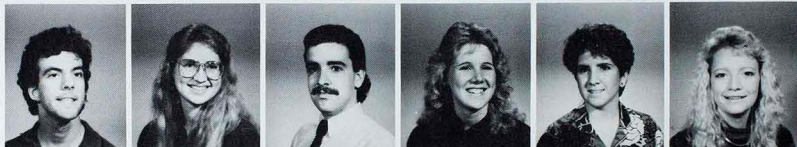
Sandy Morris
Amy Morrissey
Suzette Morton
Lisa Moulder
Wendy Muehring
Lynne Mueller



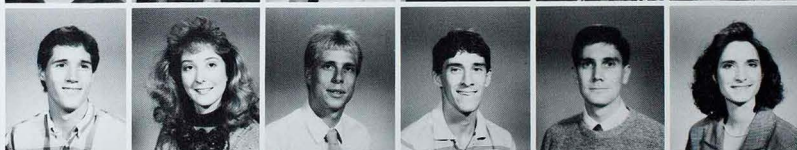
Teresa Mueller
Joe Mundler
Lori Murphy
Deanna Murrell
Rose Mykins
Juli Mylenbusch



Stephen Nealon
Cynthia Nelson
Patrick Ney
Lisa Niemeier
Michelle Noe
Lisa Nolte



Curtis O'Connor
Sabrina Oden
Mark Olwig
Jeffrey Ornduff
Brian Osborn
Shelley Ott



Jill Oxberger
Shelle Palaski
Alana Parks
Melissa Passe
Lori Payne
Melissa Pemberton



Bob Perkins
Michael Perry
Laurie Peters
Thomas Pickens
Karen Pierce
Linda Playle





Mitchell Pockrandt
Judith Polly
Amy Poyser
Daria Privitt
Tonja Rader
Jeffrey Ralston

Tom Rauenbuehler
David Reardon
Deb Reinert
Mary Reis
Mark Rescenko
David Richman

Connie Ries
Mikki Riley
Sheryl Riley
Jeffrey Rinehart
Melody Robbins
Keith Roberts

• Faculty parents give no special care •

Imagine a student walking into a classroom and finding their mother preparing to give a lecture, or going to the Dean's office and seeing your father behind the desk.

Although this situation could be awkward, Britta Paulding, daughter of Dr. James Paulding, did not think of herself as different from other students. She even took one of her father's classes.

"A lot of people in the class didn't even know he was my dad," Paulding said. "I was trying to sit in the back and not tell anyone who I was. It wasn't any different. I hardly talked in his class."

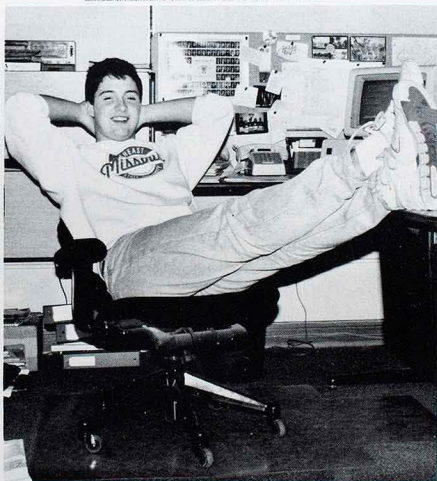
The 75 percent tuition discount made some children of University employees more likely to attend NMSU. Some students found advantages and disadvantages of having a parent as a uni-

versity employee.

"It helps teachers to learn faster who you are," James Tichenor Jr., son of Dr. James Tichenor, said. "Everybody gets a chuckle out of it the first time they call roll, but after that it's no big deal."

These students agreed their parents' occupations did not alter their family life. Junior Michael Smith, son of Dean Terry Smith, said, "He occasionally asks for advice on implementing new programs, or what I think. Pretty much when I do see him, he leaves his work at work and leaves his family life at home."

Students whose parents worked for the University might have received discounts and interested looks when professors called roll, but the situation usually meant just one more familiar face, and familiar name, on campus.



Jenny Hoogensen

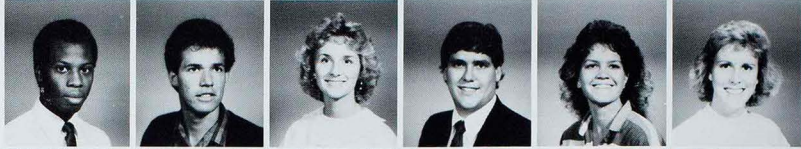
While his dad is away, Kevin Dager, Jr., takes over his office. Dager and many other students had parents on the faculty.

• Seniors •

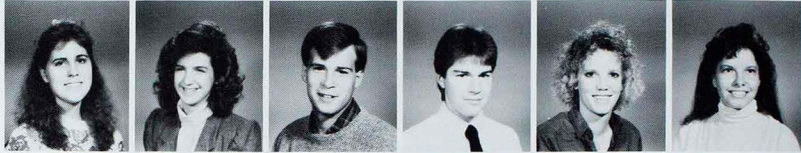
Randall Roberts
James Robinson
Rhonda Robinson
Donna Robles
Cynthia Robuck
Stacey Rockwell



Larry Rodgers
Gerardo Rojas-Gomez
Elizabeth Rooker
Darryl Roth
Lisa Ruder
Jackie Ruffcorn



Dee Runnels
Michele Sandberg
Kyle Sanders
Edward Scalf
Andrea Schalk
Christine Scharf



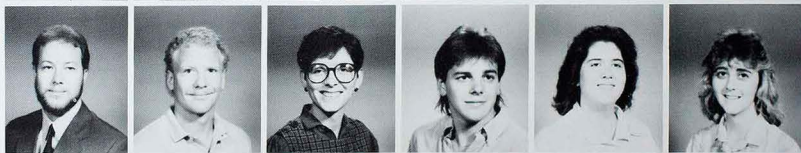
Kurt Schlanker
Margaret Schmidt
Christina Schneider
Tracy Scholle
Brian Schromm
Julia Schulte



Karen Schwent
Marti Seamster
Joey Sebol
Susan See
Anne Seitz
Joy Sherman



Franklin Shipley
Steve Shortt
Regina Shultz
Todd Sinn
Jane Skeene
Angela Slater



Phillip Slattery
John Smallwood
Christopher Smead
Debra Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Jay Smith



Jennifer Smith
Mark Smith
Sharon Smith
Mary Snell
It Choong Soh
Doyle Speer



• Quartet's crescendo gains prestige •

Four students could boast about a standing invitation to all presidential receptions. They were not Student Senate members or President's Distinguished Scholars but rather the President's String Quartet. This prestigious ensemble formed seven years ago as a faculty ensemble but progressed into a student ensemble which was recommended by faculty.

The quartet performed background music for presidential receptions held in honor of famous campus visitors such as Jeane Kirkpatrick, Vincent Price and a special delegation from the Republic of Taiwan.

Seniors Teresa Diego and Sally Fowler, and juniors Lara Rannels and Mary Grace Giesler, experienced memorable moments while performing on behalf of President Charles McClain.

When playing for the Taiwan Delegation, the quartet received a pleasant surprise. Their official function was to play background music, but the Delegation stopped to clap after every song.

Even though only five out of thirty delegation members spoke English, they began singing the Christmas carols the quartet was playing.

"It was an interesting mixture of English and Taiwanese," cellist Diego said.

The quartet also performed community concerts for such groups as the Kirksville Regional Arts Council, where they were the only student group invited to perform.

Jonathan Chenoweth, the quartet's coach, said, "The group has found by playing different performances together, that playing well as an ensemble is formed slowly."

Leslee Blake



Jim Harscus

Quartet members Teresa Diego, sr., and Sally Fowler, sr., play for a VIP high school visit day. The quartet performed background music for presidential receptions.



Robert Spegal
Kris Spence
Teresa Spencer
Mark Sperry
Mendy Sportsman
Carol Stano-Sparks

Thomas Steele
Debbie Steiner
Minette Sternke
Joseph Stockmann
Leanna Stockwell
Monique Stokes

Catherine Stortz
Jane Sturms
Nancy Suttie
Ruth Sutton
Scott Tate
Orlando Taylor

• Seniors •

Theresa Taylor
Brian Teems
Lori Terzopoulos
Bryan Thomas
Jeff Thomas
Sherry Thompson



Lila Tracy
Marc Tregnago
Kimberly Tripp
Kevin Trokey
Jimmy Tung
Brian Turner



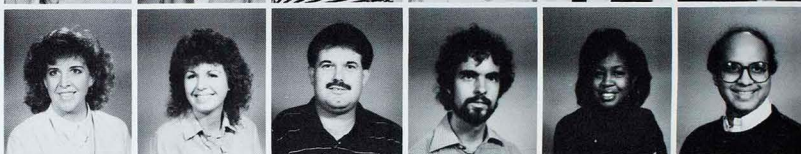
Jeff Turner
Pamela Turner
Tammy VanCourt
Todd VanRie
Don Veile
Laura Venable



Daniel Vick
Terri Vlahovich
Jacqueline Vowell
Lesa Wait
Julie Walbridge
Lisa Walden



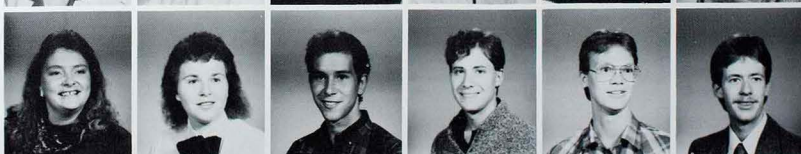
Lizabeth Waldman
Sandee Walk
Carroll Walker
Harry Waters
Heather Weeden
Amitha Weerakoon



Gina Wehmeyer
Karen Weldinger
Paulette Wellman
James Wells
Regina Wells
Kelly Werner



Rhonda West
Tammy Wheeler
Bickett Whitener
Lyndel Whittle
Jeffrey Whitworth
Craig Whitworth



Richard Wichmann
Paul Wiegand
Jim Williams
Phillip Williams
Richard Wilson
Lori Wittman





Kara Woodson
Eva Wright
Doris Wu
Vernon Yager
Kimberly Yeager
Kelly Yeocum

Cynthia York
Michelle Young
Lori Zoll
Patricia Zummo

• Siblings strengthen relationships •

Each year students come to school leaving behind home towns, old identities, friends, parents, brothers and sisters. A fresh start meant new friends, new groups and new courses.

Then it happened. After establishing an identity at college, a brother or sister at home chose to attend the same school.

The older child wondered how to act and whether the younger brother or sister would become more popular.

Could you keep separate identities and avoid the high school tendency to attach labels to siblings?

Senior Matt Belcher found it possible to keep separate identities. His brother Jeff agreed. Matt let Jeff do his own thing when he started.

"No one showed me around when I came here," Matt said. "Besides, he could handle it."

Jeff agreed, because he wanted to be independent.

"I didn't want him to

think I was tagging along," Jeff said. "I don't see him as much as I thought I would before I came."

On the average, the two talked about once every other week.

Not all siblings took such a laissez-faire attitude. Senior John Laurent took a different approach when his sister Tammy started college.

"My first instinct was to check all her classes, hang around her room and see things went all right for her and check her teachers," John said.

He soon realized his sister could get along on her own, and the visits became less frequent.

Tammy said, that although she felt a little stifled at first, she did not regret choosing the same school. They were both glad to have each other to turn to when their stepfather passed away.

"Instead of having to be up here alone, we had each other," John said. "It made it a lot easier."

continued on page 173



Tim Barcus

With a helping hand from her sister Janice, fr., Lisa Troesser works on a bulletin board for her floor. Lisa, a Peer Adviser, welcomed her sister's assistance.

• Undergraduates •

Ziaul Abedin
Marc Abel
Amy Adams
Carol Adams
Gayla Adams
John Adams



Loren Adams
Stuart Adams
Curtis Aden
Kimberly Albo
Renee Albracht
Kimberly Alexander



Mark Alexiou
Michael Alexiou
Jennifer Alferman
Deanna Allen
Margaret Allen
Martin Allen



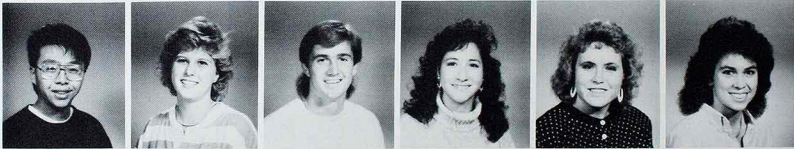
Annette Allmon
Lisa Althage
Karen Amschler
Jena Anderson
Julie Anderson
Kathy Anderson



Lynette Anderson
Natalie Anderson
Susan Anderson
Shelly Anderson
Maria Angel
Yumi Aoki



Winsor Apenbrinck
Melinda Argo
Todd Armbrust
Kathryn Arnold
Michelle Arnold
Rebecca Arthaud



Connie Artz
Christan Asbacher
Lea Asel
Katy Askeland
Paul Askeland
Laurie Auer



Chammie Austin
Madina Baalawi
Jennifer Baerthel
Ward Bahner
David Bailey
Jay Baker





Julie Baker
Katherine Baker
Sherry Baker
Susan Baker
Wendy Baker
William Baker

Kevin Ball
Susan Ball
Dennis Ballard
Joseph Bambenek
Craig Bandy
Janice Bandy

Elaine Bao
Jill Barbeau
Sherri Barber
Angela Barnes
Daniel Barnes
Kevin Barnett

● Siblings . . . continued from page 171 ●

"It's a really great support group," Tammy said.

They talked to each other two or three times weekly. Their classes were in different buildings, so they rarely saw each other walking around on campus.

Senior Kris Spence also acted protective of his sister Kay when she first enrolled.

"The first time she came to a Phi Lambda Chi party I was worried about how I was supposed to act because I was used to drinking and here comes my sister out of high school," Kris said.

Kay noticed his big-brother attitude. "He's very protective and he doesn't like anyone I date," Kay said.

The two agreed there were disadvantages to having a brother or sister

on campus.

"It was hard being known as just Kris' little sister instead of Kay," Kay said.

"Having to share my car and her being able to tell mom and dad anything I did was a big disadvantage," Kris said.

Overall, the two got along well. These brothers and sisters maintained separate identities and found they could co-exist without cramping each other's styles.

A college atmosphere also meant sibling rivalry. Tammy said grades could be a problem, since John received high grades.

"Some kids could tell their parents school was just getting harder," Tammy said. "I don't have that excuse because John got such good grades." ●

Johnna Bourgeois



Tim Barcus

An open line gives Dan Mulhearn, sr., and Denise Mulhearn, fr., a chance to phone home. Attending school with a sibling often provided support for each other.

• Quad trotting considered a hazard •



Val
Hoepfner

Missouri Hall students Eric Zareh, Jr., and Mike Barnes, Jr., walk the plank on their way across campus. Reconstruction kept students on their toes all year.

Hazards on campus created problems that inconvenienced students. The Quadrangle, lack of lighting, and construction were just some of the obstructions that made the simple task of walking to class an adventure.

The Quad continued to be a problem and often resembled a sticky mud pit. The original Teacher's College campus included a lake on the land now known as the Quad. In 1924 workers drained the lake to extinguish a fire in Baldwin Hall. In 1985 a drainage system was added, but mud and low tree branches still aggravated those who traveled the Quad.

"It's supposed to be a short cut, but it turns out to be more of a problem," freshman Chris Murphy said. "The Quad does have aesthetic value. It is a relief from the brick and cement parts of campus. However, it should have been a prac-

tical route for getting to classes."

Besides the Quad's topographical problems, the lack of lighting also caused concern. "The Quad is an asset to the school because of its beauty, but they should make one lighted sidewalk through it," junior Velvet Meissein said.

Construction caused another risk for most of the first semester. Walking across campus became a sort of "Mission Impossible" as wooden planks bridged the ditches in front of Missouri and Brewer halls.

"It was always an adventure crossing the ditches because you didn't know if the board would break or if you would slip off into the moat," sophomore Michael Hachmeister said.

Campus modernization caused inconvenience but students agreed it was better than having old, worn out places. ●

Lori Barnette
Stephen Barr
Christina Barry
Michelle Barth
Tim Barth
John Bartin



Jon Bartleson
Catherine Barton
Jennifer Barton
Stephanie Barton
Gene Basler
Karen Bastean



Shawn Batey
David Bauer
Julie Bauer
Linda Bauman
Julianna Baumann
Glenn Baumgarth



• Undergraduates •



Rick Baur
Debbie Bazzell
Michael Beadles
Terri Beall
Kim Bealmear
Gregory Beard



Jeffrey Beard
Gregory Beasecker
Ginger Beasley
Scott Beattie
Sharon Beatty
Christine Beaury



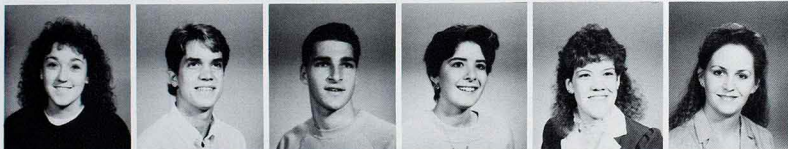
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Stephanie Beck
Annette Becker
Chris Becker
Melodye Becker
Stephen Becker



Tonja Begeman
John Behn
Sarah Behnen
Kim Behnke
Corinna Belitz
Kerry Belitz



Ellen Benedix
Laura Bennett
Rhonda Bennett
Steve Benson
Cynthia Benz
Michelle Berg



Michelle Bergland
James Berrey
Eric Bertram
Rebecca Besch
Kerri Bessee
Kathleen Best



Donna Betz
Kevin Betz
Connie Bevans
Robert Biggs
Paul Bihn
Stephen Bilderback



Diana Billhartz
Traci Birchler
Laura Birmingham
Denise Bischoff
Carey Bishop
Keri Bjork

• Undergraduates •

Leah Black
Tracy Black
Debra Blackwell
Jeffrey Blaine
Carol Bland
Anne Blanke



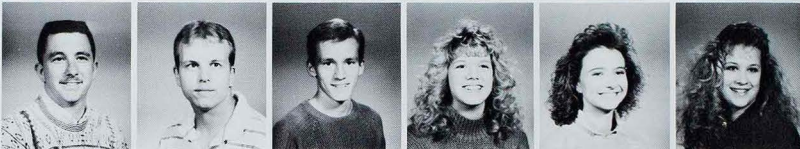
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Jenny Blankenship
Denise Blechle
Charles Block
Emily Block
Jeffrey Block



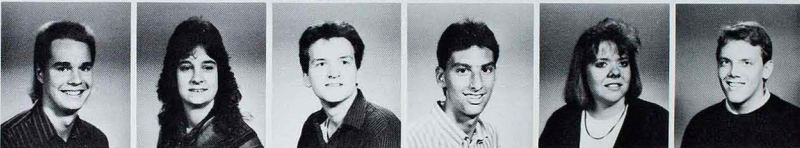
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Michael Blumenkemper
Ray Blumenkemper
Angela Bobb
Andrea Bodenhausen
Douglas Boehm



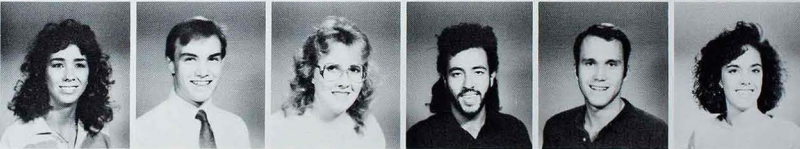
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Terry Boehmer
Tim Boland
Kimberly Bolding
Amy Bollin
Julie Bollinger



Dan Bollini
Carolyn Bonham
Kenneth Boning
Perry Boone
Kristi Boone
Tommy Brandt



Sarah Brann
Scott Brann
Debra Brantner
Jack Bratich
Chad Braymer
Bridgit Breecher



Theresa Brennan
Shannon Brenner
Kelley Brewer
Rebecca Brewer
Lynn Bormann
Linda Bottrell



Stacey Bounds
Traci Bowden
Diane Bowen
Chadwick Bowers
Marvin Boyer
Kelley Brace



• Students catch "bugs" during school •

Sick trays delivered bedside and sympathetic parents disappeared when students came to college but that did not mean students no longer got sick.

Sophomore Chad Kerr turned to the Student Health Clinic to avoid a lingering illness. "The Health Clinic is helpful if you feel yourself getting sick and you go right away," Kerr said. "That way you could prevent getting something worse."

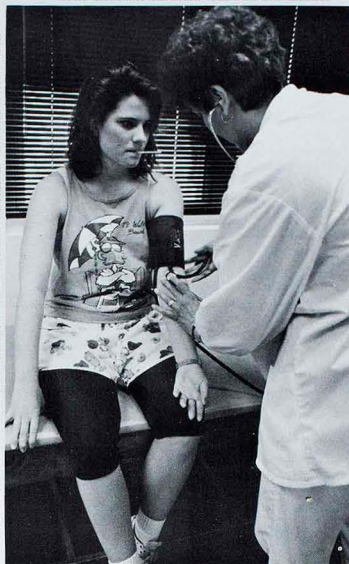
Dr. John Morgan, Director of Student Health, said the number of patients increased during the colder months of the year. Morgan also said a college student's environment and lifestyle contributed to an increase in the number of students that got sick.

"College students live in an environment where they are more exposed, there are a lot of people in a small amount of

space, they are more of a risk," Morgan said. "Some college students don't get the optimum amount of sleep or have an optimum diet, which can affect one's resistance."

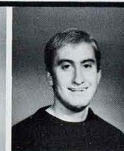
Fresman Mary Ann Ritchie went to the clinic but said she had trouble making up the work she missed when out of school. "Finally I came down with mono and they, the Health Clinic, sent me home before finals," Ritchie said. "Now I'm paying the price by making up finals, with the added load of a new semester."

When students got sick at school the treatment did not differ much from the treatment for being sick of school. Complain to your roommate, take some aspirin or go to a doctor - you had to find the treatment alone, without sympathetic parents to listen to your sniffing. ●

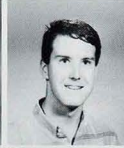


A sore finger brings Kelly Siebert, fr., to the health clinic. Judy Neuweg checked her blood pressure.

Val
Hoepfner



Michelle Bracken
Sheri Bradley
Helen Brady
Stacy Braendle
Sara Brandenburg
John Brandt



Julie Brandt
Susan Brandt
Cristy Brickell
Teri Brickey
Christopher Brickler
Amy Briggeman



Lisa Brill
Michael Brinker
Jennifer Briscoe
Kristin Brissette
Christina Britt
April Broadstone

Kristin Brockelmeyer
Scott Brockelmeyer
Philip Brosnan
Stephanie Broughton
Teresa Brouk
Jacob Brower



Carla Brown
Debi Brown
Denise Brown
Lora Brown
Mary Brown
Shawn Brown



Susan Brown
Tara Brown
David Browning
Jera Bruce
Michele Bruer
Sharon Brugioni



• G.D.I. parties break Greek tradition •

To be a GDI used to mean being excluded from the kind of multi-keg blowouts with hundreds of people usually associated with fraternities. In recent years, though, places with names like "The Cave," "The Grey House," and "The Academy" provided a place to party without being Greek.

"Usually, we have anywhere between 250 to 400 people in our house, our garage, and our back yard," senior Kevin Knickerbocker, a tenant of the Grey House, said. "We go through anywhere between eight and 13 kegs in a night."

Knickerbocker said people are what make a party, but freshman Tom Todd, a tenant of the Academy, said music played an important part in drawing a crowd. His parties featured live music from his own band and from others. In addition

to providing the bands with exposure, the guests enjoyed the music.

"They like the sound of live bands and keep coming back for it," Todd said.

He said that the type of drinks offered at The Academy added another attraction to the parties. "The usual party enhancer — it's a yellowish liquid substance that people consume in sometimes great amounts," Todd said.

None of the houses "sold" beer. Knickerbocker said the Grey House "sells cups, the beer is complimentary."

Originally, the idea behind some independent parties was to allow a social place for the non-Greek student body. But after word spread about the establishments, they opened the doors for everyone. ●



Three dollars for a plastic cup of beer is a common sight for students. G.D.I. parties attracted a mixture of people.

• Undergraduates •



Ruth Brune
Michelle Bruno
Rebecca Brunson
Stephanie Bryan
Susan Bryan
Gerald Bryant

Denise Bryson
Richard Buchanan
Peggy Buckardt
Carol Buckman
Sarah Buhr
Tracy Burckhardt

Brenda Burkamper
Elizabeth Burke
Jeremy Burke
Timothy Burke
Sandy Burnau
Michele Burns

Cheryl Busam
Jenifer Buse
Heidi Buser
Debbie Buss
Anita Butcher
Robert Butler

Teresa Butz
Laura Byrne
Tiffany Cahill
Julian Caldwell
Amy Campbell
Robert Campbell

Matthew Candrl
Thomas Canfield
Catharyn Cannon
Karla Cannon
Michael Cannon
Partricia Carey

Teresa Carey
Juli Cargill
Lora Carmichael
Ken Carmon
Denise Carrender
James Carter

Debra Cason
William Catlett
Shannon Caughron
Jude Cauwenbergh
Todd Chandler
Randy Chapman

• Undergraduates •

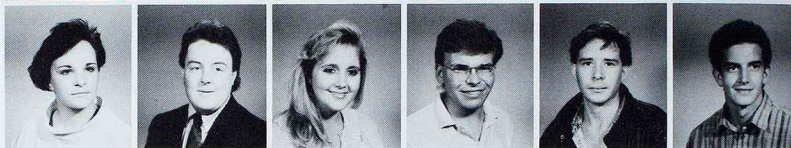
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Suzanne Chase
Amy Cheesman
Rachel Chen
Candace Chiburis
Jennifer Chickering



Wilma Childs
Jennifer Chrismer
Ben Christensen
Sherrie Christensen
Darin Clack
Cynthia Clamp



Faith Clark
Jason Clark
Tammy Clark
Christopher Clausen
Luis Clavijo
Kenneth Clayton



Adam Cleary
Debbie Clift
Wesley Clifton
Susan Clingman
Diane Clinton
Kevin Clore



Tina Clough
Robert Clow
Deborah Cobb
Heather Cobb
Jason Coffey
Maria Coffman



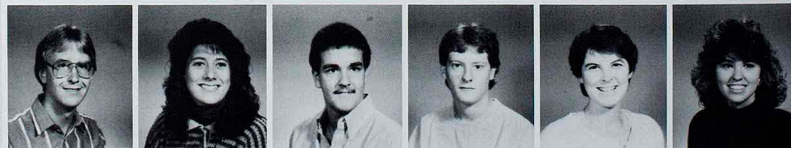
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Lisa Coleman
Michelle Coleman
Sherrri Coleman
Amy Collins



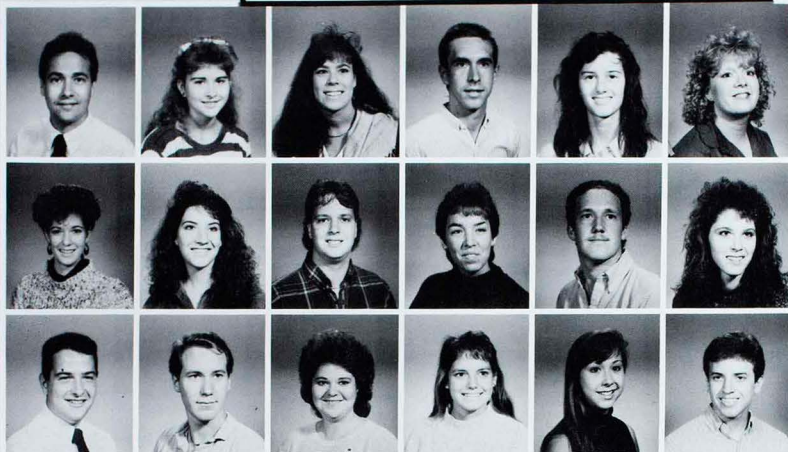
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Scott Colvin
John Condra
Lisa Condra
Carl Cook



David Cook
Juanita Cook
Kevin Cook
Richard Cook
Debra Cooper
Kathleen Corbett



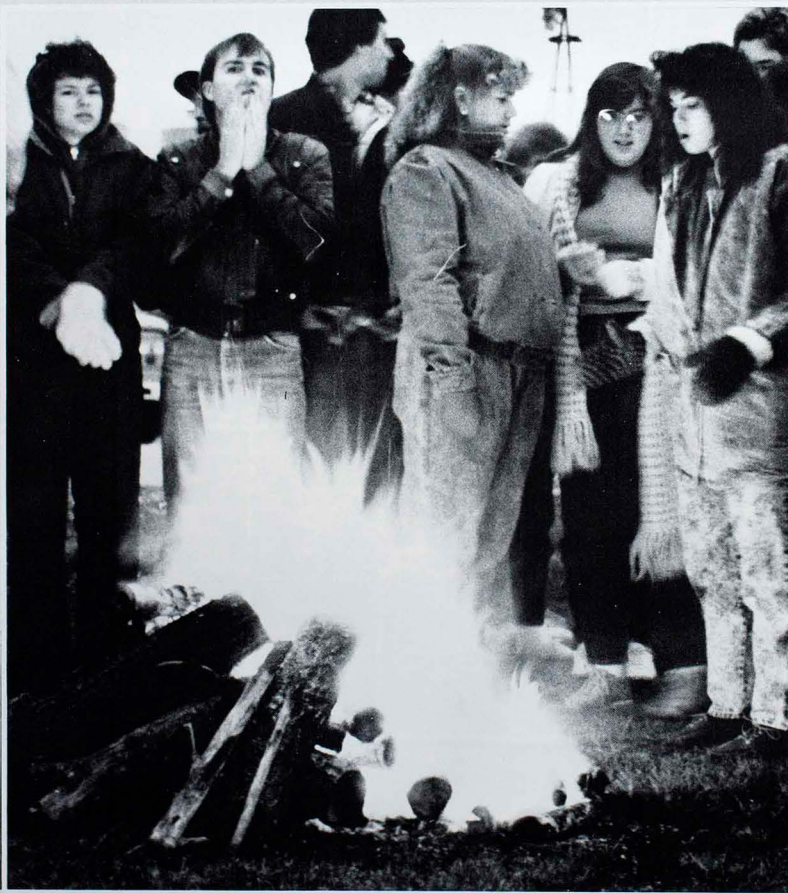
• Undergraduates •



Robert Cormier
Michelle Correll
Robin Coulter
James Covey
Kelly Covington
Sandra Cowan

Susan Cowell
Sonya Crabtree
Scott Craig
Julie Cramer
Robert Cramer
Dawn Crandall

Jeffrey Craver
James Crawford
Brenda Creed
Tracy Crist
Anne Croat
Clayton Cromwell



Mel Li

A fire sparks conversation and warmth as members of the Baptist Student Union wait for a hayride. The BSU sponsored the event in November.

Mitchell Cross
Fonda Crouch
Sharon Crow
Christina Crowder
Tom Crowder
Deborah Crumes



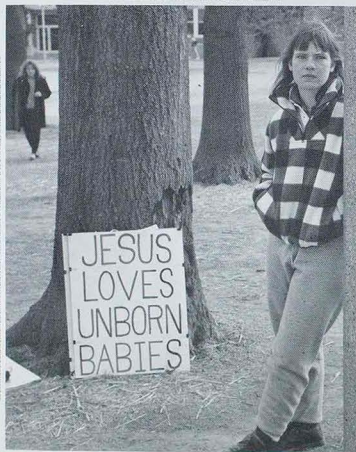
Jenni Cunningham
Katherine Cupp
Alison Currid
Maria Curtis
Lee Cusick
Katherine Cyphers



LaNae Dagit
Joia D'Almeida
Sherri Daise
Laura Daly
Alan Dameron
Aaron Dannegger



• Abortion issue surfaces on campus •



Val Hoepfner

As passersby yell comments, Debbie Lein, Jr., displays her poster. Lein represented a non-denominational church and expressed her anti-abortion views.

The 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision on January 22, 1989 sent a wave of Pro-life and Pro-choice demonstrations across the nation. The members of the Christians at McLaughlin Chapel staged a peaceful anti-abortion protest on the quadrangle January 23.

"We're trying to present God's view on the subject of abortion," co-pastor Richard Ochs said. "We've been up here a couple years in a row now passing out literature and telling students what the Scriptures say about it."

Junior Debbie Lein, a member of the Chapel, said students just do not realize what they are doing when they have an abortion and that demonstrations are a good way to inform them.

Pro-choicer Sarah Hartmann, jr., thought

the protesters were being too forward.

"I really haven't seen them, but I heard they're being really pushy about the issue," Hartmann said. "If they would do it in a civilized way, that would be OK. I just don't think they should push their views and their literature off on anyone."

Ochs disagreed with pro-choicers who said a woman should have the right to choose what to do with her body. "Choice is a nice word, but you've got to think about what you are choosing," Ochs said. "When you talk about killing the life of an unborn child, what choice is that?"

Amid demonstrations in Kirksville and the nation, President George Bush was working to have the Supreme Court decision overturned. ●

Laura Venable

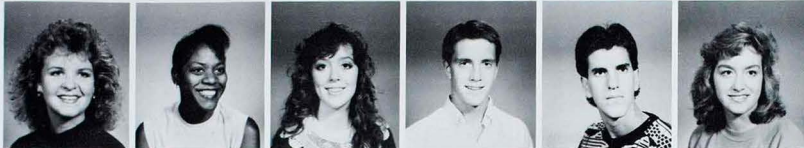
• Undergraduates •



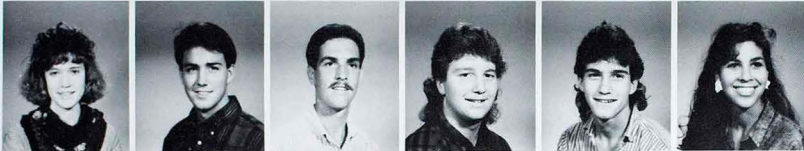
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Dana Danner
Denise Darr
Christine Davids
Jennifer Davis
James Davis



Julie Davis
Michael Davis
Susan Davis
Wendy Davis
Zelda Davis
Kristen Davit



Christa Day
Denetta Dean
Stephanie Deason
Alan DeVaughan
William Dechent
Melinda Deck



Anna Decker
Brian Deever
Brian Detlass
Mark DeKeersgieter
Paul DeKeersgieter
Jennifer Delbert



Ian Delinger
Michelle Demerly
Brandi Denning
Danielle Dent
Mary De Priest
Gretchen De Rosear



Sheaneth De Soysa
Jamie Dettmer
Mark De Barr
Scott Devinney
Paul Diamond
Andrea DiBello



Jennifer Dickerson
Jason Dickus
Christy Dieffenbach
Doug Dieleman
Marc Dippel
Robert Disterhaupt



David Dixon
Owen Doak
Melody Dodd
Eric Dodson
Ellen Doering
Suzan Dombroviak

• Undergraduates •

Melissa Donahue
Brad Donaldson
Hillary Donaldson
Shannon Donaldson
Craig Dooley
Brian Dorgan



Mark Dorpinghaus
Beth Dorsam
Cheryl Douglas
Deborah Drebes
Nikki Dreisoerner
Steve Dudenhoeffer



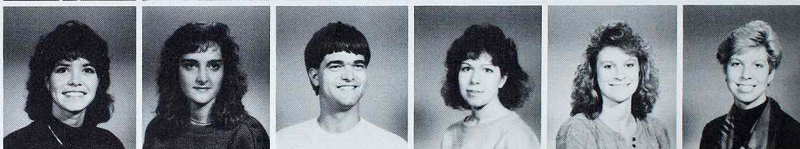
Denise Dudley
Gregory Duenow
Jodi Dufner
Monica Duft
Staci Dufur
Colleen Dugan



Rafer Dunbar
Sheila Duncan
Becki Dunger
Kelly Dunn
Laura Dunn
Elizabeth Dunne



Amy Durham
Heidi Dybevik
James Dyhouse
Rhonda Easley
Pamela Echternacht
Andrea Echternkamp



Marc Eckhart
James Edens
Kathleen Eggers
Sharon Eggleston
Daniel Egley
Lisa Ehorn



Jeffrey Eichholz
Steve Eiken
Karen Eilerman
Shawn Ellingson
Carrie Elliott
Michelle Elliott



Denise Ellis
John Ellis
Kristen Ellis
Beth Elmendorf
Kim Elsbernd
Keith Emery



• Group dating: The alternative avenue •

Dating has always been part of college social life. Going out in groups offered an alternative to traditional single dating.

"Group dating is more relaxed, a lot of fun and relieves stress for first-time daters," junior Jeff Williams said.

Popular activities for group dating included bar-hopping for the over-21 group to socializing at the lake. "Getting couples together as a group and renting a pontoon at the lake can be really fun, because you can fish, swim, barbeque and socialize," senior Sherri Agee said.

"I enjoy getting a group together for happy hour and living it up at either Bogie's or Too Tall's," senior Joy Adams said.

Some students believed the best way to go to a movie was in a group. Others resorted to home videos.

"I'd much rather rent

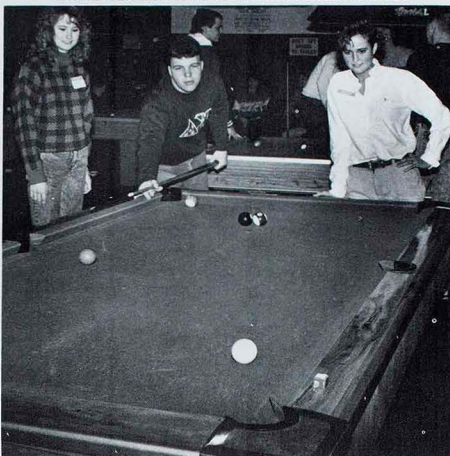
movies and bring them home with a group of people," junior Susan Priebe said. "It seems more relaxed and personal."

Other group pastimes included going out to eat, snow skiing, and going to parties. Nonetheless, the boy-girl dating scene had not been phased out. Some students said dating one-on-one gave them the best chance to get to know the other person.

"You get to know the girl much better because it kind of forces the two of you together," sophomore Will Fitzsimmons said.

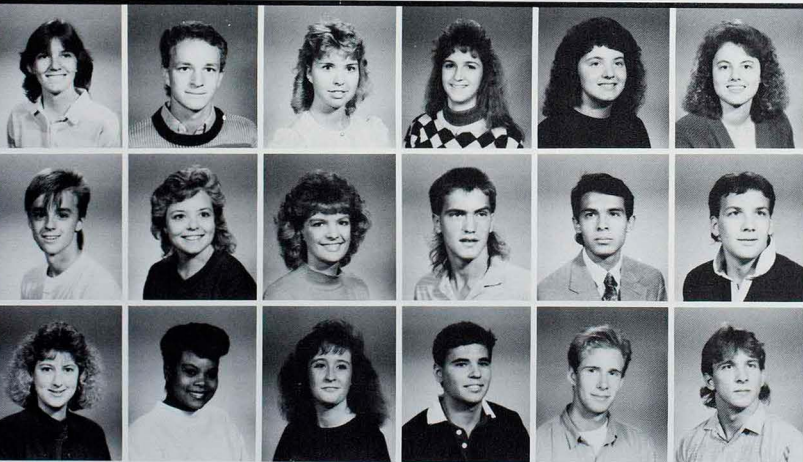
The lack of things to do in Kirksville caused dating anxieties but led to creativity.

"With nothing else to do but the usual eating out and going to a movie, you have to be creative," senior Todd Hart said. "Sometimes the best dates can come from the craziest ideas." ●



Laura Venable

Group dating offers an alternative to the traditional date. Lori Barnett, jr., Steve White, so., and Laurie Auer, fr., enjoy a night on the town, together.



Tracy Emery
Allen Engel
Michelle Engelman
Shawn Engle
Michelle Enke
Rebecca Enke

Christopher Erhart
Tammy Erhart
Suzanne Erwin
Brian Eskijian
Raul Esquerria
Steven Ethetton

Christina Etter
Rhonda Evans
Mary Ezell
William Fagas
Johan Fagerberg
Brian Falls

● Famous names, but unfamiliar faces ●



Vivian Franje

A famous name brought curious questions for Melissa Gilbert, Jr. She shared her name with a celebrity.

A rose is a rose, but is Sandy Duncan really Sandy Duncan?

Some students had the same name as stars so you might have had Paul Schafer or Steve Martin in a class.

Junior Tom Crews said he felt uncomfortable the first day of classes when instructors called role because many students turned their heads when they heard his name.

"When they call out your name everybody laughs," he said. "It's kind of embarrassing; everybody turns around and looks at you."

Freshman Jennifer Horton, who shared her name with a soap opera character, said many people meeting her for the first time commented on her name.

"When I introduced myself to people they'd say, 'Oh, she's on *Days of Our Lives*.'"

Others agreed first meetings were a difficult

time.

Senior Sandy Duncan was teased her about Wheat Thins because of the famous Duncan in the commercials, and freshman Melissa Gilbert had to field questions such as "Weren't you on *Little House on the Prairie*?" and "How's Rob Lowe?"

Gilbert said it did not bother her to have the same name as a star, she said she found advantages because people would remember her name.

These stars were not famous when the students were named, but the students thought it was interesting their names had become widely known. However, they did say, they would not want their children to have the same names as famous people.

"It's good to have your own identity," Gilbert said. ●

Karen Klingemann

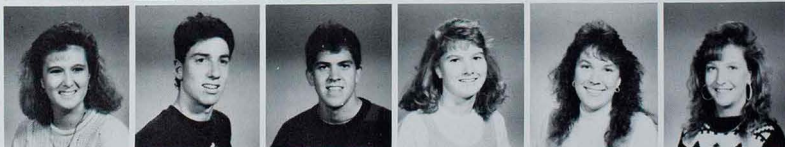
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Elizabeth Farkas
Valancy Farley
Stephanie Farmer
Robert Farr
Tina Farren



Dale Farris Jr.
Laura Farwig
Diana Favors
Jason Fears
Kelly Feder
Sarah Feist



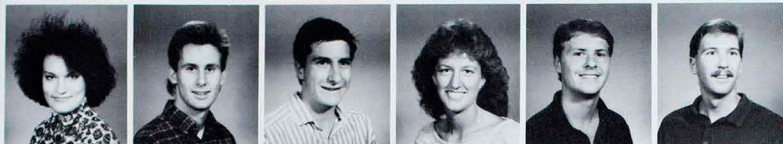
Michele Feldmann
Christopher Fenelon
Brandon Ferguson
Melissa Ferguson
Patricia Ferguson
Victoria Ferrell



• Undergraduates •



Kathleen Feters
Beth Fickess
Rhea Fincher
Debbie Fink
Tanya Finley
Kandi Fish



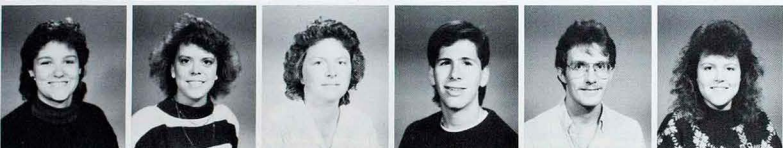
Holly Fisher
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Stephen M. Fisher
Kathy Flanders
Gerard Fleming
Gregory Flesher



Kellie Fletcher
Arul Fleury
Mollie Flockhart
Brad Floerke
Craig Florerke
Kimberly Floyd



Bonnie Foglesong
Anton Fonseka
Matthew Forck
Weaver Forest
Donna Foresyth
Noel Fossum



Christa Foster
Paula Foster
Donetta Fountain
Larry Fowler
Jerry Frans
Donna Frater



Tina Frazier
Lisa Friedrich
Sherry Friedrich
Gail Friesner
Kelly Fruin
Tammy Frye



Kristie Fuemmeler
Lynn Gabathuler
Susan Gadell
Jill Gaines
Julie Gallagher
Darlene Gallo



John Gansmann
Jenny Gardner
Teresa Gardner
Kelly Garrett-Eggers
Russell Gaskin
Richard Gates

• Undergraduates •

Laura Gauzy
Melissa Gegg
Sandy Gehrin
Christopher Geisert
Michael Geismann
Jill Gentry



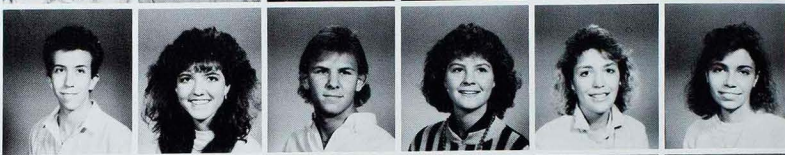
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Cynthia Gettemeyer
Karibeth Gibby
Angela Giboney
Mary Gibson



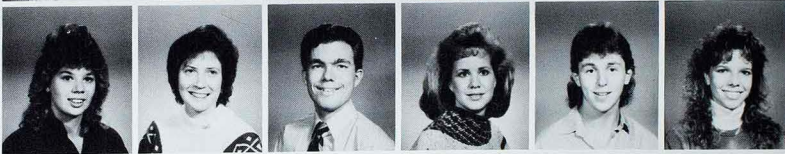
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Debbie Gieson
Missy Gilbert
Michael Gillen
Jannette Ginther
London Gissendanner



John Gleckler
Leah Glidden
Terry Gloriod
Barbara Glosier
Carolyn Goebel
Susan Goldammer



Christina Gooch
Lona Gooch
David Gooding
Sheila Goodwin
Matthew Gordon
Rebecca Gore



David Grainger
Jon Grannis
Kathleen Grant
Stacy Grant
Jennifer Gravitt
Christine Gray

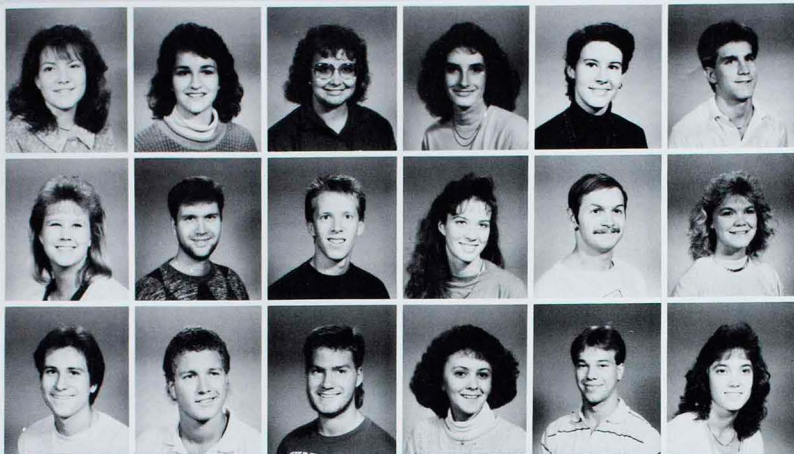


David Green
Jacqueline Greene
Kerry Greer
Kimberly Gregg
Rae Ann Gregg
Mandy Griesenbeck



Donald Griffin
Caren Griggs
Mary Grimm
Lisa Groene
Jeff Groh
Candice Gross





Nena Grossius
Felicia Grote
Shelly Grote
Kristina Groves
Mary Grundel
Kenneth Grupe

Kristy Gunnerson
Crist Gusland
Wally Gustafson Jr.
Sara Gutekunst
Paul Haag
Annie Haas

Kurtis Haas
Michael Hachmeister
Bryan Hagerla
Robin Hahs
Brad Hake
Lisa Hale

• Twain marks campus with activities •

Their softball team placed first in intramural sports competition, one resident won the campus Monopoly tournament and they were involved in the United Way fund drive.

The people with these claims to fame lived in Dobson Hall's Twain House.

Twain House participated in activities in Dobson Hall and around campus. Two of the campus events Twain House participated in were the scavenger hunt during Homecoming, and the KNEU lip sync contest. Twain House's activities were unpredictable.

"There are many smaller activities going on in Twain House all of the time," said Junior Dave Stefacek, a third year resident and former Twain House president.

Activities Twain House sponsored included skat-

ing parties, dart tournaments, and board game tournaments. Weekly events included playing hall sports, watching *Days of Our Lives* every day, and watching *Alf* every Monday night.

"We're lucky, we have the lounge as a social gathering place," said Stefacek. "Everyone goes out there and has fun joking around and talking. We're just a great bunch of friends. Everyone knows everyone else and everyone gets involved."

"Twain House is the place to be," said sophomore Brian Hammond. "This is where it's at."

To sum up their feelings about Twain House several residents came up with a slogan they thought covered it all. "Twain House forever. Once you experience it you'll never forget it." ●

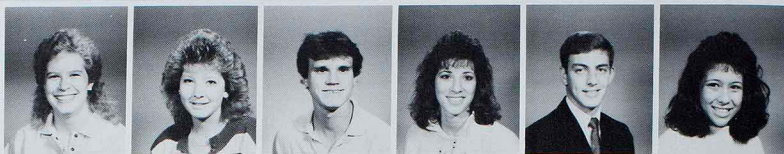
Greg Persinger



Tim Barcus

An open glove is the target as Tim Clark, sr., fields a grounder. Clark lived in Twain House in Dobson Hall South.

Lori Hale
Jean Hall
John Hall
Brandee Haller
Richard Hamer
Angela Hamm



Brian Hammon
Melissa Hammond
Lisa Hampson
Karen Haney
David Hanna
Mike Hannah



Allen Hansen
Erick Hanson
Craig Harbaugh
Katherine Harbur
Andrea Hardy
Douglas Hare



• OSCAR joins fight to recycle waste •



Tim Barcus

Concerned about resources, Laura Reinhold, fr., loads paper on a truck. OSCAR recycled glass, cans and paper.

Some people argued that all Americans wanted was more: more of this product, more of that product without the slightest concern for anything else.

About 10-15 students wanted more and found it in September when they founded OSCAR - The Organization of Students Concerned About Resources.

"My concern for the world became articulated when I first came to college," senior Michael Stark said. "After I entered college and spent some time in the forests and fields, I wished people would do more with less."

Trash along highways and streets displayed the need for recycling. "Right now recycling (of metal cans, glass, and paper) is our main concern," senior Louis Brescia said. "After our projects become more regular, we

will have more time to devote toward other endeavors."

OSCAR received money from projects, but their primary concern was not the money. "The money we receive is sent to either statewide or national environmental organizations," Brescia said. "As a nation, we are rapidly filling our landfills with our natural resources. Recycling is important because it saves landfill space, resources, and the energy needed to process those resources," Brescia said.

He warned of the potential problems Americans faced.

"Seventy-five percent of what Americans throw away is recyclable. If we continue with our 'use once, then throw away' attitude, we may soon find ourselves knee-deep in trash and depleted of useful raw materials." ●

Tom Crowder

• Undergraduates •



Tom Harland
Elizabeth Harmon
Martina Harmon
Robert Harms
Julia Harned
Rhonda Harness



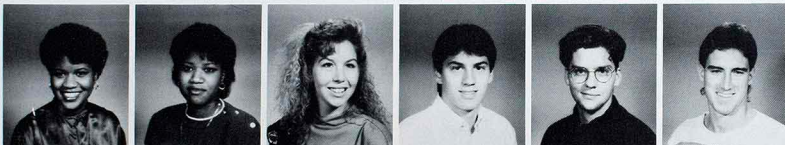
Twhaswha Harriell
Jill Harris
Ken Harris
Christine Harstad
Chris Hart
Dawn Hart



David Hartman
Mary Hartman
Ann Hasenwinkel
Curtis Hassman
Susan Hasselbring
Audra Hatcher



Margaret Haug
Adrienne Havard
Crystal Hawkinson
Tony Hawley
Clayton Hayden
Laura Haynes



Rita Haynes
Rosalie Haynes
Teresa Hebel
Robert Hedrick
Michael Heeter
Joe Heffron



Julia Heger
Deborah Heinbokel
Kelley Heins
Pamela Heins
Ann Held
Karin Helle



Kelly Hellums
Shannon Helvig
Daryl Hemenway
Linda Henberger
Deanna Henderson
Jeff Henderson



Wendy Henderson
Dennis Henke
David Hennings
Audrey Henry
Emelda Henson
Sandra Herberholz

● Undergraduates ●

Kelly Herbold
Laurel Herbst
Steven Hermach
Alicia Herron
Pamela Hertenstein
Andrea Hess



Kassandra Hester
Leslie Heusted
Sue Hickey
Deborah Hicks
Jason Hicks
Debra Higbee



Diane Higbee
Angela Higgins
Ronald Higgins
Steven Higgins
Tonya Hiland
Amy E. Hill



Amy K. Hill
Robert Hill
Susan Hill
Terry Hillman
Tracy Hinds
Kathryn Hines



Eric Hinkle
Megan Ilite
Karen Hoellin
Kimberly Hoard
Raita Hosch
Jacqueline Hoell



Steven Hoelzel
Douglas Hoff
Cheryl Hoffman
Rhonda Hoffman
Shawn Hoga
James Hohenbary



Linda Holesinger
Brian Hollander
Tammie Holliday
Mathew Hollingshead
Jennifer Holman
Tonya Holsteen



Gary Holzinger
Beth Holzum
Sara Hoog
Jennifer Hoogensen
Timothy Hopkins
Trisha Horn



● College anxieties stress out students ●

Stress. Students used the word frequently but did the stress factor here really exceed anxieties at other universities?

"I've never heard the phrase 'stressed out' used so much as it is here," Centennial Hall Director Joe DiChristina said.

In a nationwide survey conducted by the University of California-Los Angeles, 10.5 percent of more than 300,000 freshmen reported feeling depressed frequently. According to *USA Today*, this number showed an increase from 8.7 percent in 1987.

"You get people who get straight As all through high school, they come here, get a B and it kills them," DiChristina said.

Kim Allen, Centennial Hall Resident Adviser, said people were not as capable of dealing with pressure because academics were being

stressed more and competition increased.

DiChristina said people often attempt suicide as a way of asking for help.

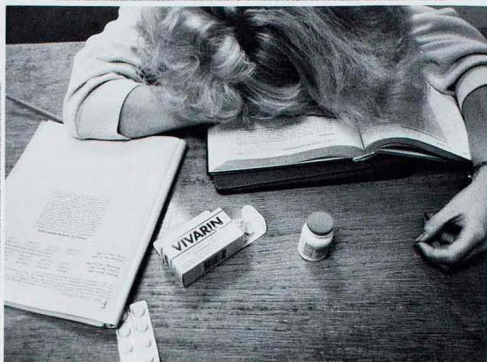
"It's not a violent thing; it's someone reaching out," he said. "If they don't feel involved with anything, they think 'What's the sense of living?'"

DiChristina and Allen both saw a need for qualified counselors on campus. Allen said administrators needed to realize students have emotional and spiritual needs.

"With 70 women there's a few that I miss," she said. "With the University working with me, they could catch those I miss."

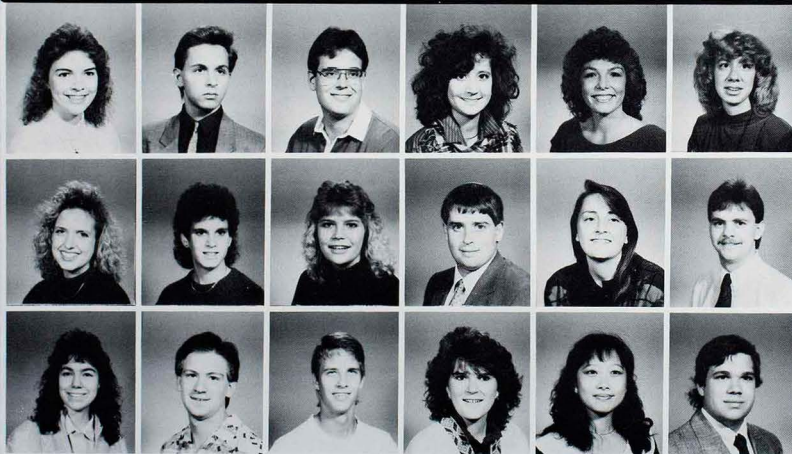
Some stress could not be avoided. But students needed to find someone to listen to when they were feeling 'stressed out. ●

Karen Klingemann



Val Hoepfner

Stress takes its toll as students try to make the grade. Students cited changing degree requirements as a cause of increased tension and anxiety.



Jennifer Horton
James Hoskins
Craig Hounsom
Michelle House
Robin Houseman
Angela Howard

Melissa Howard
Michelle Hoyne
Diana Hubbell
Lamar Hudson
Robin Hudson
Gary Hughes

Julie Hughes
Kevin Hughes
Ted Hultberg
Deborah Hummel
Shwu-Yea Hung
Packy Huettman

● Freshmen of today create new trend ●

Every fall the incoming freshman class suddenly invades campus. The students look the same; excited, hopeful and fearful of the unknown. But after a closer look at the new arrivals of the past five years, the similarities stop there.

In 1984 freshmen moved their belongings into the residence halls a short distance from home, after selecting Northeast for low tuition rates. The students would make their first appearance in a classroom in only two days.

"I believe we were academically prepared, but

not aware of all the hard work which would be expected of us," senior John Smallwood, a 1984 freshman said.

In 1988 the 'average' freshman moved into the residence hall after making a long trip to Kirksville, and selected Northeast for its good academic reputation. Their debut in a classroom occurred the next day, but they would not attend a "real" classroom for one week because of the weeklong freshman leadership conference.

"I was so excited to be able to attend Northeast,"

freshman Ann Blank said. "Due to the recent recognition the University has received it really feels like a privilege to be a part of my freshman class."

College freshmen tended to experience some of the same emotions when arriving at college, but times have changed. The growing differences between underclassmen and those approaching their graduation day were easily identified. Differences appeared in everything from demographics to test scores.

"Choosing a college or university to attend is not an easy decision," freshman Tracie Kennedy, from Acworth, Georgia said. "I liked both the size of the school and the town it was located in. And when I heard about Northeast's academic reputation, I felt it was just right for me."

"The freshmen of 1984 were much more open minded," Marcia Dixon, instructor of communications, said. "They had many more new ideas and were receptive to different kinds of teaching. The current freshman class is much more conservative, serious and confident of their own ability."

Students under the old program noticed the contrast with freshmen admitted under the new program.

"The new students seem much more scholarly and worried about keeping their image up," Smallwood said. "My classmates did not devote

as much time and effort as they seem to be."

Freshmen did not always appreciate their stereotype.

"I don't feel it is fair to label us (freshman) all 'bookworms'," freshman Steve Dudenhoeffer said. "Just like with any other group, some of us are more intense on studying, while some hardly do it at all."

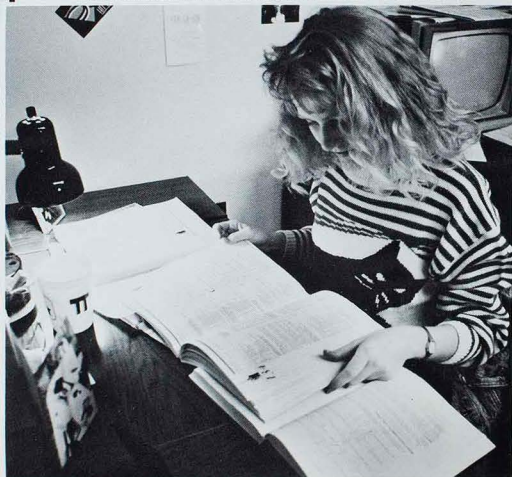
Upperclassmen thought the academic pressure freshmen put on themselves would not be beneficial in the long run.

"When I was a freshman in 1984, my class was concerned about academics," senior Michael Caguin said. "However, we were looking for a balance between work and play. The freshmen today seemed to be geared more toward academics rather than a balanced student life. It almost appears that they are socially inactive."

Northeast's social reputation used to be a reason some students selected the school. But now students took college selection more seriously. Freshmen of 1988 considered academic reputation an important factor and did not consider distance from home a major drawback.

The University changed its lifeblood and the student body followed close behind. As the University grew up its students did too — one similarity we all had in common. ●

Leigh Klinginsmith



Val
Hoeppner

A catalog comparison helps Mary De Priest, Jr., to check classes for the fall semester. Curriculum changes affected students in different ways as juniors were caught in the middle of the old and new programs.

• Undergraduates •



Kathleen Hunnius
Kevin Hunsel
Martha Hunt
Melissa Hunt
Janice Hunter
Gretchen Huseman

David Huss
Kim Hutchinson
Dulce Hutton
Michelle Inghis
Marla Ingram
Kelly Irish

Carrie Irvin
Jackie Isaacson
Cynthia Israel
Stacy Ivy
Paula Jackson
Jennifer Jacobs

Benjamin Jacobson
Lisa Janis
Erika Jarden
Matthew Jarvis
Tracy Jarvis
Jeanne Jasper

Amy Jauck
Jennifer Jefferson
Lakeshia Jefferson
Patricia Jefferson
Anissa Jennings
Brian Jenness

Jennifer Jensen
John Jensen
Vicki Jensen
Phyllis Jeter
Jerri Job
Susan Job

Stephanie Joe
Carol Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Kristy Johnson

Michelle Johnson
Naomi Johnson
Randy Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Jill Johnston
Cindy Jones

• Undergraduates •

Clint Jones
Jacqueline Jones
Leslie Jones
Meredith Jones
Robb Jones
Sara Jones



Vicki Joslin
Colleen Joyce
Karen Joyce
Cory Juma
Alan Junck
Jay Justmann



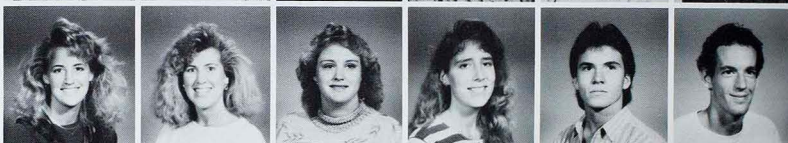
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Sara Kaiser
Michelle Kamper
Carol Kampeter
Christine Kapeller
Michelle Kappesser



Andrew Karl
Kristen Kasper
Kathrin Kaufmann
Nadine Keever
Amy Keith



Diane Keller
Laura Keller
Julie Kelley
Sarah Kellogg
Timothy Kelly
Brent Kelso



Douglas Kendall
Suzanne Kendrick
Deborah Kennedy
Kimberley Kennedy
Tracie Kennedy
Karlie Kenny



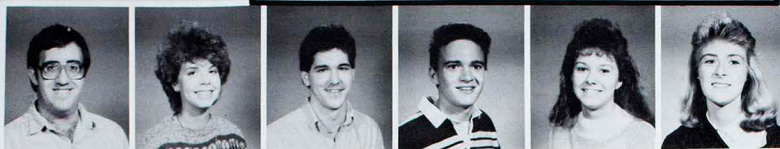
Traci Kent
Melissa Kerber
Angela Kern
Kathryn Kerns
Chad Kerr
Kara Kersten



Diane Key
Mike Kilp
Melissa Kimbrell
Craig Kimpston
Cheryl Kincaid
Elaine King



● Undergraduates ●



Kyle King
Lorel King
Sean King
Craig Kinnison
Kelly Kinzel
Jennifer Kipp



Keith Kirchhoff
Kenneth Kirgan
Victor Kirkwood
Donna Kissel
Leigh Klinginsmith
Trina Klise



Karen Kloeppel
Steve Klopchic
Julia Klopfenstein
James Klotzbach
Lori Knabe
Kathy Knaebel



Joan Knobbe
Maria Knobeloch
Karen Knox
Phillipa Koeller
Elizabeth Koenig
Monica Koenig



Bulldog spirit hits the stands as Ann Goliday, so., and Herman Ware, fr., dance during a football game. Sporting events provided free entertainment for students.

• Campus can't shed these graduates •



Vivian Franje

Student activities and the Student Union Building keep SUB Programming Coordinator, Denise Rendina, busy. Rendina graduated and started working in August.

When graduates finally had their diploma in hand, the first thing many thought about was leaving Kirksville. However, some graduates stayed and worked in administrative or teaching positions.

David Clithero, staff assistant in alumni/development, said he had a head start on his job when he chose to work at the University.

"I feel I had an advantage as an employee because I knew several people when I first started my job," Clithero said. "I think that is one of the scary aspects of starting a new job. You have to reacquire yourself with a new system."

Graduates who became employees agreed they had a better understanding of the University and could identify with students because of their former student status. Regina Myers, assistant director of admissions, received a B.S.E. in 1973

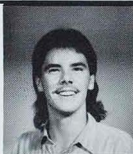
and her Masters' in 1983. Myers began working for NMSU in 1979 as an admissions counselor.

"I know what Northeast has to offer," Myers said. "I loved NMSU as an undergraduate. I know what people can gain from (the school). It is much easier to be in a marketing position when you have attended a university."

Denise Rendina, student union building programming coordinator, graduated from NMSU in 1988. "I'm real comfortable," Rendina said. "I think that's one of the reasons I adjusted real quick to my job."

Clithero remembered his times as an active student and considered this experience valuable preparation for his career. "It is a totally different perspective sitting on one side of the desk versus this side," Clithero said. "I can certainly appreciate student concerns." ●

Tim Koenig
Jennifer Koenigsfeld
Maura Kolb
Victoria Kombrink
Darrell Konneman
Erin Korschgen



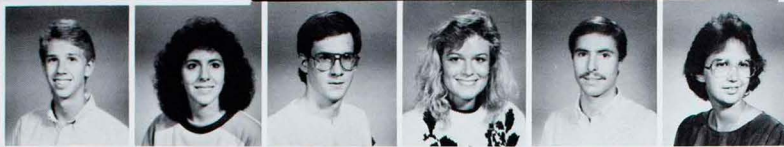
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Jennifer Kotschi
Christopher Kovarik
Jill Kozup
Valerie Krakowski
Alan Kramer



Kimberly Krolk
Thomas Kraus
Grant Krause
Laura Krause
Kimberly Krohn
Barb Krudop



• Undergraduates •



Brent Krueger
Amy Kruzich
Bill Kubicki
Kimberly Kucera
Kevin Kuebler
Laura Kuehle



Sally Kuehn
Paul Kuhn
Sheri Kune
Connie Kuntz
Deborah Kuntz
Gregory Lacey



Judy Lafferty
Kevin Lafferty
Chadd Lamason
Julia Lamb
Becky Lammers
Laura Landis



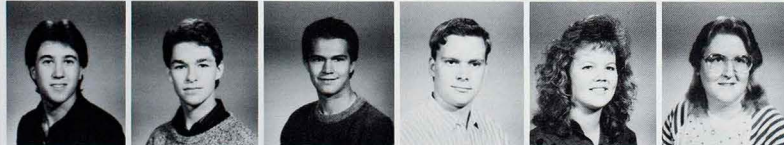
Ryne Lane
Bonnie Lang
Janet Lanphier
Darin Larsen
Terri Laughlin
John Laurent



Tammy Laurent
Jenny Lauth
Tracy Lawrence
Andy Lawyer
Darla Lay
Rhonda Layton



Trudy Leake
John Lear Jr.
Kari Leeper
Michelle Leeper
Amy Leighter
James Leingang



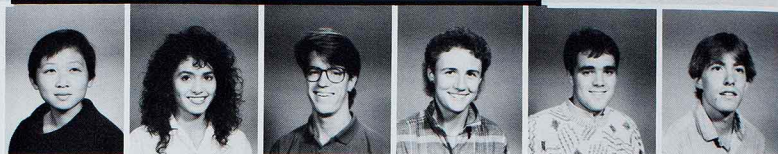
Robert Lelings Jr.
Richard Lender
Kevin Leonhardt
Charles Less
Michele Lett
Cheryl Leutzinger



Catherine Lewers
Becky Lewis
Cathy Lewis
Dennis Lewis
Donald Lewis
Vernon Lewis

● Undergraduates ●

Melissa Li
Jodi Licklider
Steve Lieske
Tricia Lillygren
Philip Lindquist
Joe Lindsay



Shawn Lisk
Jennifer Littlefield
Stacie Littrell
Susan Loeschner
Karen Lohsandt
Steven Long



Teresa Loos
Douglas Loucks
Corey Louder
Ann Love
Jennifer Lowrey
Erin Lowry



Craig Lubbe
Jeffery Luders
Roslyn Ludwig
Karen Luechtefeld
Julia Luetkenhaus
Heather Luker



Stacy Lumley
Kimberly Lundvall
David Lutz
Jennifer Lynch
David Lynn
Mary Lynn



Misty Lyon
Sara B. Lyon
Sara R. Lyon
Kelli Lyons
Maurya Lyons
Michael Lyons



Maureen Mack
Becky Maddux
Marygold Madrigal
Tamaki Maekawa
Darcy Maile
Julia Major



Julie Major
Krista Malon
Cheryl Manasco
Patricia Mansfield
Mary Mannion
Kathy Manning



● Fantasy becomes chartered reality ●

A group of students acted out their fantasies on campus and had their own wish granted when they received an official charter.

The Fantasy Club received the first charter granted through a new system. Charters were now granted by the Student Activities office instead of Student Senate.

The Club focused on role playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons, strategic games like Risk and Chess, and science fiction. Senior Ed Huels started the club two years ago when he came to Northeast so he would have something to do on weekends without spending money.

"I was interested in gaming but I didn't know anyone around here to game with," Huels said. "It promotes group interaction and cooperation, not to mention open-minded thinking."

Members signed waiv-

ers saying the club did not take responsibility for their actions. The waiver developed because of the bad reputation Dungeons and Dragons had in the religious community.

"We just don't want someone's parents suing us because their child was involved with gaming," Huels said. "Most of the people who claim Dungeons and Dragons is dangerous have never played."

Sophomore Michelle Correll added, "There's absolutely nothing the club does together that could harm someone."

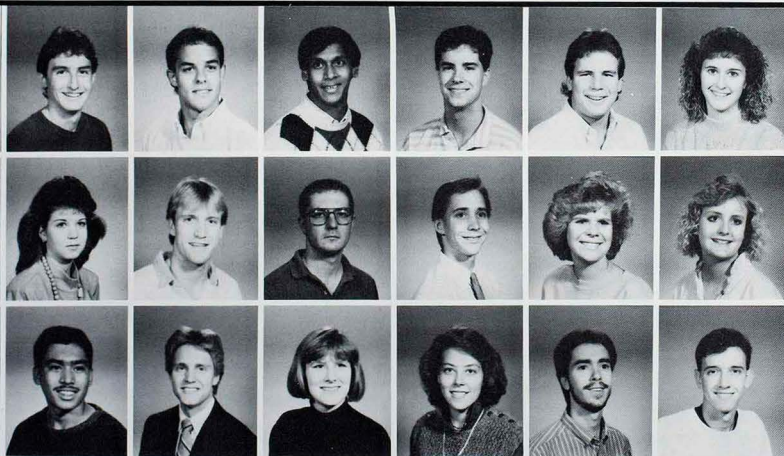
Correll said she enjoyed the club because of the members' attitudes.

"The personalities in the group are so creative," Correll said. "No matter how weird a subject you bring up, they don't look at you weird, they'll sit around and talk about it." ●



Jenny
Hooegensen

Members write invitations for Dream Con '89. Proceeds from the gaming tournament went to the Dream Factory.



Tharaka Manawaduge
Stuart Maneth
Thomas Manfrede
Danny Marcotte
Robert Markway
Shelly Marr

Kristina Marsanick
Douglas Martens
Bradley Martin
Brian Martin
Cheryl Martin
Jennie Martin

John Martin
Michael Martin
Robert Martin
Cheryl Mason
Patrick Mathews
David Matuszewski

Sherri Mauck
Melissa Maudlin
James Maxey
Diane May
Gregory May
Heather May



Luvisa Mayo
Susan McBee
Patricia McBride
Ann McCaffrey
Deanna McCain
Donald McCarthy



Kathleen McCarthy
Cheryl McClellan
Michael McClellan
Elizabeth McClelland
Michelle McClintock
Ellen McClurg



• A deliverance, catering to campus •



Jenny
Hoogensen

A delivery by Joel Rydberg, Jr., brings food to Diana Yoakum, Jr. Delivery people drove for dollars.

Through sleet or snow or dead of night, delivery people made their way through Kirksville. Students' growling stomachs cried for fulfillment and students like senior Vincent Lewis came to the rescue. Lewis worked as a delivery person for Domino's Pizza to help pay his way through college and to have extra spending money.

"It has been a lot of fun for me," Lewis said. "I would not say it is the best job for a student because the job can get hectic and the hours are not set. But it's a great way to meet people and I got to learn Kirksville in a different way from most of the students."

Senior William Smith also said he loved meeting new people when he made deliveries for Paglia's. "One out of every 10 deliveries is to some-

one I know — and that's why I enjoy it."

Hazardous road conditions sometimes caused a late delivery or an upset customer. But most students were content when the delivery reached their doorstep.

Junior Karen Hourihan remembered one specific Domino's delivery when her car was stolen. "I went in to give the guys their pizza, but I left my car running because I could see them waiting in the doorway," Hourihan said. "When I went back outside, my car was gone! I couldn't believe someone would steal my car."

Stolen cars, late hours, and bad weather conditions were everyday occurrences as some students 'drove for dollars' to answer other students' 'dial-a-pizza' requests. ●

• Undergraduates •



Marty McConnell
Tara McConnell
DeeAnn McCormack
Susan McCormack
Michael McCormick
Cynthia McCown



Gregory McCracken
Maria McElroy
Diane McEvilly
Kelleen McFate
Rhonda McGee
Cynthia McGonigal



Sheri McIntosh
Anne McKern
Kimberly McKinney
Stacey McKinney
Shannon McLean
Emory McReynolds



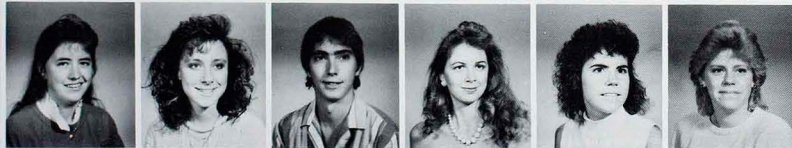
Roberta McVicker
Jennifer Mead
Sheila Means
Rachel Medina
Scott Meesey
Stephen Mehringer



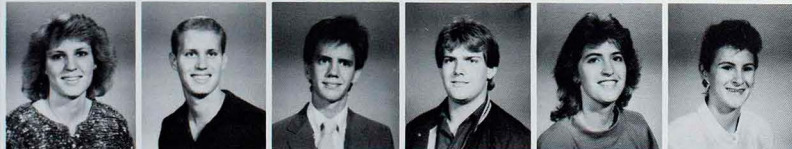
Deborah Mehrmann
Bradley Mehrrens
Velvet Meissen
Ann Melde
Penny Menhusen
Sandra Merrell



Robert Merriman
Michael Merry
Amy Mersmann
Michael Messinger
Joseph Messmer
Beth Meyer



Melinda Meyer
Susan Meyerkord
Howard Meyers
Teresa Meyers
Joy Mez
Jennifer Middleton



Debra Miesner
Ronald Miesner
Gary Miles
Darren Millam
Carol Miller
Lisa Miller

• Undergraduates •

Mark Miller
Robin Miller
Shonda Miller
Stacey Miller
Tim Miller
Karen Milligan



Iris Mills
Matthew Milner
Kamala Minatra
Laurie Minick
Steven Minotz
Scot Mitchell



Heather Mitchell
Steven Mitchell
Tina Moehsmer
Tom Moellering
Lisa Moenigmann
Jill Mollick



Tricia Molnar
Brenda Moncrief
Eric Monroe
Jennifer Monson
Terry Montgomery
Ingrid Montroy



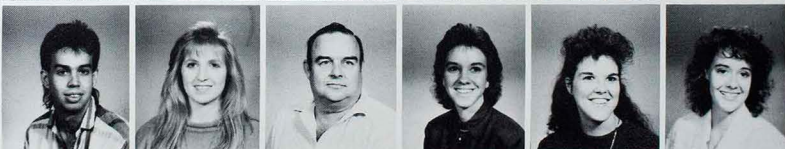
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Michele Moore
Sidney Moore
Victoria Moore
Ann Moots
Denise Morgan



Susan Morris
Deborah Morrow
Kimberly Morrow
Kristin Mosley
Travis Mounts
Karen Mouser



Christopher Mudd
Kelly Mudd
Larry Mudd
Kathy Mueller
Peggy Mueller
Tracy Mueller



Denise Mulhearn
Dana Mullikin
William Mullins
Shannon Munday
Sharon Munden
Beth Murano





Christine M. Murphy
Christine M. Murphy
Diane Murphy
Mary Murphy
Christopher Murray
Rich Muth

Kenneth Myers
Tammy Myers
Lorna Nagamine
Mary Nather
David Neale
Grant Nellesen

Matthew Nelson
Melissa Nelson
Sheila Nelson
Catherine Nemeth
Nicole Nicholson
Annette Nicol

● Laundry - Coming clean with domestic chore ●

Students could not escape the dirty truth. College meant learning to do laundry.

Some knew how, but for others college meant the first time away from mom's free washing service. Because favorite clothes were always the first in the basket, students found themselves faced with piles of dirty clothes. Laundry could not be avoided.

Some chose to haul laundry home. Others, through desperation, tackled the mound alone. Some students made the job worse by waiting until the laundry mounted up before they tackled it.

While it sounded easy, laundry had rules of its own. Students had to pay attention to care tags and separate colors.

Freshman Todd Armbrust owned 45 pairs of underwear so laundry

could wait for a trip home. "I just don't like it," Armbrust said. "The only laundry I do is my soccer gear."

Senior Dennis Schmitt had a similar idea. "Maybe once a month I do laundry," he said. "I have quite a bit of underwear and socks, but if I run out, I buy more."

Some students thought laundry was a waste of time and money. Freshman Dana Mullikin would rather spend money on entertainment. "I can go out and do something like eat, see a movie or buy beer at a party, instead of paying for laundry," Mullikin said. "It should be free, because it is just a hassle and a waste of money."

Whether students enjoyed it or not, laundry was something everyone had to do one way or another. The dirty truth could not be avoided. ●



Tim Barcus

Letters home occupy Kathy Lamb, fr., while waiting for a washer. Freshmen were forced to do their own laundry.

• Color binds black minority students •



Tim Barcus

Graduate schools interest seniors Lisa Jackson and Orlando Taylor. Blacks made up three percent of the campus population.

Of the approximately 6,000 students here, a scant three percent of them were black. The percentage had increased from last year's number of 165.

Freshman Rhonda Evans felt like leaving when she came to school and saw the lack of black students.

"I think they get up here and there's no one here so they transfer," Evans said. "Up here, if you see another black person you say 'hi' to them. I thought that was strange, but I figured out there were only 200 of us, so you kind of have to bind together."

Senior Ricky Ruff believed the small black community discouraged black students from attending.

"Black students see the small black community here as isolated and off to themselves," Ruff said. "It also gives them the impression that the black students here don't get involved with

the rest of the college."

"There's really nothing for us to do up here," Evans said. "The parties are dead, because no one comes out."

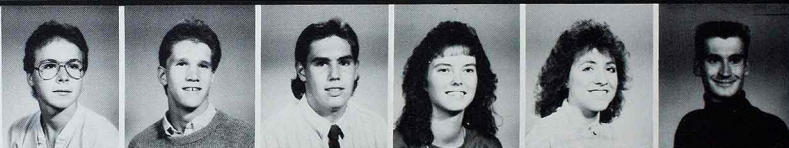
Sophomore Cammie Austin disagreed. "There is as much here as any other college in Missouri. There are ample opportunities for a social life. Interaction between blacks and whites would increase social opportunities."

Minority Counselor Dwayne Smith said, "Northeast is really no exception from any other school in the state. I feel the environment of the school should be changed to help the blacks."

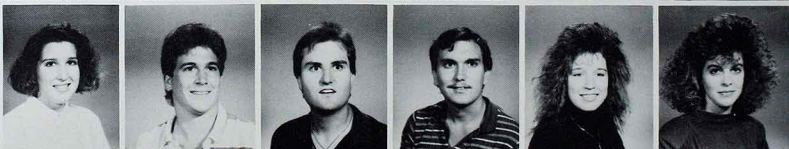
Ruff said faculty advisers assigned to black students were part of the problem. "(The) faculty assigned are strictly for black students only. Black activities and things important to blacks are overlooked at Northeast."

Jill Gehner

David Nieman
David Nitz
Chad Noel
Lisa Noel
Denise Norfolk
Bob Novak



Ann Novitske
David Nudd
Curtis O'Brien
Keenan O'Brien
Denise O'Connell
Erin O'Connell



James O'Dell
Jonathan O'Dell
Theresa O'Gara
Jennifer O'Neil
Debbie Oakley
Rebecca Oberdieck



• Undergraduates •



Scott Obermeyer
Kenneth Oelger
Christine Oetterer
Karen Oglevie
Tomoyuki Ohkawa
Ann Okenfuss

Yoshifumi Okita
Dana Oliva
Kevin Oliver
Kimberly Oliver
Matthew Oliver
Marty Olson

Tammy Onken
Jeanne Orf
Jodean Osipowicz
Michelle Ott
Shelley Owens
Martha Packett

Marni Page
Daniel Paic
Ken Palermo
James Palmer
Kristina Parcell
Arthur Parks

Thomas Parr
Julie Parrish
Tina Parrish
Dayla Passmore
Hiren Patel
Diana Patlan

Sally Patterson
Stephanie Patton
Diana Paul
Lynda Pauley
Nancy Paustian
Malea Payne

Catherine Payton
Jerry Peck
Teresa Peck
Becky Pellegrino
Lori Pemberton
Teresa Pemberton

Steven Pennington
Monica Penticoff
Chris Perkins
Crystal Perry
Sheila Perry
Victoria Peter

• Undergraduates •

David Perkins
Jessica Peters
Lynda Peters
Mary Peters
Theresa Peters
Becky Petersen



Lisa Petersen
Beth Petersmeyer
Candace Peterson
Diane Peterson
Wendy Peterson
Mark Pethan



Michael Pethan
Melissa Pewe
Edward Pezold Jr.
Amy Pfaffe
Mary Pfeiffer
Stacy Pfeiffer



Erica Phillippe
Angela Phillips
Eddie Phillips
Elizabeth Phillips
Pamela Phillips
Christy Phoebus



Shelley Picha
James Ping
Brenda Pinkerton
Scott Piper
Curt Pistel
Kelly Pister



Mark Pittillo
Mary Plassmeyer
Kristin Ploeger
Jennifer Plummer
Rhonda Pohlmann
Michelle Polios



Kimberly Politte
Patricia Polley
Timothy Polly
Eva Poloskey
Rachel Pondrom
Michele Postma



Kelly Potter
Wayne Potter
David Potts
Anthony Pozzo
Janice Pratt
Melissa Preis



• Career and college is just the ticket •

Going to school and working full time could be hectic, to say the least. For junior Lester Elder, who carried nine hours and worked as a Kirksville policeman, time management could be especially challenging.

Lester started working at the Kirksville Police Department in May 1988. Criminal justice seemed to run in his family. Lester's father, Harold, worked as a patrolman for the Missouri State Highway Patrol in Macon.

He thought a degree would help him in the future. "If you have two equally qualified people and one has a degree while the other one does not, you would choose the one with the degree," Lester said.

Reactions from teachers and students were generally positive. His criminal justice teachers often asked him to con-

tribute by sharing his own experiences.

"I really don't feel any different," he said. "But I'm sure they (students) kind of watch what they say around me."

Lester's typical day began at 5:30 each morning. He worked the day shift from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. After work he rushed home in time to change clothes and drive to his 3:30 class. The police department had a policy to allow student officers to attend classes while on duty. Officers had to be in uniform and take a walkie-talkie with them to each class. If a problem arose, the officer simply left the class.

Although working and college went together for most students, not everyone received instructions on shooting a gun, filling out arrest warrants or showing the public a golden badge. ●

Carrie Elliott



Val Hoeppner

When not in class, Lester Elder, Jr., works as a policeman. Officers could attend classes in uniform.



Stephanie Prenger
Danielle Prenzlow
Kimberly Prescott
Leslie Price
Roby Priebe
Susan Priebe

Douglas Prier
Julie Priess
Angela Prime
Edna Pritchett
Roger Protzman
Karla Province

Jeffrey Pruett
Maria Pund
Carol Putz
Jennifer Queener
David Quello
Trisha Quigley

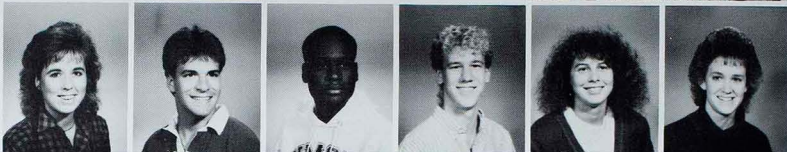
Molly Quinn
Erin Race
Michelle Rachel
Thad Radford
Joseph Rakestraw
Teresa Ralston



Kristine Ramsay
Ron Ramspott
Tina Ramspott
Renee Randall
Charles Rarick
Brian Ravens



Nancy Ravenscraft
David Raver
Charles Redden
Dave Reeb
Shaun Reeder
Kelley Reeves



● Pranks make mess, relieve stress ●

In the middle of a great dream, the phone rang. The student crawled out of bed, stumbled to the phone, and in a sleepy voice, said, "Hello?" He was suddenly alert when — "Phone tag! You're it!"

Aggravating, right?

Sophomore Laura Black said pranks like this were "stress relieving." Black, a resident adviser, had a few pranks under her belt. One year she wrapped her resident adviser's bed with tape and filled her shower head with Kool-Aid as a gag meant for her own roommate. She saw the evidence leaking before turning the water on and foiled Laura's plans.

Junior Ann Watson and her roommates decided to T.P. junior Dave Rogers' room while he was out. They went back to their room, locked the doors and left for a movie. With help from an RA, Rogers got into their

room. He left behind a mess to go down in prank history.

The door knobs were greased, knobs on dressers and desks were unscrewed and screwed in backward, and pictures turned around. A poster of hockey player Brian Sutter had a peanut butter mustache and they used a phone cord to hang a stuffed animal. The job ended after marshmallows were placed under mattresses and beds were short sheeted.

"We were just stunned," Watson said. "We thought we were so smart and so sneaky."

Pranks provided a creative way for students to relieve stress. Gags ran the full range from mild, light-hearted fun to revengeful plays. Beware! The next time the phone rings, it might be a phone tag player. ●

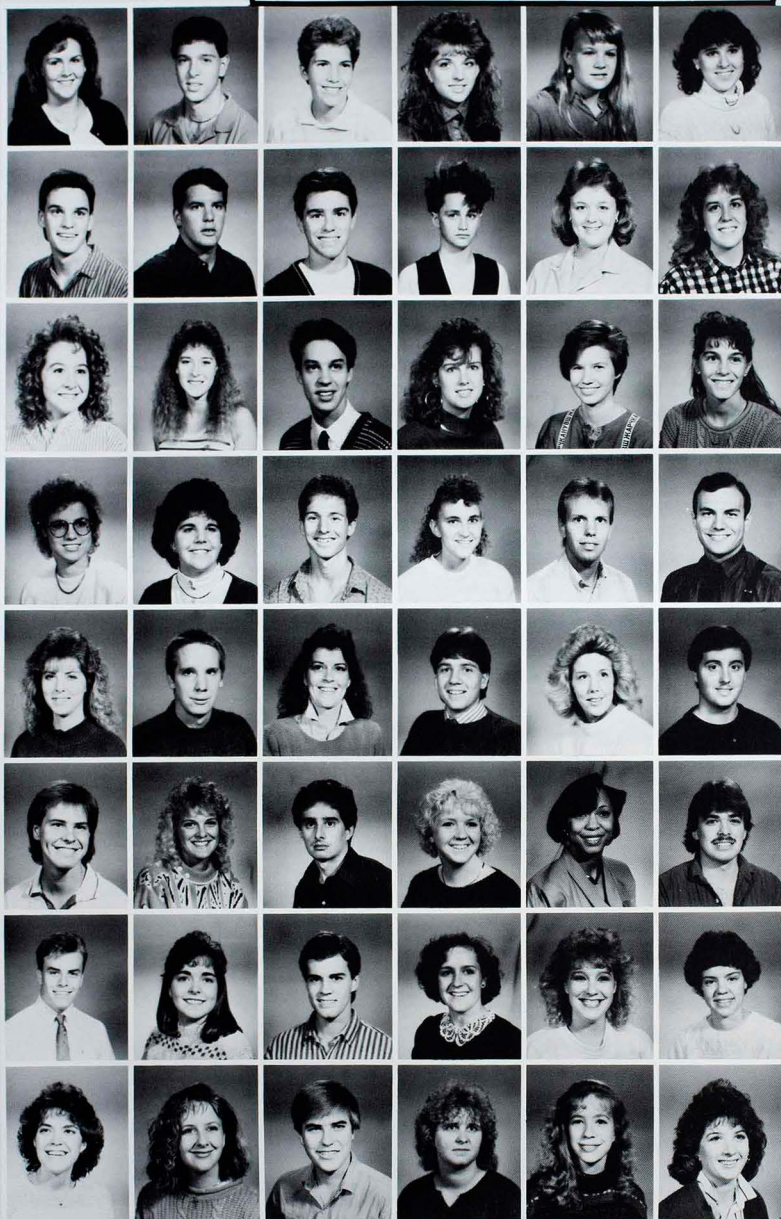
Becki Dunger



Tim Barcus

Zugly's death is unavoidable as Korena Stevens, fr., ties a noose. Jokes were diversions from the mundane.

• Undergraduates •



Dana Rehwinkel
Dale Reid
Brenda Reiling
Larissa Reinhart
Lauren Reinhold
Stacie Reinholdt

Bruce Reinig
Thomas Relford
Jason Reynolds
Mark Reynolds
Barbara Rich
Elizabeth Richardson

Amy Ricker
Julie Kidlen
Erich Riesenber
Nancy Rigdon
Rhamonda Riggins
Karla Ringger

Mary Ritchie
Michelle Ritchie
Marc Ritterbusch
Jana Roach
Ron Robben
Anthony Roberts

Christina Roberts
David Roberts
Deborah Roberts
Michael Roberts
Teresa Roberts
Todd Roberts

Brian Robinson
Julie Robinson
Marc Robinson
Wendie Robinson
Andrea Rodgers
Ben Roettger

M. Andrew Roffman
Beth Rogers
David Rogers
Jennifer Rogers
Nancy Rogers
Patricia Rogers

Sheri Rohlfling
Elizabeth Rolf
Michael Rollo
Michelle Rome
Kiana Romig
Angela Roof

• Undergraduates •

Melissa Roop
Elizabeth Root
Gabrielle Rose
Jess Rose
Danna Rosenkoetter
Lisa Ross



Kristin Rossberg
Bari Rothbaum
David Rothert
Kristin Rothert
Jill Rouse
Damon Roush



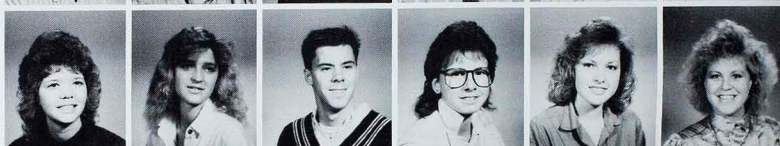
Craig Rowe
Amy Rowland
Matthew Rowley
Jennifer Rowray
Cinda Royse
Janette Rozgay



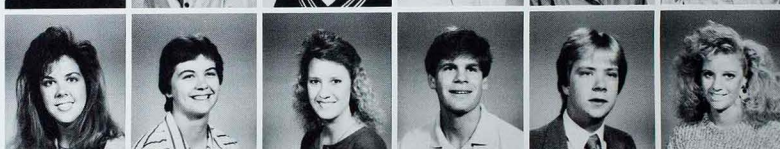
Jeanne Ruane
Mary Rubbelke
Darendra Ruble
Larry Rupp
Sara Russell
Dana Russo



Kimberly Rutledge
Tina Ruzga
John Ryan
Kim Ryder
Jennifer Rylander
Lynette Sachs



Jane Sadler
Christina Samford
Christine Sand
Michael Sanders
Robert Sanderson
Jennifer Sands



Karen Sartorius
Jennifer Saunders
Robynne Savacool
Felicia Sayre
Ross Schaefer
Steven Schaefer



John Schafer
Suzanne Scheer
Linda Scheffer
Stellena Schelp
Angela Schepers
Ruth Scherich



• Undergraduates •



Shelly Scheulen
Darla Schildknecht
Paul Schilling
Kimberly Schilling
Cathleen Schilt
Cheryl Schlichtig

Amanda Schmidt
Linda Schmidt
Dennis Schmitt
Gail Schmitt
Steven Schmitt
Annette Schneider

Christina Schneider
Jennifer Schneider
Juliana Schneider
Kristine Schneider
Sara Schneider
Tracy Schneider



A Red Cross blood drive gives Jahn Hunter, Jr., the chance to help others. Blood drives were a familiar sight in the Student Union Building.

• Odd classes come out of the closet •



Tim Barcus

A chorus line unfolds in Social and Country Western Dancing. Obscure classes relieved hectic schedules.

Light, Makeup, Air Conditioning Systems, Forecasting, Tailoring, Water Polo. These topics are only a few unheard-of classes students consider "blow-off" or "joke" classes.

Increased course requirements and lack of knowledge about other major areas led students to doubt the validity of obscure classes.

Game Management and Harvest students did not design strategies for playing sports, but senior Kelly Elliott found the class worth his time. "I liked the casual atmosphere and the minimal amount of time I had to put into the class," Elliott said.

One science class involved speleology. Students explored caves for three weekends during the semester. Senior Dan Storck said he enjoyed non-textbook classes, but he had doubts while exploring a non-commercial cave. "The only time

I worried was after the teacher put us in a still wild cave," Storck said, "I was afraid my flashlight wouldn't work."

Classes with unusual titles were usually upper level courses, and while unfamiliar, they sounded logical to students of those majors. While an English major thought of Statics as the stuff in your clothes, a science major studied it.

Freshman Wendie Robinson took Introduction to Biofeedback. She found the study of mind-body problems helpful to her justice systems major. "I had no idea what it was until I looked it up," Robinson said. "I had never heard of it before."

Robin Lukefahr, Academic Planning Services Counselor, thought most students understood the unusual courses if they were part of their major. "Students have not been exposed to the subjects in high school," Lukefahr said. ●

Becky Schneiderheinze
Lisa Schneiderheinze
Jennifer Schnell
Bridgette Schoenig
Cheryl Scholten
Andrea Schooler



Brian Schoonaert
Harlyn Schott
Michelle Schrader
Michael Schrage
Curtis Schroeder
Karen Schroeder



Renee Schueler
James Schuette
Kristine Schuette
Matthew Schuette
Robert Schuette
David Schuff



• Undergraduates •



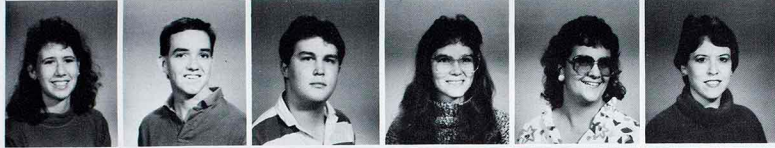
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Jennifer Schulz
Kurt Schulz
Linda Schumann
Tina Schumpe
Shannon Schutz



Cyndi Schweiss
Elizabeth Schweizer
Jane Scott
Shannon Scott
Steven Scott
Kimberly Sears



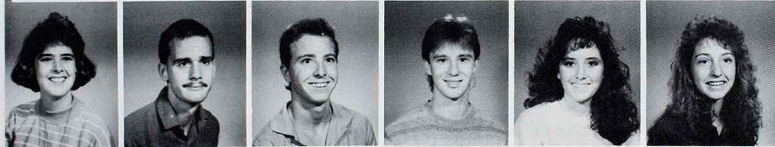
David Seay
Donald Seiler
Beth Selby
David Semon
David Severns
Ellen Shafer



Rebecca Shaffer
David Shannon
Michael Shaw
Sharis Shaw
Robbi Shedron
Ivas Shelby



Bradley Shelton
Brian Shelton
Mathew Sherman
Susan Sherman
Christine Sherrod
Joy Shields



Angela Shirk
Andy Shirkey
David Short
Mark Shroyer
Julie Shupe
Angella Siddens



Theresa Sieren
Gretchen Siglar
Wendy Sills
Pamela Simmermon
Katherine Simmons
Neal Simmons



Martin Simpson
Shannon Singer
Suzanne Singer
Bob Singleton
Lori Singleton
Rhonda Sisson

• Undergraduates •

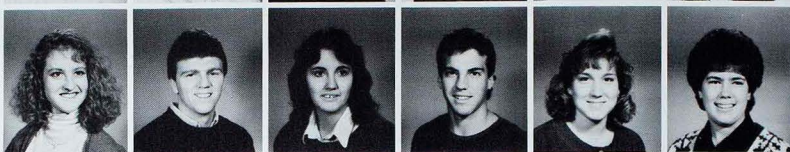
Karen Sivill
Melissa Skeels
Kathleen Skidmore
Laura Skubiz
Phillip Slattery Jr.
Elizabeth Slaughter



Jan Slayton
Barb Sloan
Tracy Slutz
David Smead
Amy Smith
Connie Smith



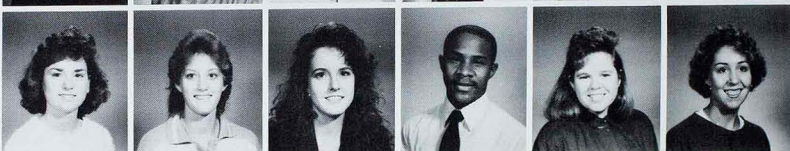
Cynthia Smith
David Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Jon Smith
Kerri Smith
Leigh Smith



Mary Smith
Melissa Smith
Michael Smith
Raygan Smith
Sean Smith
Seth Smith



Shella Smith
Stephanie Smith
Susan Smith
William Smith
Jennifer Smutz
Kathy Snell



Lisa Snider
Shane Snider
Diane Sollmann
Jay Sowash
Janene Speaks
Karla Speck



Melissa Spees
Kay Spence
Timothy Spier
Cindy Spiker
Laurie Splater
Karen Spodee



Amy Sporleder
Mendy Sportsman
Cynthia Spray
Carolyn Sprehe
Kimberly Spreng
Jenniffer Spriggs



• Taking a look from behind the scenes •

Before the curtain went up on a theater production, many hours of work were invested by people who never received the applause.

One crew member thought the backstage work should not be noticed.

"People want to be entertained and don't want to be pestered with thinking about the technical aspects," junior Dan Krumm said. "That's our job, if people are thinking about what's going on technically then we haven't done our job right because it's distracting from the show."

Junior Elise Alft said she thought the audience should notice the scenery. "It's our job to create the scene whether it's back in the '30s or present day. As soon as people see it they should feel like they're in that setting."

Junior Duane Dimmitt

chose the less glamorous backstage for practical reasons. "I'd like to be an actor but there's always that chance I won't get a job (acting)."

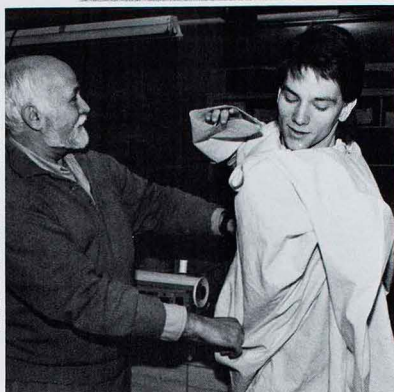
"It's just a great job!" said sophomore Chris Wooten who chose technical work for enjoyment.

Krumm agreed. "I love my job. Theatre's my life, and this is probably the best experience I could ever have."

The technical director or the director of the show appointed students to backstage positions. Students tried almost all positions backstage and also acted, because of the small number of people involved in technical theater.

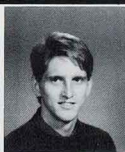
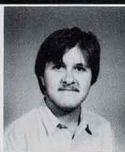
The students who worked backstage may not have been in the spotlight but the lack of applause did not matter because all of the stage was a world of its own. ●

Kerry Belitz

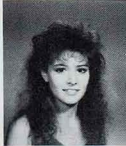


Val Hoepfner

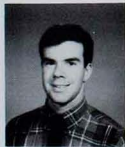
Behind the scenes, Eric Binnie helps Dennis Ballard, fr., with his costume. Although not widely recognized, those behind the scenes kept shows running smoothly.



Michelle Springer
Susan Sprock
Kevin Sprouse
Karl Spuhl
Tony Stafford
Edward Stahl



Dirk Stallmann
Christine Stanley
Sherry Stanley
Melissa Stark
Stacy Statler
Kirk Stedem



Frederick Steele
Keri Steele
Karen Steger
Sharon Steiner
Carol Steinhauer
Constance Steinkuehler

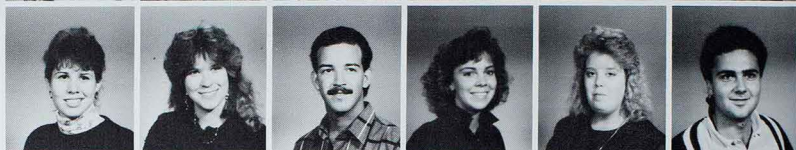
Lisa Steinman
Debbie Stenger
Lori Stephens
James Stephenson
Korena Stevens
Melissa Stevens



Gayla Stice
Andrew Sticht
Patricia Stien
Colleen Stigall
Kenneth Stiles
Mary Stockton



Shelley Stockton
Sandra Stoll
Kevin Stovall
Lisa Straatmann
Bridgette Strain
Carl Strasser



• Senior artists show off knowledge •



Val
Hoeppner

Hard at work, Laurie Robinson, so., draws a project for Design and Drawing class. Students used projects from earlier classes for their senior art show.

You notice a group of tall clay rods in front of the Administration/Humanities Building. A strange sculpture on the second floor of Baldwin Hall dares you to find its meaning.

Each display of skill formed a part of a senior show, a one-credit requirement for all art majors. In the senior show, the student displayed enough work to show the skill and knowledge acquired while earning an undergraduate degree. In addition, the students also wrote a paper explaining the ideas behind the work.

The entire art faculty then graded the student on the work and the ability to present the work in the paper.

Senior Chris Brauss, an advertising-design major, stressed the importance of a show. "In the real world, you have to be able to present

yourself in a clear, concise manner," Brauss said. "The Senior Show helps prepare you for that type of situation."

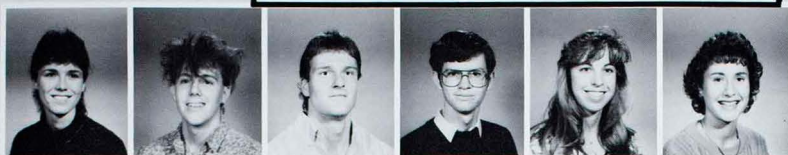
Senior Scoot Meridith, a studio major, also emphasized the Senior Show.

"Art is so subjective," Meredith said. "You can't give it a written test. It's a physical test. The Show is the way you see all the knowledge you've accumulated over four years."

Following the shows, (which lasted from three to five days), many seniors chose to hold reception for family, friends and faculty.

So the next time you pass a baffling work of art on the second floor of Baldwin Hall, look for the senior paper which describes the work. Maybe you will understand the idea behind the pots resting on beaver-chewed sticks. ●

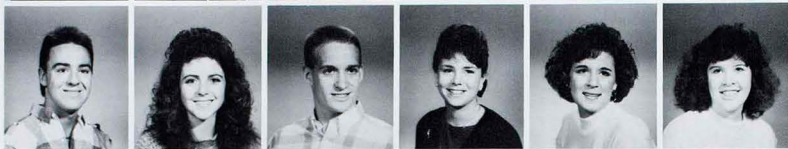
• Undergraduates •



Stacey Strasser
Nicholas Strecker
Bill Strickler
Michael Strickler
Lise Strieder
Lynee Stroppel



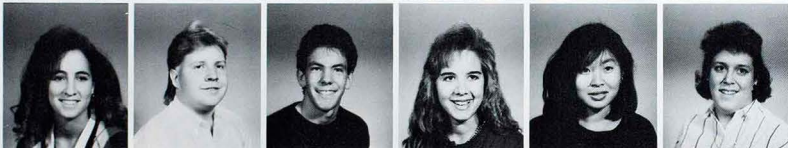
Melinda Stroppel
Karen Stroud
Paula Struttmann
David Strzyzynski
JoAnn Stuckmeyer
Matthew Stukenholtz



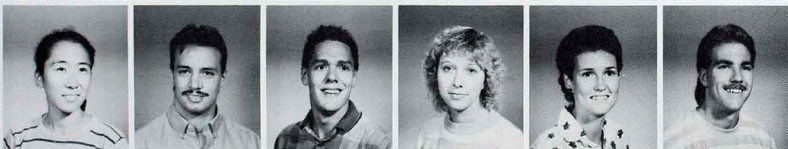
Brian Stull
Sandra Stumpe
Gregory Suckow
Louise Suddarth
Jennifer Sullivan
Laura Sullivan



Sarah Sullivan
June Sumerlin
John Summers
Alayne Sundstrom
Stephanie Supp
Russ Swain



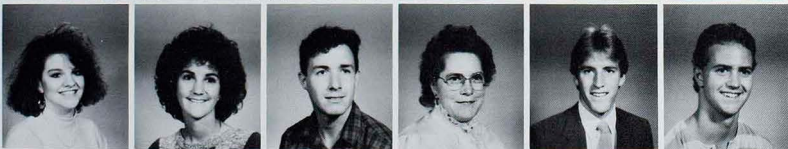
Tammy Swift
Stephan Swiney
Clint Switzer
Piroska Szucs
Keiyo Takizawa
Mary Talbott



Noriko Tanito
Chad Taylor
Gregg Taylor
Linda Taylor
Marsha Taylor
Michael Taylor



Peggy Taylor
Theodore Taylor
Jeannie Teel
Theresa Tegeler
Kristen Templeton
Jodi Tessier



Keri Tevis
Barbara Theiss
Alan Thomas
Betty Thomas
Gary Thomas
Jamie Thomas

• Undergraduates •

Jennifer Thomas
Joyce Thomas
Jim Thomasson
Anchaleeya Thompson
Cena Thompson
John Thompson Jr.



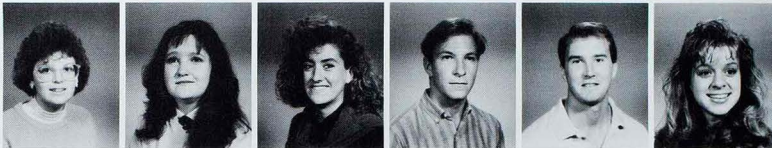
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Kathy Thompson
Michele Thompson
Cassandra Thomsen
Jenny Thorn
J. Patrick Thornton



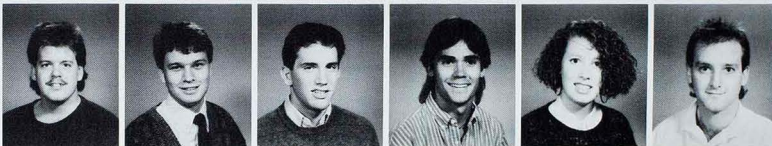
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James Tichenor
Patrick Tiemann
Rita Timbrook
Joshua Timmons
Sarah Tinder



Marcy Tish
Kimberly Titus
Jane Tomich
Michael Tomlinson
Dan Toney
Tonia Topliff



Anthony Trauthwein
Christopher Treece
Gregory Trello
Ted Triggs
Kathleen Tripp
Gerry Tritz



Janice Troesser
Lisa Troesser
Michael Trombly
Kristan Trott
Mark Trowbridge
Nate Truelson



Cammy Tucker
Susan Tuley
Lisa Tull
Erik Tullberg
Michael Tuma
Ellen Tumbleson



Amy Turner
Beth Tuttle
Christine Tweedt
Barb Ueberle
James Uehling





Denise Ulett
Chad Unger
Julie Unterreiner
Mark Unterschultz
Ann-Marie Urbeck
Monica Utiss

Bridget Utsler
Amy Utterback
Lisa Valentine
Laura VanderKooy
Chris VanderPluym
David VanDomelen

• Vegetarianism - you can't beet it! •

Cheese Eater's Delight, the Garden Sub, Cheese Lover's pizza — not the typical Midwestern meat and potatoes, but instead, a list of appetizing options if you were a vegetarian.

Ken Soden, Head of Centennial Hall Professional Food-Service Management, said residents made requests to PFM directors for changes in the menu. The students in the halls asked for non-meat meal selections. Special entrees were not served every meal, but salad bars were available.

Freshman Meg Weber changed her diet in 1987 because of health reasons and moral concerns. After becoming a vegetarian she developed an awareness of what she ate.

"I can't remember ever liking meat," Weber said. "After reading articles about red meat and how bad it is for your heart, I decided it was better to stay away from it. You get to a point where it smells bad and it looks bad."

Reasons for the change in diet ranged from a concern for ani-

mals, the benefits of a lower cholesterol level and a dislike of meat.

"People are getting more health conscious," Soden said.

Some local restaurants did not specialize in vegetarian meals, but offered non-meat options.

A downfall involved the likelihood of developing a vitamin deficiency. By eating the right combinations of foods, a vegetarian could get an adequate amount of protein, but iron and vitamin B deficiencies were common. Many vegetarians took vitamin supplements daily.

On the plus side, some vegetarians noticed a weight loss and energy boost. Weber said she exercised more because of the extra energy.

Weber said she felt lighter after her dietary change. After consulting a physician she discovered meat tended to weigh down the digestive system.

The extent of lifestyle change for a vegetarian depended on the changes in diet. ●

Becki Dunger



Val Hoepfner

"No meat" forms the basis for vegetarian diets. Students adjusted their lifestyles to cope with a diet change.

• Instruction beyond the classroom •



Peer counselor and graduate student Ruth Miller helps Doug Hauser, so, Tutors became a big part of the curriculum.

The course syllabus said "Tutor," and gave the days and times when they were available. Some students never thought twice about it but others took advantage of available tutors.

Sophomore Wes Clifton tutored Foundations of Math. and said tutoring gave him a chance to see things from a different point of view.

Junior Kelly Yurs tutored Elementary Spanish at the Language Lab. Students enrolled in foreign language courses were required to attend tutor sessions at the lab for at least one hour per week.

Yurs said the thing that bothered her the most about tutoring was when students did not try. She said she did not mind having a good time if people learned.

"I don't take a lot seriously," Yurs said. "I just want people to try."

Sophomore Rhonda Easley tutored students

in the Writing Center. She helped with writing problems and with everything from choosing topic ideas to improving grammar.

"It's a good way to make use of one of your skills, to make someone else's life a little easier," Easley said.

Yurs said she could not always answer every question but did not feel bad because of it.

"I'm not a teacher," Yurs said. "I don't know everything there is to know about the Spanish language."

Easley also found herself stumped by some questions but said the experience was beneficial.

"Occasionally, I get challenged with something I don't know how to handle," Easley said. "Sometimes I feel that I'm learning as much as my tutees. With each session, I feel I have a better grasp of what I'm doing."

Tammy Myers ●

Crystal Van Essen
Tracy Van Horn
Dawn Van Houten
Robin Van Meter
Troy Van Rie
Elizabeth Varner



Chris Vaughn
Ron Veach
Kathy Vehige
Amy Verkuilen
Jennifer Vick
Stephanie Vick



Naomal Vidyasagara
Aline Vieira
Joanne Vinck
Ron Viscioni
Mary Vitale
Deborah Vogel



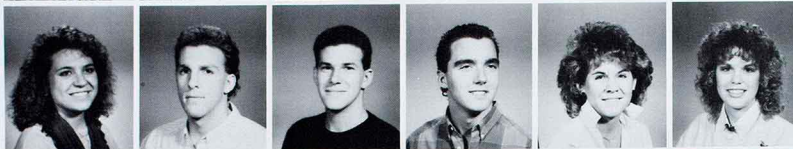
• Undergraduates •



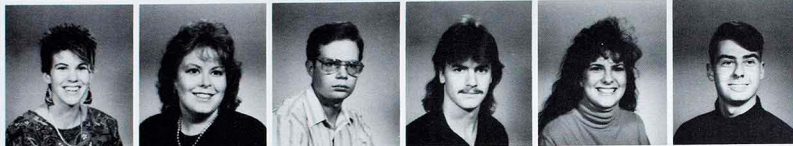
Denise Vogt
Linda Vogt
Mary Vogt
Suzi Valentine
Brenda Volker
Todd Volkert



Douglas Volmert
Katherine Vonder Haar
Anna Vondera
Michael Voss
Nicholas Waddles
Brian Wade



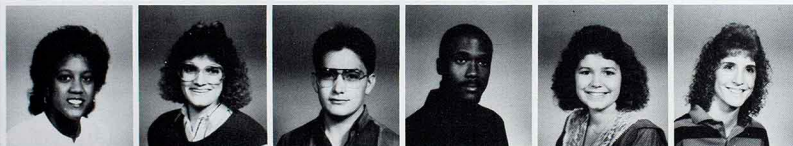
Denise Wagers
Jaysee Wahrenbrock
Raymond Waidmann
Steve Walkenbach
Amy Walker
Donna Walker



Kelli J. Walker
Kelly D. Walker
Lee Walker
Roger Walker
Sally Walker
Shane Walker



Tonya Wall
Amy Walter
Kerry Walter
Patricia Walter
Becky Walters
Robin Walton



Kelly Ward
Alethea Ware
Andrew Warlen
Herman Ware
Brenda Warner
Kristen Warnstedt



Brian Waters
Scott Waters
Kerri Watkins
Ann Watson
David Watson
Marsha Wayman



Debra Weaver
Traci Weaver
Lisa Webb
Sandra Webb
Kelley Webber
Lori A. Weber

• Undergraduates •

Meg Weber
Brian Weed
Pamela Weems
Angela Wegs
Thomas Wehmeyer
Jennifer Weiland



Jeana Weis
Heather Welborn
Rebecca Welge
Christine Wells
Hermann Wentz
Kristine Werner



Tara Werner
Tracy Werner
Corey Wesson
Jeffrey West
Michelle West
Becky Westergaard



Troy Westerman
Tricia Westhoff
Jennifer Weston
Rebecca Wharton
Beth Wheeler
Anita Whitaker



Dave Whitaker
Raegan Whitaker
Jane White
Kim White
Cindy Whitehall
Michael Whitehurse



Allison Whitener
Laura Whitlock
Deanna Whitmer
Becky Whitson
Bruce Whittle
Stephen Wich



Timothy Wichmer
Jeannette Widman
Renee Wiebers
Dale Wieland
Joseph Wielgman
Patrick Wieneke



Beth Wigger
Steve Wightman
Mihira Wijeweera
Sanjaya Wijeweera
Shana Wilkinson
Alan Williams



• Movement shakes campus images •



Val
Hoepfner

A moment with friends helps Robin Winslow, Jr., enjoy the day. Progressives made a statement on campus.

Maybe you caught a glimpse of an oddly-dressed person with an asymmetrical haircut. Maybe you wondered what the "progressive movement" meant or what it stood for.

The movement had its own music and wardrobe. Junior Eric Helming, a self-proclaimed progressive, said the crowd just tried to be different from the norm.

"It's a statement to society that they don't want to conform with the standards, morals and ideals that everyone else holds so high," Helming said.

Freshman A. J. Brower said, "It's an alternate style, one that's not so bland, not so plain as the style of everybody else."

Some students still did not know what to make of the haircuts and dark clothes, but senior Mike Clancy said the alternate look became the norm.

"It's nothing that cap-

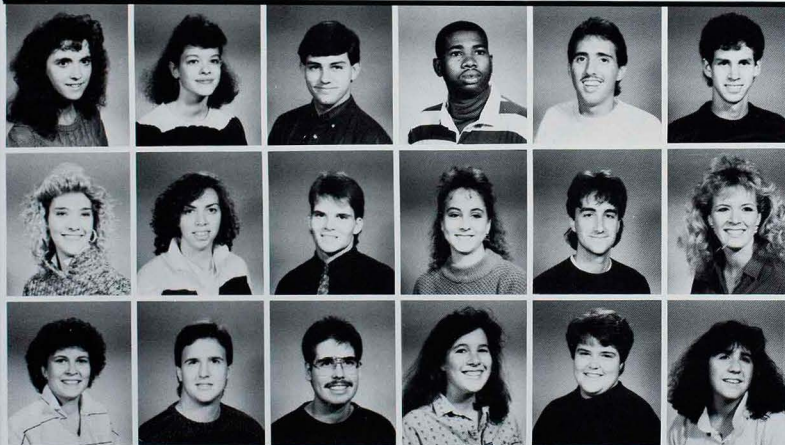
tures anyone's attention much anymore," Clancy said. "Before, I'd give a double-take, but now I kind of ignore it. If they want to dress like that, it doesn't bother me."

Progressive people were also proud of their lifestyles.

"I dress and look like this because I want to. I'm not trying to express a trend," Brower said. "It's just a way of life. It's a style. It's something you do, day by day."

So when you saw the dyed hair, the dark clothes and haircuts, you saw what might have been the decade's answer to the peace movement of the '60s or the disco scene of the '70s. Maybe we didn't have to walk six miles uphill in knee-deep snow to get to school, but the progressive movement could be something to tell your grandchildren about. ●

Rusty Creed



Alicia Williams
Brenda Williams
Daniel Williams
Eric Williams
Jeffery Williams
Michael Williams

Pamela Williams
Patience Williams
Shane Williams
Janet Williamson
Stephen Williamson
Deanna Willis

Michelle Willis
Paul Willis
Steven Willott
Cindy Wilson
Julie Wilson
Kelly Wilson

•College is child's play for students •



Tim Barcus

In search of the perfect piece, Michelle Farrister, fr., tries to complete a puzzle. Toys served as popular diversions from the homework blues.

Army men help Raegan Whitaker, so., and Tracie Kennedy, fr., relieve stress. Variations of toys could be found in almost every room.



Tim Barcus

If toys were still known as playthings for children, then a lot of children could be found on campus. Children did not hold a monopoly on toy ownership. Students rediscovered, or perhaps had always known, the fun toys could bring.

A quick inspection of campus revealed toys from traditional stuffed animals to the latest video games. One apartment alone was equipped with a dart board set, a basketball hoop and a race course for a radio controlled car. But the variety of toys did not stop there.

"I have a Godzilla doll and one of Hulk Hogan," junior Jay Thorpe said. "Also, we have Nintendo, and a bunch of board games. It's like a big day care center here."

Some students still played with many of the old favorites such as Le-

gos, Slinkys, rubber balls, Etch-a-Sketch and water guns.

"The toys give you something to do," sophomore Jennifer Blais said. "They keep your hands busy when you are bored."

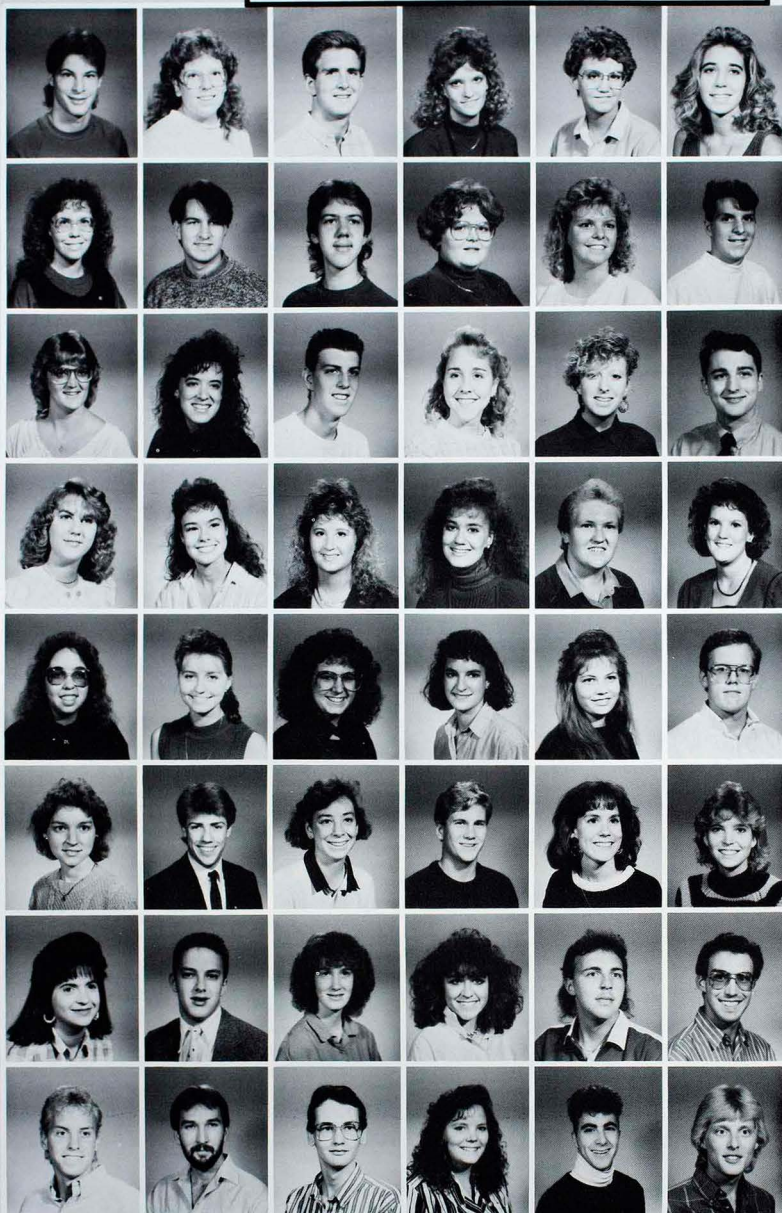
In addition to the simple fact that toys could be fun, students believed there were other reasons to have toys around. Some students played with toys to help them relax.

"They provide a great way to relieve stress," Thorpe said. "Instead of going out and getting drunk, it is easier to play with toys."

Thorpe's father thought he was too old to be playing with toys, but Thorpe told him childhood was the best part of his life, and he should not be so anxious to throw it away. ●

Craig Whitworth

• Undergraduates •



Mike Wilson
Shawna Wilson
Todd Wilson
Kim Windoffer
Mindy Winfrey
Linda Winkler

Lynn Winner
Trevor Winter
Brett Wintermeyer
Lisa Witcher
Denise Witt
Richard Witzofsky

Lola Wobken
Kim Woerner
Stephen Wojas
Debi Wolf
Amy Wolfe
Todd Wolfe

Debra Wolfmeyer
Kimberly Wood
RoseAnn Wood
Mary Woodburn
Glenna Woodsides
E'Lisha Woodson

Diane Woodward
Karen Woodward
Melissa Woodward
Bethany Woolery
Darcinda Worley
John Wormsley

Geneva Worthington
Scott Wyatt
MaryAnn Yarnell
James Yates
Jane Yeckel
Diana Yoakum

Sherri Yoder
Robby Yontz
Molly York
Becky Young
John Young
Mark Young

Matthew Young
Todd Young
Michael Zahner
Patricia Zahner
Eric Zareh
Bill Zellmer

• Undergraduates •

Kristi Zerbes
Beth Ziegenmair
Anna Zimmermann
Christopher Zorn
Mark Zurbuchen



• A clean sweep at McClain's house •

It might seem impressive to have held a part-time job working for the University president, but the job held by sophomore Heidi Buser was not the glamorous job one might expect.

"I go in almost every day to feed his dog, Woo," Buser said. "I sweep, mop, clean the bathroom, make his bed and do about anything else a housekeeper does."

Buser found out about the job when she tutored President McClain's previous housekeeper, Nicole Snider. After Snider graduated, Buser took over her duties.

President McClain never gave Buser a specific list of duties. She could

choose her own working hours as long as she finished before the president returned from the University.

Although McClain and Buser were rarely at the house together, Buser said they occasionally exchanged small talk.

"We talked about a new teacher I had, but that's the closest it came to talking about the University," Buser said.

Buser enjoyed working the 20 hours each week, but not because of pay or prestige.

"It's probably the best job for me while I'm going to school," Buser said. "He's great to work for."

● Steve Martin



Val Hoepfner



Vivian Franje

The president's house is kept in order by Heidi Buser, so, in an unusual part-time job. Buser took the job after the previous housekeeper graduated.

Serving as hostess, Buser greets Annette Jacob and Dr. Nicholas Jordan as she takes coats at the President's Christmas reception. Her job included typical housekeeping duties and feeding Dr. McClain's dog, Woo.

Faculty & Staff



Nabil Alghalith
Linda Anderson
Linnea Anderson
Kathleen Armentrout
Donna Bailey
Wayne Bailey



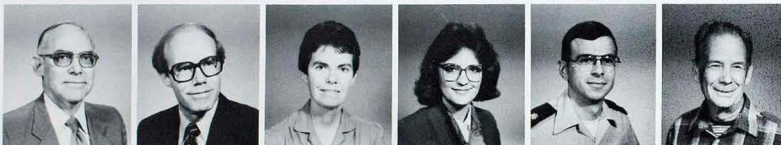
Nathan Basik
Lee Bates
Max Bell
Ben Bennani
Barb Bevell
Eric Binnie



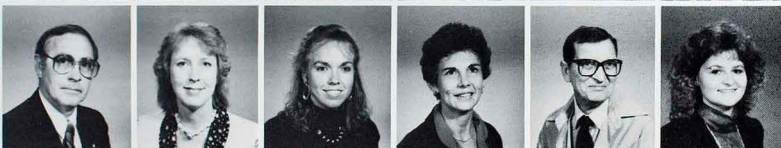
Robin Boggs
Jack Bowen
Charles Breed
Lana Brown
Thomas Bultman
Khamthoune Butts



William Cable
Wendy Carter
Melody Chambers
M. Katherine Clapp
Barbara Clark
Glenda Clyde



Melvin Conrad
Royce Cook
Moureen Coulter
Melanee Crist
John Davison
Roscoe Deierling



Leon Devlin
Vinita Dew
Barbara Dietrich
Betty Dillard
James Dimit
Brenda Donaldson

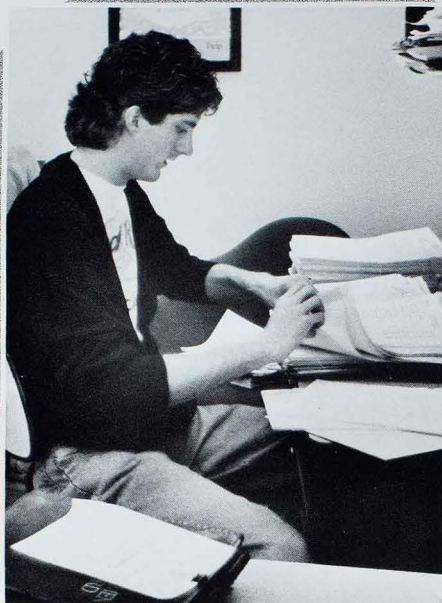


Keith Doubt
Lois Dover
Diann Dunn
Darryl Egley
Glen Egley Jr.
Anne Eiken



Sherry Eitel
Eleanor Ellebracht
Pat Ellebracht
Jean Elliott
L. Scott Ellis
Kathy Elsea

• Convenient move causes confusion •



Laura Venable

Dobson Hall Director, Doug teDuits works in the Residence Life office. The directors made information more accessible after the office moved.

Some said Residence Life moved up in the world, one floor up that is. But others were concerned the move meant more for Residence Life than smaller office space.

The Residence Life offices, originally located in Administration/Humanities 101, moved to A/H 204 after Vonnie Nichols, former director of Student Activities, became Assistant Dean of Colleges.

Ron Gaber, former director of residence life, resigned last spring and Lori Haxton, assistant director, resigned last fall. The two were not replaced until Nichols was assigned the new position.

"With Dean Smith as dean of colleges and Vonnie as the new assistant dean, the move was pretty much for convenience," Dorene Schmitz, Blanton-Nason Hall director, said.

"It's like a residential-living complex," Nichols said. "It's easier physically to have the files, phone calls and everything coming to the same place."

The Alumni Office moved to the former Residence Life offices which left the Adminis-

tration/Humanities Building in a state of chaos during the move.

"It was hard to move everything around and still keep some sense of organization," Barb Clark, secretary to the assistant dean of colleges, said. "We called on the University movers a lot."

Doug teDuits, Dobson Hall Director, said the move was a positive change to have the offices more centralized despite the smaller office space.

But not everyone felt the move was positive or necessary.

"We have a lot of people asking questions about the move and no one has any real concrete answers about why it was done other than to have the director of the residential colleges and the residence halls in one area," Amy Adams, vice president of Residence House Association, said. "It's really confusing."

"With all the switching around of personnel and offices, it's like being on a big merry-go-round," Adams said. "We're never quite sure who to go to with our residence hall problems." ●

Laura Venable

Hans Estes
Mark Faucette
Mildred Findling
Todd Flanders
Sara Fouch
MaryBeth Gillum



Marianna Giovannini
Mary Giovannini
Warren Gooch
Janice Grow
Kenneth Hahn
Mark Hall

• Faculty & Staff •



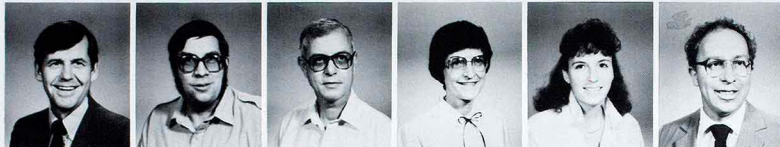
Keith Harrison
R. Russell Harrison
Jack Hart
Barbara Heard
Anne Helfer
Traci Hill



Arlie Hindman
Allen Hudnall
Joan Hunter
Joanne Jackson
Becky Jones
Michael Kacir



Donald Kangas
Michael Klem Jr.
Michael Klem
Michael Knight
Lois Korslund
Jerri Kropp



Darrell Krueger
John Larson
Jim LeCompte
Janice Legg
Lynette Lenzini
David Lesczynski



Teri Looney
Robin Lukefahr
James Lykins
James Lyons
Jack Magruder
Sue Magruder



Paraschos Maniatis
Mariella Marshall
Thomas Marshall
Tammy Martin
Viola Martin
Charlotte Matthews



Charles McClain
William McClelland
Brian McGuire
Kenneth McGuire
Fran McKinney
Joyce McVay



Chandler Monroe
Paula Moore
Lanny Morley
Margie Mullins
Gina Meyers
Sue Neely

• Faculty & Staff •

Lenora Nepper
James Nevins
Sandra Newman
Wayne Newman
Verona Nichols
Eva Noe



Odessa Ofstad
Scott Olsen
Eun-Ja Park
Norman Phelps
James Przybylski
Vaughan Pultz



Gwen Radar
Marsha Redmon
Joseph Rhoads
Gordon Richardson
Bill Rideout
Kathy Rieck



William Ruble
Ronald Rybkowski
Walter Ryle
Dana Saffley
Peter Saltzstein
Mustafa Sawani



Tim Scherrer
Donald Schmidt
Dorene Schmitz
Sandra Schneider
Shirley Schulze
Bill Searcy



Gary Sells
John Settlage
James Severns
Weidian Shen
Charlotte Smith
Terry Smith



T.W. Sorrell
Robert Sprehe
Robert Stephens
Ellen Stallings
Kenneth Stilwell
June Sullivan



Mike Tannenbaum
Doug TeDuits
Patricia Teter
Patrice Thomsen
Ruth Towne
Ricki Trosen





Wanda Truitt
Cheryl Tucker
Hilton Walker
Beulah Watson
JoAnn Weekley
Richard Weerts

Meredith Willcox
David Wohlers
Paul Wohlfeil
Melinda Wood
Cecil Wright
Arnold Zuckerman

• Marriage ties convenience, support •

Chasing women and going to fraternity parties were typical activities for typical college students. But not all students were typical. Some chose to take a walk down the aisle instead.

Matrimony became a natural course for some couples. "We'd been together as a couple so long, it just seemed natural," junior Tracy Rein said. Tracy and her husband, Matthew, wed one year ago.

For others, marriage meant convenience. Senior Paul Pinson said it was easier to see his wife because they did not have to find a place to meet. His wife agreed. "It's harder to not be married if you're ready and if you love each other," senior Mia Pinson said.

The moral support received from a spouse was one advantage to being married while in college. Senior Steve Seegmiller found it encouraging to have someone to turn to. He said when he got down about a class or grade his wife was always there to lend comfort.

One adjustment senior LaDonna Seegmiller had to make when she married Steve was getting used to his way of studying. "Steve likes to watch TV all of the time," LaDonna said. "He has different study habits than I do."

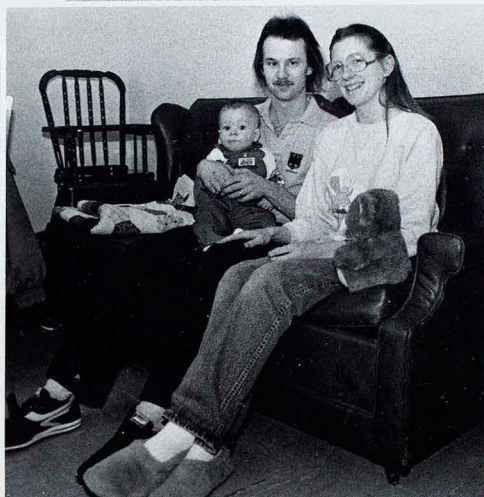
Mrs. Pinson said she did not enjoy as much freedom after she married, but added, "Why be married if you want to be apart?"

Attitudes toward students often changed after they married. "I'm not one of the guys anymore," senior Clay Rader said. He said it was hard for his friends and fraternity brothers not to treat him differently after he was married.

The Seegmiller's agreed. LaDonna said after many of her male classmates found out she was married, they treated her as if she were "off limits" to them. Steve had similar experiences.

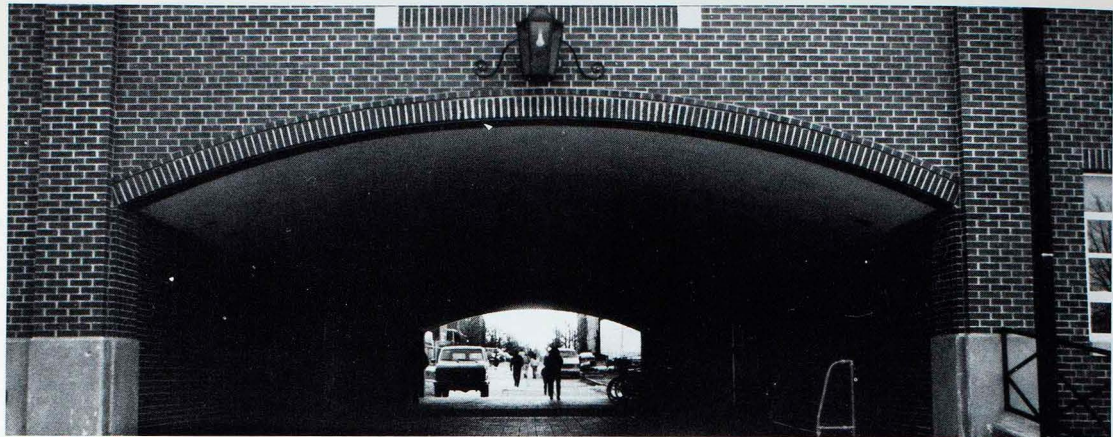
While others took a walk on the wild side during college, married students chose to take their walk down the aisle. ●

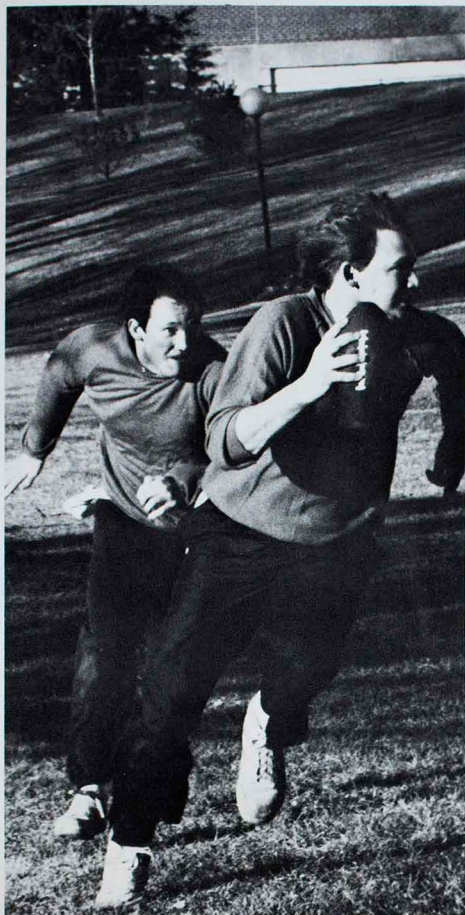
Anne McKern



Val
Hoepfner

A moment together helps Matt, Tracy and Malachi Rein get closer. Some students combined academics and family.





Day in the life

When the sun rose above the campus on Tuesday, Jan. 17, students started just another day in Kirksville. The unusually warm weather for January invited students to shed their winter coats and replace them with shorts.

One student spent his morning escorting children to school as another read the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Students spent the afternoon taking a ride, practicing harder or just playing with the boys. The instructions were not included and Jan. 17 blended in as just another day in the life of a Northeast student.

All photos by Val Hoepfner



Val Hoepfner

Groups

Groups of seven and groups of seventy.

Groups with different goals and diverse ideas. Groups to add flavor to an otherwise bland education.

Students were not told which groups to join or why. Maybe they needed a change of pace from the everyday stress of college. Maybe they wanted practical experience for a future career. Maybe they joined to meet people with similar interests.

For whatever reasons, they joined groups. They joined social organizations and professional clubs. They participated in a horse show and a haunted house. They bonded together to create a drinking policy and to send a friend to a far-away home.

Groups provided a supplement to education. Students were not told to join groups. But they did - Instructions Not Included.

The honor guard stays in step during the Homecoming parade. The guard performed at home basketball and football games.

A lesson in pep allows the Tri-Sig pledge class to strut their stuff. The women competed in the homecoming skit contest.



Society provides major opportunities



Mike Rolands

TriBeta members such as Teresa Ralston, sr., aid in research on campus. Members also tutored biology students.

Beta Beta Beta tutor, Teresa Ralston, sr., helps Lisa Hampson, fr., study for a final. TriBeta recognized outstanding upperclass biology students.

What is TriBeta? Students asked this question last year. Dr. Frank Brooks of Oklahoma City University started Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society (TriBeta) in 1922. By 1925, TriBeta established itself as a national organization.

TriBeta recognized outstanding biology students, and according to Dr. Scott Ellis, faculty adviser, TriBeta "promoted comradery among biology majors and promoted biology research at NMSU." Drs. George Shinn and Gary Sells also served as advisers for the organization.

To be accepted, students were required to have a minimum 3.0 GPA, and they must have completed at least 45 hours of coursework, including Biology 107, 108 and 200.

Although seen as a fraternity for upperclass biology majors who excel in their field, TriBeta also included freshmen.

TriBeta was not just for biology majors. The associ-

ate members were usually freshmen biology majors, transfer students, or those who didn't have enough hours, but had an interest. The associate members could become members if they chose.

TriBeta participated in many activities throughout the year. They took field trips, visited the St. Louis Zoo and entertained speakers who visited campus during the year. TriBeta also offered tutor sessions for biology students.

"As a substitute tutor, it gave me the opportunity to help others, and I felt like I had accomplished something," junior Wayne Coats, a pre-med/biology major, said.

The TriBeta members were the backbone of the organization, Shinn said.

"The motivation for the activities and services TriBeta provided came from the students rather than the faculty advisers," Shinn said.

Tom Crowder

Jenny Hoogensen





Beta Beta Beta (biology) row 1: T. Ralston, M. Coffman, M. Smith, T. Lawrence, row 2: W. Coats, T. Roberts, M. Lurtz, J. Imparl



Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry) row 1: J. Tung, president; R. Brewer, second vice president; T. Tibbs, secretary; Dr. H.D. Wohlers, adviser; row 2: K. Vonnahme, D. Stenger, B. Michaels, J. DePugh, P. Paul, K. Fettes, P. Weller; row 3: J. Boxerman, N. Simmons, T. Marshall, K. Jerome, A. Junck, B. Hamilton, H. Wentz



American Chemical Society row 1: T. Wilson, co-president; R. Brewer, co-president; J. Imparl, secretary; K. Fettes, treasurer; Dr. D. Van Galen, adviser; row 2: J. Tung, B. Hamilton, Dr. H.D. Wohlers, A. Junck, H. Wentz, D. Stenger



Society of Physics Students row 1: R. Marshall, president; S. Schaefer, vice president; E. Tilinski, secretary; S. Swiney, treasurer; K. Hahn, adviser; row 2: R. Riggins, M. Strickler, R. Lender, Z. Sargent, G. Lacey, R. Deike, R. Bowen, L. Vogel; row 3: J. Bambenek, T. Heckman, D. Giltner, M. Zacate, M. Messinger, T. Wolfe, K. Meyers, D. Semon

Campus Volunteers row 1: J. Hoffman, president; B. Wade, vice president; P. Walker, secretary; J. Orf, treasurer; M. Noe, historian; row 2: T. McDonnell, J. Haefner, K. Luther, K. Hutchison, S. Statler, J. Lain, A. Whitaker; row 3: K. Mosley, A. Shirk, V. Peter, D. Willis, V. Meissen, C. Tucker, A. Prescott; row 4: L. Sachs, J. Greenfield, D. Huls



Alpha Phi Omega row 1: R. Hutchinson, vice president; S. Lieske, vice president; L. Playle, secretary; row 2: F. Boyer, S. Rachel, A. Philipp, T. McDonnell, M. Sternke, J. Baldwin, P. Haag, K. Kirgan, V. Peter, S. Strain; row 3: E. Benedix, D. Arie, E. Farkas, B. Shaw, D. Foresyth, L. Greene, L. Whittle, J. Herman, J. Campbell; row 4: K. Vehige, B. Moore, R. Farr, M. Messinger, J. Mossop, S. Dent, K. Schneider, C. Lis, S. Olson



Alpha Sigma Gamma row 1: K. Roudebush president; D. Robles vice president; L. Moulder secretary; K. Sivill secretary; T. Scholle treasurer; L. Roberts adviser; row 2: M. Wayman, T. Ruzga, A. Hamtil, N. Keever, E. Paragas, T. Mueller, A. Azdell, M. Brassfield, J. Odom, A. Love, M. Grimm, K. Fruin, S. Oden, L. Gray, M. Angel; row 3: D. Gallo, S. Hassien, M. Utt, C. Bevans, A. Walljasper, A. Pfaffe, J. Engemann, D. Higbee, J. Skeene, S. Grote, L. Taylor, D. Osborn, S. Morris, L. Axsom; row 4: M. Murphy, J. Jones, D. Higbee, S. Berryman, S. Kerr, R. Gebhardt, L. Byrne, D. Phillips, M. Blumenkemper, D. McCormack, V. Farley, J. Cramer, J. Kelley; row 5: K. Krolik, L. Gibbar, L. Rehg, M. Steiniger, C. Kapeller, L. Kielnik, C. Brown, L. Faller, M. Aylward, M. Rome, M. Robbins, A. Duesterhaus, L. Holesinger, S. Frank



Peer Counselors row 1: C. Gamm, K. Sivill, T. Scholle, E. Job; row 2: J. Jacobs, K. Tuttle, S. Ennis; row 3: L. Kemper, M. Marcantonio, adviser



Volunteers show concern for kids

The ads on TV say you can sponsor a child by giving a small amount of money every day. Some students found a way to help local children free of cost. They were the Campus Volunteers, members of a program similar to a big brother/big sister program.

Campus Volunteers vice president Brian Wade said the group usually started with at least 30 people interested, but usually only 15-20 children were available, so the number soon decreased.

Children for the program were located through the Kirksville school system. The volunteers contacted the school counselor, who in turn contacted a teacher who might know children who needed assistance. According to Wade, the children's grade levels ranged from third grade to junior high.

Wade said the volunteers tried to interact with their children at least once a week. If they could not, they tried to call. The amount of time spent together depended on the child's schedule. The children usually came from single-parent homes or homes in which parents did not have much time to spend with their children. If the students had trouble finding

time to spend with the child, they contacted the volunteer.

"It gave you a feeling of satisfaction if the little kid was having trouble, like in school, and you helped him and next time he did better," Wade said.

Volunteers shared a variety of experiences. Some activities included fishing, football, video games, or just talking with them.

Junior Vicki Peter volunteered for three years. She joined the group because she liked the idea of the big brother/big sister program at the YMCA. She took her child to camps, movies and a couple of plays. Peter said she also got involved because she lived so far from home.

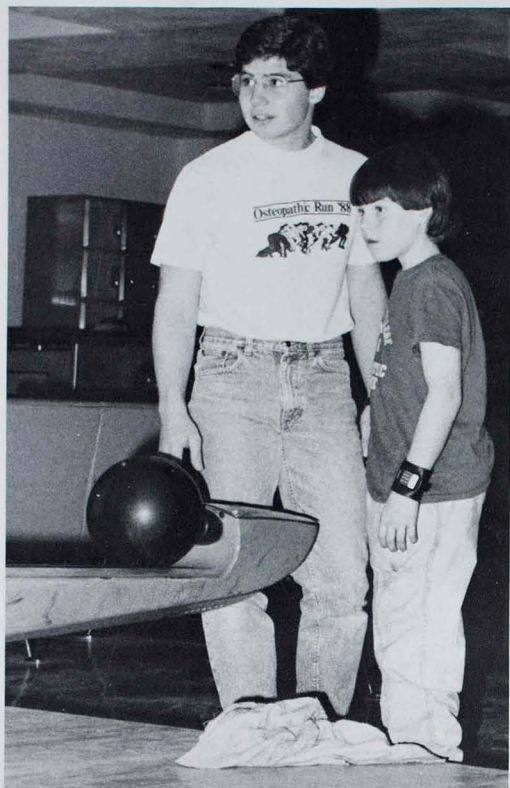
"I missed the interaction with my younger brother at home," Peter said. "It helped to make the transition from living at home to living at school a little easier. I really enjoyed the satisfaction of helping out my little sister."

Peter said the children needed guidance and someone to help them.

"The kids needed older role models," Peter said. "They looked up to you. I think it was a worthwhile organization."

Greg Heckart

Vice President of Campus Volunteers Brian Wade shows proper bowling techniques to Daniel Hoffeman. Campus Volunteers served as a big brother/big sister organization on campus.



Val Hoepfner

Bowling in the Student Union Building games room occupies an afternoon for Brian Wade, Jr., and Daniel Hoffeman. Area children benefitted from the time Campus Volunteers members spent with them.



Val Hoepfner

Golden Knights "drop in" for visit

From Seoul, South Korea to Kirksville, Missouri. A big change in cultures, but the distance did not phase the 76 members of "Golden Knights", the U.S. Army's Precision Parachute Team which performed a series of aerial maneuvers in cities across the world last year.

The team spends 250 days per year on the road conducting air shows in the United States, in foreign countries and at events such as the NFL Pro Bowl and the World's Fair. In 1988, the Knights performed in the opening ceremonies of the Summer Olympics in Seoul and also at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, before being commissioned by Army Staff Sgt. Jay Strong, to come to Kirksville. The parachuters were originally scheduled to jump at Stokes Stadium, but because the stadium did not meet regulations. (it had too many power lines), the demonstration moved to Kirksville high school.

Campus ROTC members assisted the team during their Kirksville visit. They

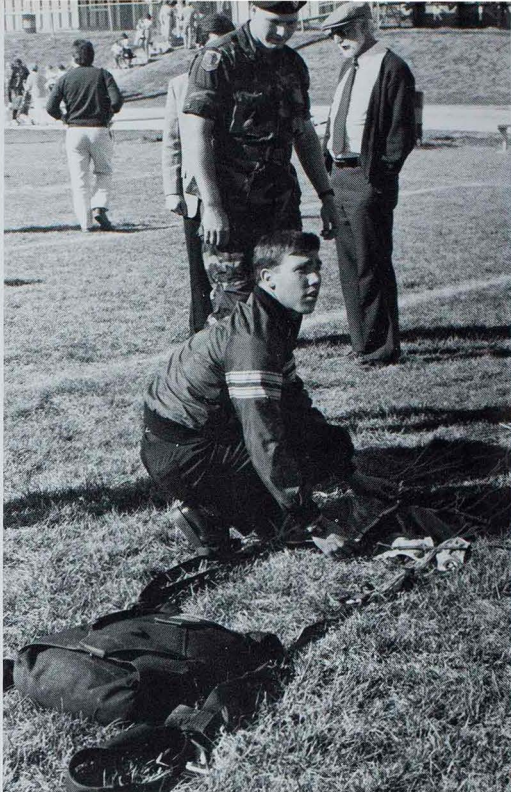
greeted the team members upon their arrival at the airport and provided transportation to the high school. The team's demonstration also involved the ROTC. They distributed "Golden Knights" informational pamphlets and folded the United States flag, which the first jumper's suspension lines carried to the field.

Sgt. Maj. Richard Paquette said everybody in the ROTC had an enthusiastic attitude toward the Knights performance. He said even though there were very strong winds on the day of the demonstration, the jumpers were still able to complete their jumps with precision.

Paquette also enjoyed the performance. "I've seen the show many times before but I'm always impressed at their capabilities."

Stephanie Patton

Two Golden Knights make a bi-plane formation. The team began in 1959 as the Army's aerial demonstration team.

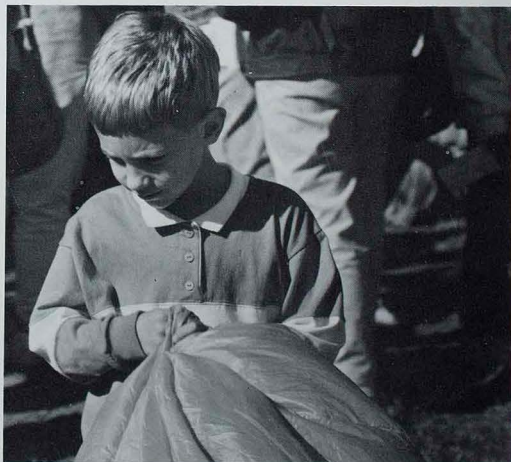


Val Hoepfner

ROTC member Bill Kephart, jr. watches as a Golden Knight folds up his parachute.



Val Hoepfner



The parachute arouses the curiosity of David Mitchell, a Kirksville resident. The skydivers landed at the Kirksville High School football field.



Advanced ROTC row 1: J. Davison, Major; H., Estes, Captain; row 2: C. Redel, C. Roddy, B. Johanpeter, D. Erhart, M. Stagoski, C. Moore; row 3: E. Shafer, J. Pennock, C. Hric, T. Dollens, D. Gregg, B. Pearl, D. Wilson; row 4: S. Snyder, J. Hall, M. Stanley, D. Tuttle, B. Kephart, T. Steele, K. Gudehus, C. Bowers; row 5: J. Boehm, B. Pigg, M. Tregnago, C. Katz, M. McMurtry.



Cannoneers row 1: R. Tebo, Staff Sgt., adviser, C. Hric, Cadet Capt. row 2: C. Moore, C. Redel, L. Singleton, E. Shafer, S. Snyder; row 3: P. Tiemann, S. Singer, J. Boehm, M. Abel, B. Kephart.



Color Guard row 1: B. Johanpeter, cadet 1st Lt.; D. Wilson, Cmdr.; R. Paquette, Army Sgt. Maj. row 2: T. Ward, D. May, E. King, L. Singleton, V. Joslin, F. Clark; row 3: E. Shafer, M. Abel, S. Elfrink, P. Tiemann, E. Hinkle, B. Kephart.



Rifle Team row 1: R. Tebo, Staff Sgt., coach, M. Lewis, secretary; row 2: D. Wilson, M. Snyder, C. Thoenen, B. Heartsfield, A. Hare.

Campus Christian Fellowship row 1: M. Young, president; J. Sawyer, vice president; K. Mallette, campus minister; J. Belzer, campus minister; row 2: K. Fish, J. Thomas, K. Fruin, D. Woodward, J. Baumann, L. Carmichael, C. McCown, A. Siddens, A. Briggeman, M. Abbott; row 3: D. McCormack, S. Morris, C. Israel, G. Lane, A. Shirk, V. Peter, C. Robuck, C. Tucker, B. Adams; row 4: K. Marsengill, A. Dameron, J. Crawford, C. Nelson, L. Tracy, D. Semon, A. Miller, J. Kipp; row 5: D. Griffin, M. Trowbridge, M. Larson, R. Ridgway, P. Warning, R. Hamadi, D. Hummel



Advance for Christ O. Taylor, president; L. Pemberton, vice president; L. Jackson, secretary; D. Dansberry, treasurer; L. Morley, adviser; row 2: B. Hackett, E. Bao, L. Berg, N. Striplin, T. Gardner; row 3: J. Teel, M. Gandy, C. Burkholder, R. Hamadi, S. Tuley



Baptist Student Union row 1: C. Robb, president; W. Newman, adviser; J. Carmichael, campus minister; row 2: P. Hertenstein, N. Hertenstein, M. Leeper, D. Rehwinkel, B. Arthaud, P. McBride, K. Simmons, N. Dreisoerner, J. Wilson, S. Duncan, J. Jay, M. Keith; row 3: J. Gentry, D. Clinton, S. Crow, A. Broadstone, M. Woodward, C. Kuntz, V. Revell, M. Dodd, J. Polly, N. Tanito, R. Shedron; row 4: D. King, T. Raines, T. Scholle, R. Clement, K. Roubush, D. Easterday, M. Hodde, G. Lane, J. Lovey, K. Griffey, D. Cluts, D. Mabrey



Baptist Student Union row 1: L. Timmons, B. Fickess, L. Pemberton, D. Billman, K. Floyd, C. O'Brien, M. Stokes, T. Rogers, D. Passmore, K. O'Brien, L. Rodgers; row 2: P. McIntosh, A. Movra, L. Bohlen, D. Griffin, S. Stockton, M. Cleaver, J. Baker, D. Green, D. Hummel, C. Erwin, D. Burton, T. Stafford; row 3: J. Hertzler, D. Green, N. Mozingo, K. Kesler, M. Hasler, J. East, J. Bagby, S. King, D. Cook, C. Mackaman, D. Missey, C. Welch



Campus offering; prayer night held

Unlike Guns 'N' Roses or .38 special, a campuswide prayer concert sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship included non-electric guitars and religious lyrics. The concert gave students an opportunity to pray for common causes including students needs, the University, the United States and political leaders.

Joe Belzer, a campus minister and part-time student, organized the event for CCF. He said the group had several objectives in mind for the evening.

"This is an opportunity to pray for our country, for our university, and for specific student needs," Belzer said. "We're instructed in the Bible to pray for our leaders. I feel like it (praying) has an impact on their decisions and is making a difference."

CCF had only sponsored a prayer concert on campus for two consecutive years, but similar gatherings had been held at universities around the nation for a

number of years.

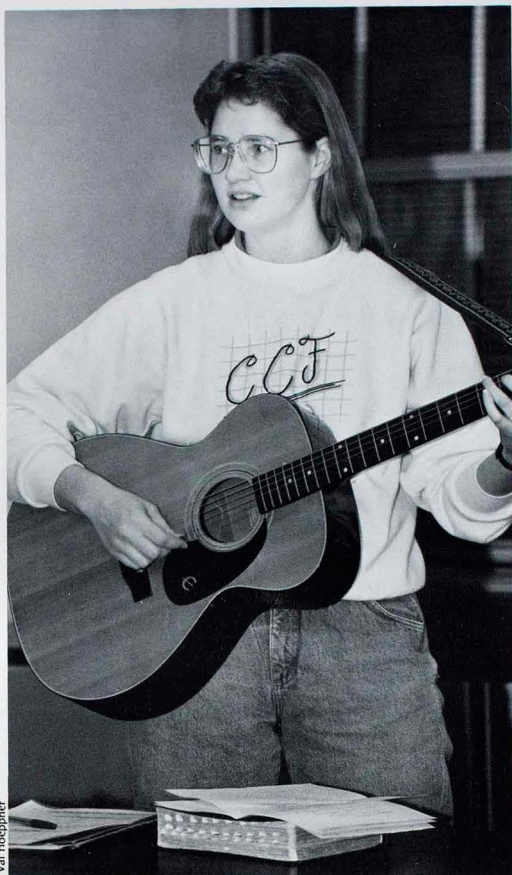
CCF put up flyers across campus and welcomed non-members to attend the concert, Belzer said. The group invited anyone with personal concerns to bring them to the attention of CCF, and they would be prayed for. Despite the invitation, most of those who participated were members of CCF.

Sophomore Angela Shirk, a member of CCF, participated in the concert. She thought the concert provided a worthwhile and needed activity.

"I feel it's important to join together and pray for a common cause," Shirk said. "College is a difficult time, and the only way to get through it is with help from friends and God."

College students still enjoyed rock music, but the prayer concert offered a diversion from the usual tunes and lyrics to help students through difficult times. **Z**

Kerry Belitz



Val Hoopner



Val Hoopner

To help keep spirits up, Cindy Nelson, sr., plays guitar. Campus minister Joe Belzer set up the event for Campus Christian Fellowship.

Campus Christian Fellowship members Joe Belzer, campus minister, and Kelly Marsengill, sr., listen during a prayer. The prayer concert gave students the opportunity to pray for student needs, the University, the country, and our leaders.

Campus Crusade for Christ row 1: J. Pitney, vice president; K. Scolari, secretary; K. Baker, treasurer; row 2: A. Willis, J. Baumann, K. Leeper, L. Sheppard, C. Kincaid, J. Miller; row 3: K. Greer, P. Haag, C. Israel, D. McMurrin, B. Shaffer, K. McCarty; row 4: K. Huffman, K. Cyphers, K. Stiles, C. Sheppard, L. Erwin



Fellowship of Christian Athletes row 1: S. Danner, president; C. Langemeier, vice president; row 2: A. Prine, R. Albracht, J. Roach, B. Koenig, A. Wehner, K. Ryder, B. Krudop; row 3: K. Albo, K. Haney, J. Threlkeld, B. Oppen, M. Candrl, K. Walters, T. Hackworth



Lutheran Student Movement row 1: G. Wehmeyer, president; M. Yoakum, vice president; R. Keller, secretary; W. Brandt, treasurer; M. Appold, adviser; row 2: C. Maki, T. Sittig, S. Harris, G. Suckow, A. Junck, J. Dusek, C. Hardison



Wesley House row 1: L. Playle, president; R. Hutchinson, vice president; M. Rome, secretary; S. Lieske, treasurer; A. Cogswell, adviser; row 2: D. Brown, G. Persinger, R. Ludwig, P. Menhusen, A. Howard, S. Strain; row 3: R. Gebhardt, L. Kielnik, M. Hulse, J. Crawford, S. Rohlfing



Center relocates, prayer answered

Church services were much the same for Roman Catholic students but their 'home sweet Newman Center' moved.

Plans for the Center were finalized and scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1989. The new complex, located on the southeast corner of Davis and Normal Streets (behind Missouri Hall parking lot), had an estimated cost between \$275,000 and \$300,00.

Local businesses supported the move and made donations to help with the cost. Volunteers called alumni and current students and their parents to ask for donations.

Plans for the Newman Center included a leakproof roof and foundation (which were not present in the former center), a larger multipurpose room, a library and lounge, a larger kitchen, a blessed sacrament chapel and more office space.

"We have three people working out of one little office, the new space is really

needed," Newman Center volunteer Jean Hanna said.

The main reasons for building a new center were because of the former building's small size and deteriorating condition. The new location would be more visible because the house would be on a street corner.

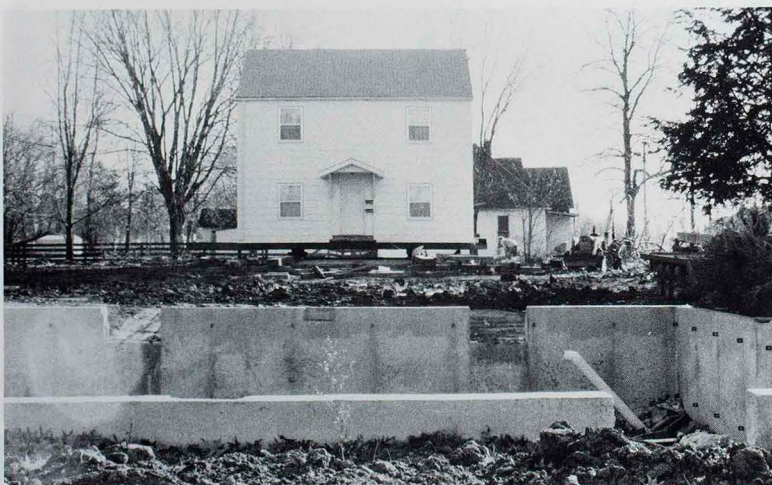
Problems with the architect caused a delay in construction but the problems were resolved and work began in early spring.

In addition to the center being built, Cornerstone, a house in which seven Roman Catholic students lived together, was moved. The house was moved in order to be next to the new Newman Center. The students living in the house had to move out for approximately two weeks while the house was moved.

After seeing one cornerstone laid and another one moved, students finally saw their new home developing from the initial idea stage to actual construction. ☛



Newman Center row 1: R. Blumenkemper, president; C. Westhues, vice president; K. Volk, secretary; W. Potter, treasurer; L. Neimeyer, adviser; J. Hanna, volunteer; row 2: A. Giboney, M. Meyer, T. Link, A. Smith, K. Bastean, K. Boresi, K. Knaebel, S. Grote, L. Snider, J. Orf, V. Peter; row 3: D. Stenger, E. Benedix, M. Marin-Gomez, C. Cordes, D. Cole, F. Grote, S. Scheulen, J. Samson, L. Sachs, L. Byrne, S. Frank; row 4: S. Mitchell, D. Loucks, C. Turner, S. Fisher, J. Gleckler, D. Neale, M. Blumenkemper, K. Spuhl, L. Fowler, N. Clark, B. Dorgan



Here lies the beginning of the new center. The Newman Center moved from its old place on Davis to a new one a block over.

Val Hoepfner

Amnesty International row 1: B. Lee, president; T. Siweck, vice president; D. Danner, treasurer; P. Parker, adviser; row 2: A. Hamtil, M. Weber, K. Leeper, K. Siebert, S. Statler, K. Trott, A. Whitaker, E. Dunne, M. McEndarfer; row 3: A. Normile, G. Rose, K. Tripp, K. Fitzpatrick, M. Grundel, D. Henke, C. Carlton, S. Trojanovich, T. Brickey, D. Wilts; row 4: D. Lewis, A. Feldman, A. Maciel, J. Bratich, M. Messinger, S. Smith, C. Woodcox, D. Tice, M. Hills, R. Johnson



Bridges to International Friendship row 1: S. Schmitt, president; J. Schneider, vice president; T. Peck, vice president; L. Amos, secretary; L. Mayo, vice president



Circle K International row 1: V. Yager, president; J. Lindsay, vice president; A. Hilbert, secretary; S. Pennington, treasurer; row 2: L. Dannegger, A. Smith, L. Goehl, K. Hutchison, G. Richardson, adviser; row 3: D. Lay, L. Noel, D. Hare, K. Sprouse, M. Bandas, adviser



World Peace Group row 1: G. Miles, president; S. Snyder, vice president; K. Schmidt, secretary; Y. Gleason, treasurer; R. Holt, adviser; row 2: A. Whitener, J. Schnell, A. Wolfe, M. Weber, K. Leeper, K. Brace, K. Takizawa; row 3: L. Haynes, B. Williams, T. Rish, K. Trott, A. Feldman, M. Grundel, D. Lewis; row 4: A. Maciel, D. Henke, J. Bratich, J. Thompson



Amnesty debates death penalty issue

One public forum held on campus did not consider a field of study or a problem concerning Residence Halls. It dealt with the issue of the death penalty.


On March 23, students and faculty gathered to discuss the use of torture and death by governments to punish criminals. Amnesty International sponsored the forum.

One argument brought up against the death penalty said an eye for an eye had no place in government. Another opposing argument said people who commit murder had the lowest repeat crime rate after being paroled.

A few people said they favored the death penalty because they did not want their tax dollars supporting hardened criminals.

Ray Barrow, associate professor of sociology, disagreed. He pointed out that it takes more money to put someone to death than it does to house and feed them the rest of their life.

While he did not claim to agree with the death penalty, David Gruber, assistant professor of philosophy, said the best argument he had heard for the death penalty could be found by studying the works of Kant, a German philosopher.

"Kant said you must respect a human being's autonomy and their rationality of decision making," Gruber said. "To respect a murderer you except his rationality in killing and then treat him the same. You owe him death. Otherwise you are patronizing his rationality." 



Vai Hoepfner

Issue at hand, Tom Luft, Jr., presents his side on the death penalty. The forum provided students with the opportunity to voice their opinions openly.

Debate on the death penalty inspires input from freshmen Randy Johnson and Mary Grundel. Amnesty International sponsored the forum.



Vai Hoepfner

Showgirls row 1: B. Fitch, captain; A. Durham, co-captain; B. McGuire, secretary; W. Rogers, treasurer; row 2: J. Moire, G. Huseman, K. Gibby, K. Relling, J. Kozup, A. Ricker, A. Haas, V. Betz; row 3: J. Jacobs, D. Price, T. Ramspott, L. Keller, J. Unterreiner, J. Wilson, S. Landers, S. Littrell; row 4: V. Jensen, P. Phillips, D. Keller, P. Kramer, L. Anderson, L. Bottrell, S. Diederich, T. Johnson.



Purple Pride row 1: K. Klingerman, president; A. McKern, vice president; L. Murphy, co-treasurer; K. Crawford, co-treasurer; row 2: M. Lyons, E. Doering, R. Calhoun, R. Welge, L. Alexander, T. Kruse, K. McKinney; row 3: Y. Johnson, A. Major, S. Metcalfe, L. Keller, L. Blake.



Ski Club row 1: M. Perkins, president; K. Castello, vice president; row 2: B. Arnett, J. Hoogensen, D. Brueggeman, B. Floerke, J. Dickus; row 3: P. Boone, C. Fenelon, J. Summers, D. Perry.



Association of Black Collegians row 1: O. Taylor, president; L. Evans, vice president; R. Haynes, secretary; D. Dansberry, treasurer; P. Jackson; R. Haynes; row 2: J. Covington, T. Tolson, J. Greene, T. Durham, Y. Gaines, K. McGee, R. Davis, A. McKissic, S. Richardson, N. Johnson; row 3: K. Price, C. Moore, S. Morton, F. Jordon, A. Allagabo, R. Evans, W. Smith, J. Dandridge, M. Ingram; row 4: M. Clincy, L. Harrington, T. Taylor, A. Rodgers, C. Redden, V. Kirkwood, S. Moore, K. Jones, P. Spencer; row 5: D. Sanwogou, E. Williams, W. Jones, N. Waddles, D. Mbianda.



Little showgirls show off their stuff

After almost two months of planning, the Showgirls held their first three-hour dance clinic on Dec. 5. Thirty girls from the Kirksville area met with the Showgirls in Kirk Gym. The girls ranged in age from six to twelve and learned routines they performed before a home basketball game Dec. 6.

"We send information to Greenwood and the Upper Elementary Schools in Kirksville," freshman Ann Haas, organizer of the event, said. We tried to expand it to areas around Kirksville, but it was too far for parents to drive for a one-time deal."

For \$12, each girl received a T-shirt (to be worn for the big performance), a set of pompons, and Kool-aid and cookies during a break. The Showgirls collected approximately \$180 after deducting costs of the poms, shirts, and refresh-

Showgirl hopefuls follow instruction and learn new dance steps. Almost 30 girls attended the Little Showgirls clinic.

Val Hoeppeper

ments. The money would be used to purchase new leotard uniforms with detachable skirts and silver metallic poms, sophomore Amy Ricker said.

The girls in fourth through sixth grade learned a routine to "Great Balls of Fire;" the younger girls in kindergarten through third grade learned "Headlines".

"The girls learned a routine and we learned how to make routines easier," Haas said. "The girls got confused on some of the moves. Everything was so new to them. We had to learn to speak clearly. It was a learning experience for everyone."

Although the performance ran smoothly, fewer girls attended than expected.

"It turned out really good for our first time," Haas said. "Hopefully there will be more promotion and more people will get involved next year. This will grow every year."

Sherry Friedrich



Val Hoeppeper



Sharp exaggerated movements and bright smiles are basic parts of Showgirls' routines. The Showgirls performed a new routine for each home basketball game.

Individual guidance characterizes a successful teaching method for Linda Bottrell, so. Patience and careful instructions helped the little showgirls learn their routine.

Jazz fest taps into area competition



Baldwin Hall transformed into a miniature Bourbon Street in New Orleans as young jazz musicians played during Phi Mu Alpha's 21st Annual Jazz Festival. The music fraternity sponsored the Festival with featured guest performer Mike Metheny.

Metheny, a nationally acclaimed jazz artist and former Northeast student, told of his relationship between jazz and Kirksville.

"I have wonderful, fond memories of those two years as far as going to Northeast and living in Kirksville," Metheny said. "My years in Kirksville were very important years for me, my jazz evolution and my development as a jazz musician."

The festival attracted bands from 17 school districts, including several junior high schools. Bands were placed in a schedule according to size and were judged by their performance relative to their size.

Val Hoepfner

After performances were over, participants watched a concert by the NMSU Jazz Ensemble.

Senior Bill McKemy, president of Phi Mu Alpha, said the festival moved smoothly for a long day of competition.

"We filled our philosophical aims by furthering the cause of music education in America," McKemy said.

Other participants in the Festival were satisfied with events of the day. Larry Bennet, band director for Macon high school, had been a participant in the festival for over 14 years.

"I think it was well-judged and I thoroughly enjoyed the day," Bennet said. "Phi Mu Alpha did a great job organizing."

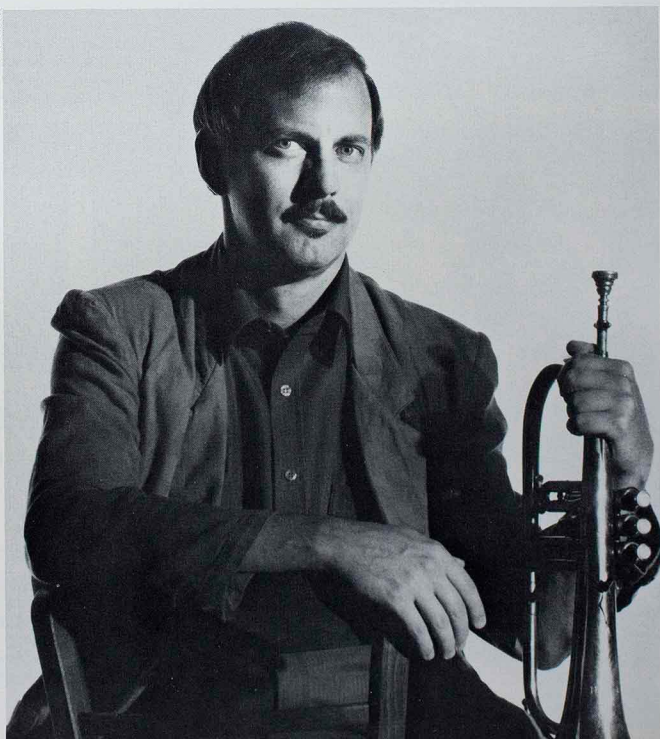
The success of the Festival dated back to 1968 when it began as a non-competitive event. Twenty-one years later the event had included more than 800 bands. **Z**

Laura Byrne

The Fayette High school band blows their own horn as they compete in Baldwin Hall. The festival included a performance by the NMSU Jazz Ensemble.

File Photo

Musician Mike Metheny performs for guests and participants at the 21st annual Jazz Festival. The competition attracted 17 area schools, including junior high schools.





Phi Mu Alpha row 1: B. McKemy, president; J. Heisinger, vice president; J. Torsky, secretary; R. Johnson, treasurer; row 2: T. Harrison, K. Keller, F. Neill, S. Petre, S. Amman, R. Pontious, J. Studer; row 3: M. Goldsmith, L. Bohlen, M. Van Gorp, J. Tolson, B. Thomas, J. Freelin, B. Mehrtens; row 4: E. Drennen, M. Williams, P. Hlgdon, S. Kasper



Association of Future Music Entrepreneurs row 1: T. Link, president; K. Kantner, vice president; J. Williams, secretary; M. Rung, treasurer; T. Kelly



Collegiate Music Educators National Conference row 1: D. Cole, president; J. Queener, R. Keller, K. Parcell, L. Splater, S. Carlson; row 2: L. Behr, J. Orf, S. Piper, A. Corno, S. Crabtree



Sigma Alpha Iota row 1: M. Murphy, president; M. Davis, vice president; D. Walker, secretary; R. Keller, secretary; L. Payne, treasurer; row 2: J. Peck, C. Day, T. Link, T. Borgmeyer, S. Jackson, S. Priebe, D. Copeland, C. Payton; row 3: J. Ballard, S. Major, A. Huebner, C. Fenton, L. Weber, M. Gibson, L. Stein

Blue Key row 1: S. Tate, president; T. Bainbridge, vice president; C. Whitworth, secretary; row 2: M. Kojima, C. Erwin, C. Kellogg, R. Samples, B. Strickler; row 3: R. Brown, J. Lane, G. Taylor, R. Koehle



Cardinal Key row 1: N. Grossius, president; S. Steinhauser, vice president; C. Zieger, secretary; C. Johns, treasurer; D. Truitt, adviser; row 2: K. Damman, S. Friedrich, M. Sandberg, E. Dunne, J. Chickering, D. Wagers, J. Claypoole, P. Menhusen; row 3: M. Blotevogel, R. Collins, G. Brown, K. Klingemann, L. Kemper, J. Carter, A. McKern, K. Walter



National Residence Hall Honorary row 1: C. Whitehall, L. Eulinger, M. Ott, D. Schmitz, adviser; row 2: S. Frank, S. Davis, T. Smith, M. Sperry, T. Chandler



Pershing Society row 1: M. Smith, president; D. Williams, vice president; A. Leichter, secretary; L. Scheffer, treasurer; T. Smith, adviser; row 2: K. Steele, R. Martin, M. Horsefield, K. Ryder, K. Werner, B. Turner, S. Hartmann, D. Crumes, J. Hughes, K. Kuebler; row 3: S. Beattie, S. Steinhauser, K. Klingemann, L. Payne, J. Milke, P. Phillips, E. Dunne, T. Westhoff, C. Goebel; row 4: T. Lillygren, K. Schroeder, J. Bauer, E. Bohannon, D. Griffin, K. Haas, D. Williams, K. Eggers; row 5: M. Brink, A. Kern, J. Laurent, B. Bird, W. White, C. Braymer, J. Hohenbary



Apathetic groups, undeserved label

Have you heard of the Pre-Dental Club or the Association for the Education of Young Children of Northeast Missouri or how about National Residence Hall Honorary? They existed along with more than 100 other organizations. Not every club proved popular and prosperous but each had a purpose.

Sometimes people labeled organizations "apathetic" or "do-nothing clubs" because intentions and actions were not apparent to outsiders. Instead, their goal often could be found internally.

For example, organizations stemming from academic majors such as English or psychology were meant primarily to help students meet others in the field. To say they "did nothing" meant attaching an undeserved label.

There were also highly active divisional associations such as Psi Chi (psy-

chology), Delta Sigma Pi (business), and Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) whose contributions became obvious and allowed community interaction.

"Every organization has its purpose," Director of Student Activities, Denise Rendina.

Sometimes the essence of existence merely honored those who had excelled academically, such as the scholastic fraternity Alpha Phi Sigma.

"I think it's good they give you recognition for something good you've done without asking a lot in return," junior Cindy Whitehall, a member of National Residence Hall Honorary said.

Campus organizations offered a broad range of interests and honors. When students took time out to investigate campus associations, they could discover many options. **z**

Annette Rayfield



Alpha Phi Sigma row 1: C. Kellogg, president; A. Vondera, vice president; T. Roberts, vice president; K. Webber, secretary; M. Coleman, treasurer; row 2: A. Giboney, B. Selby, T. Burckhardt, M. Kim, L. Genthon, M. Sandberg, K. Wilson, K. Hutchison, B. Roling; row 3: D. Crumes, D. Clift, L. Valentine, J. Peters, K. Walter, E. Dunne, M. Schmidt, T. Rogers, S. Buhr, C. Israel; row 4: J. Impari, A. McKern, J. D'Almeida, S. Rohlfing



Jim Barcus



Jim Barcus

Alpha Phi Sigma members Anna Vondera, sr., Kelley Webber, jr., Teresa Roberts, jr. and Mary Kay Coleman, sr., lead the meeting. Despite a membership of 180, getting members involved was difficult.

Members of Alpha Phi Sigma listen intently at their business meeting. The group discussed ways of raising money.

Budget caters to students' interests

"All this great stuff and we hardly had to pay!" freshman Bev Carter said about the entertainment provided by the Student Activities Board. Students benefitted from the Board's reduced prices, but most did not know why they were so low. As in previous years, there were two sources of money for SAB.

"A basic amount was given each year by the University," former SAB adviser Vonnie Nichols said. "Sticker sales also contributed a large part."

SAB Treasurer Gary Hughes said SAB received a yearly budget of \$20,000 by the University.

"I estimate that we spent about \$60,000 every year, but it worked out because we had extra money carried over from the previous year from sticker sales and movies."

Decisions about how the money would be spent were discussed at SAB weekly meetings. Last fall, each of the eight SAB committees submitted a budget for the upcoming year.

The publicity committee requested money to pay for posters, fliers and other necessary products. The concert committee suggested a sufficient amount to pay for the one concert during the year, and the equipment committee requested money to rent sound equipment and a button making machine. NMSU Live, special events, excursions, travel and other recreation committees all asked for money to present entertainment at a reasonable price

for the students.

"A concert could cost up to as much as \$20,000 to \$30,000," Hughes said.

The weekly meetings were attended by the 35 SAB representatives and any other students who had suggestions or comments.

Each Committee submitted a budget to Hughes for their approval.

"Sometimes we had to talk them down a little if they got too extravagant, but most know about how much money was necessary." Every purchase had to be signed by Nichols and Terry Smith, Dean of the Colleges.

The University funded the Board and the board's spending remained conservative. They always had funds because money carried over from previous years. They did not request additional money from the University but their budget increased for 1988 from the previous year.

Hughes said, "We have plenty of money, but I wouldn't want to see it cut!"

Jennifer Schnell



The fourth annual pumpkin carving contest invites students to take a stab. Senior Terri Vlahovich organized the outdoor Halloween event held on the quadrangle in front of Baldwin Hall.

Reiger Army sets the scene for the SAB Homecoming Dance. The band "Destiny" played to a small crowd.



Todd Ashby



Student Activities Board row 1: J. White, president; C. Erwin, vice president; D. Oakley, secretary; G. Hughes, treasurer; row 2: J. Yeckel, J. Hughes, T. Stein, A. Herron, K. Werner, J. Dickerson, E. Fink, M. Sandberg; row 3: K. Kuebler, L. Scheffer, A. Ricker, L. Heusted, A. Shirk, K. Cupp, A. Phillips, P. Jackson; row 4: J. Smith, J. Bauer, T. Vlahovich, K. Logan, M. Brink, M. Schrage, K. Haas, T. Schuler, C. Geisert; row 5: M. Smith, C. Dooley, S. Schmitt, M. Kincaid, W. Potter, N. Simmons.



Student Ambassadors row 1: B. Cormier, president; J. Yeckel, vice president; T. Burckhardt, secretary/treasurer; A. Eiken, adviser; row 2: K. Davit, L. Klinginsmith, B. Selby, S. Friedrich, T. Frye, R. Martin, K. Wilson, J. Odom, M. Duft, J. Gardner, M. Blotevogel, D. Betz; row 3: K. Zerbbs, K. Lundvall, A. Vondera, N. Kim, C. Drumm, M. Blouin, J. Claypole, M. Smith, L. Krause, M. Hoyne, D. McCormack, A. Shirk, A. Phillips; row 4: K. Cupp, K. Schroeder, E. Dunne, M. Pemberton, D. Willis, C. Scheidt, D. Higbee, L. Eleftheriou, S. Stortz, J. White, L. Scheffer, L. Heusted, J. Bauer; row 5: K. Morrow, L. Kielnik, L. Kemper, D. Schmitt, S. Benson, C. Treece, R. Koechle, D. McCain, J. Groene, W. Potter, S. Lieske, K. Klingemann, A. Kern.



Student Senate row 1: M. Schrage, president; A. Kern, vice president; M. Alexiou, secretary; K. Cupp, councilperson-at-large; row 2: M. LePorte, B. Reno, P. Wright, S. Martin, J. Ping, M. Blotevogel; row 3: J. D'Almeida, M. Vaughn, J. Davison, J. Robinson, K. Eggers, L. Herron; row 4: K. Sprouse, J. Haertling, J. Groene, A. Roffman, D. Galloway.



University Ushers row 1: D. Smith, captain; J. Carter, co-captain; row 2: M. LePorte, S. Eggleston, V. Krakowski, B. Young, M. Blouin; row 3: D. Betz, J. Teel, D. Crawford, B. Paulding, M. Plassmeyer.

Health and Exercise Science Majors Club row 1: G. Beasley, president; B. Azinger, vice president; S. Wulff, secretary; A. Giboney, treasurer; L. Boleach, adviser; C. Tucker, adviser; row 2: T. McIntosh, M. Hite, J. Power, L. King, L. Heinrich, C. Schenck, D. Woods, K. Ryder, J. Prinster; row 3: B. Reiling, S. Buhr, A. Echterkamp, C. Cook, S. Picha, J. Littlefield, J. Davis, S. Sullivan; row 4: M. Ellison, B. Borgler, D. Millam, B. Bloyer, D. Fields



Pre-Physicians Club row 1: E. Davis, president; B. Creed, secretary; B. Redel, treasurer; row 2: B. Warner, K. Bjork, C. Perry, M. Kremer, T. Kabrick, L. Alexander; row 3: K. Schilling, K. Schmidt, L. Moulder, D. Brueggeman, J. Ware; row 4: R. Swain, J. Blaine, J. Lane, T. Roberts



Pre-Veterinary Club row 1: K. Mudd, A. Hines, K. Webber; row 2: P. Powell, K. Barnes; row 3: J. Stanek, B. Whittle, L. Kielnik



Student Nurses Association row 1: M. Burns, president; S. Strasser, vice president; T. Martin, secretary; K. Hempen, treasurer; row 2: S. Eden, M. Knobloch, W. Peterson, T. Reames, C. Adams, S. McVetty, P. Carey; row 3: S. Wirz, J. Ruddy, P. Wellman, N. Suttie, K. Blecke, M. Flockhart, D. Drebes; row 4: C. Koester, K. Rothert, K. Lohsant, C. Benz, M. Engelman, M. Becker, G. Hemann; row 5: S. Broughton, B. Forinash, S. Kellogg, M. Lett, A. Meyer, J. Samson



Lack of counseling causes problems

Problems? Who had problems? Most people experienced problems, whether large or small. But qualified counselors to advise people with problems were hard to find.

A counselor with a "good reputation" could not always be located and waiting lists became commonplace.

The Student Health Clinic, provided limited counseling to students.

"We (NMSU) have two quarter-time counselors who work a total of twenty-five hours a week," junior Mike Lyons, president of Psi Chi, a national honorary psychology fraternity, said. The number of counselors employed by the University, along with other questions, concerned the fraternity.

"The problem now is not only the lack of counselors, but also the lack of advertisement," Lyons said. "It doesn't matter if we have services if nobody knows about them."

Psi Chi advertised with posters, pamphlets and talked to the resident and peer advisers about the problem. They hoped the advertisements would put pressure on the administration to consider the situa-

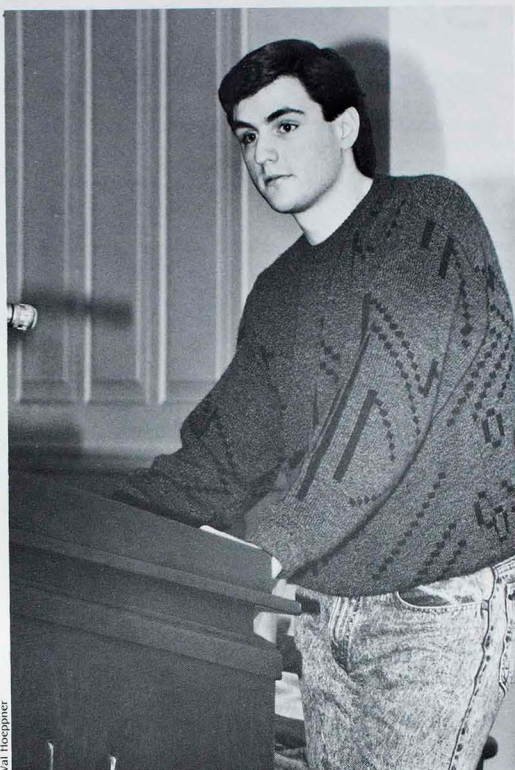
tion.

"Student Senate is funding the money while Psi Chi is making the posters and pamphlets," freshman representative Jennifer Chrismer said. "Senate investigated increasing the counseling services and advertisements. Now both are working together so the counseling clinic can be used more."

If a student did not know about services on campus they had to go off campus to search for a qualified counselor. Other questions involved expenses, insurance coverage, and the wait for an appointment.

"Students deserve a qualified mental health staff which is actively involved in the academic community," James Tichenor, professor of psychology, said. "(This is) to help ensure that students will be maintained on campus rather than being sent elsewhere or hospitalized."

A counseling service on campus gave students a facility they had easier access to. As long as the problem did not require hospitalization, students could talk about problems to a counselor on campus. **Tom Crowder**



Psi Chi President Mike Lyons, Jr., describes counseling services for Student Senate. Senate funded Psi Chi's publicity.



Tim Bancus



Psi Chi row 1: M. Lyons, president; K. Knock, vice president; J. Hoffman, secretary; K. Milligan, treasurer; M. Martel, adviser; row 2: D. Hart, S. Tuttle, K. Luechtefeld, J. Codd, D. Cordes, C. Chaon; row 3: A. Watson, D. Passmore, S. Peeler, T. Schneider, T. Crowder, T. Lograsso

Promotion of campus counseling keeps Psi Chi members busy. Carol Gamm, sr., and Sarah Tuttle, jr., created advertisements.

Students harness equestrian talent

More than 15 University students and Kirksville residents spent Nov. 13 horsing around, but they took their work seriously. They competed in 20 events during a Western and English riding competition sponsored by the Horseman's Association at the University farm. The show, held twice each year, gave students the opportunity to show what they had learned and to display their skills. It also gave them a chance to train their horses for larger competitions.

The competition included many events. The halter competition determined how well the horse conformed to the standards of his breed, and the showmanship event showed how well the riders handled their horses.

Senior Michele Hoyne said although it was important for riders to appear composed, the horses' behavior played a big part in determining winners.

"They looked to see how correctly he performed the commands that were

called, and he could not break his gait at any time," Hoyne said.

The top four winners in each event earned ribbons, and points were totaled to determine an overall winner. Gayle Waugh, president, finished first.

Junior Kathy Hamann spent all morning getting ready for the show, but said the results were worth it.

"You get excited because you prepare a lot for only two minutes in the ring," she said. "I guess it's all worth it with ribbons and prizes and all the glory of winning."

Sophomore Laura Bennett said she spent two or three hours each day working with cattle.

"We try to get them used to different sounds, different people," Bennett said. "You just try to get them used to you."

Students put in many long hours at the farm, and their hard work paid off when they got the chance to display some down-home riding skills. **Karen Klingemann**



School jumping puts Michele Hoyne, sr., through a series of hurdles. There were 20 events in the rodeo.



Horseman's Association row 1: G. Waugh, president; K. Schoenig, vice president; L. Bennett, K. Hamann, treasurer; M. Klem, adviser; row 2: K. Mudd, M. Hoyne, K. Werner, K. Johnson; row 3: C. Nelson, H. Wolfigram, K. Kitchen, B. Denman, H. Eddleman



John Smallwood

Precision and speed play an important part as Gayle Waugh, sr., cuts a barrel, she races against the clock. Waugh competed in Miss Rodeo Iowa.

Concentration is the key as Keith Kitchen, Jr., canters his horse, Abrians Monkey. The Horseman's Association held the Fun Rodeo for the fifth year.



John Smallwood



Agriculture Club row 1: D. Barker, secretary; T. Clapp, treasurer; row 2: M. Hoyne, S. Seegmiller, G. Waugh, K. Schoenig; row 3: D. Speer, M. Batson, J. Elliott.



Delta Tau Alpha row 1: K. Mudd, M. Hoyne, C. Nelson, D. Ford, adviser; row 2: T. Clapp, J. Bullock, K. Harthoom.



Industrial Science Club row 1: M. Klotzbach, president; E. Norris, vice president; R. Koechle, vice president; J. Marker, treasurer; L. Bates, adviser; row 2: K. Gieselman, J. DeBoef, D. Conger, K. King, M. Mack.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers row 1: R. Campbell, chairman; F. Shipley, vice president; D. Conger, secretary; K. King, treasurer; row 2: T. Spencer, R. Koechle, M. Klotzbach, J. Marker, J. Henderson, G. Hilgendorf; row 3: M. Carron, T. Clark, M. Anthony, C. Gerschelske, L. Mudd.

Careers develop on the playground



While some students spent their spare time watching soap operas or working in the Student Union Building, others chose to read nursery rhymes aloud and play Duck, Duck, Goose. They worked at the Child Development Center.

The Child Development Center provided a learning ground for students planning to work with young children after graduation. The Center also provided a convenient child care facility. Jerri Kropp, director of the Child Development Center, said 70 percent of the children who attended the Center were children of students, faculty or staff members.

Primarily junior and senior level child and family development majors staffed the Center.

"They are putting into practice what they learn in their classes," Kropp said. "The students read about theory and research and they can see that being put into practice here."

The teaching assistants worked 20 hours each week at the Center, spending 15 with the children. They were also responsible for curriculum planning, conducting parent conferences, and attending weekly staff

meetings.

"I don't feel really scared now about graduating and going out and finding a job because I've had the experience of planning, implementing and being a teacher," senior Dee Runnels said. Runnels said she benefited from the experience of working with children.

Criteria for choosing Child Development Center teachers was based on grades, ACT scores, an interview, successful completion of certain child development courses, and demonstration of expertise with children.

Nancy Weber, assistant to the Dean of Admissions and Records/Registrar, enrolled her daughter, Kelly, at the Child Development Center. "I think the program is great," Weber said. "You can tell the staff is really excited about working with the kids. All of their ideas are fresh and new."

Kropp said the facility was unique because students were given hands-on experience in their field.

"The students actually have the opportunity to find out if this is what they want to do with their degree," Kropp said. ▀

Anne McKern

Walks in the snow are one of the tasks of teacher assistant Lori Hahn, sr., at the Child Development Center. The center provided on-the-job training for education majors.

Tim Barcus

Teacher Assistant Traci Engle, jr., bundles a little girl up for her trip home. The assistants worked at the center 20 hours a week, spending 15 with the children.





Association For the Education of Young Children in Northeast Missouri row 1: E. Richardson, secretary; D. Kraemer, treasurer; S. Novinger, adviser; row 2: T. Leake, T. Ruzga, G. Buchholz, J. Peters, J. Spencer, B. Jarmon; row 3: L. Mineart, S. Gerdes, L. Harrington, M. Taylor, L. Hahn



Elementary Education Club row 1: J. Kipp, president; S. Morris, vice president; M. Stokes, treasurer; B. Boehner, press and publicity; row 2: K. Harrison, K. Knaebel, B. Pellegrino, L. Luber, S. Hassien, N. Fredrick; row 3: M. English, A. Plaffe, D. Billman, L. Miller, L. Keller, J. Luetkenhaus, C. Roberts; row 4: C. Gooch, L. Holesinger, T. Carey, S. Beryman, M. Hickman, L. Bennett, C. Miller



Kappa Omicron Phi row 1: J. Carter, president; row 2: M. Pohl, secretary; D. Smith, treasurer; row 2: J. Peters, M. Plassmeyer, W. Brumbaugh, J. Mead



Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association row 1: M. Plassmeyer, president; A. Smith, vice president; C. Pisman, secretary; P. Thomsen, adviser; row 2: A. Hill, J. Mead, W. Brumbaugh, L. Shankland, S. Cowell; row 3: J. Briscoe, A. Wagoner, T. Frazier, J. Carter

Drawing attention marks donations

With only 60 seconds to sketch a picture and have team members guess the subject, participants needed to think fast on their feet. Members of campus organizations and residence halls participated in a game similar to the television show *Win, Lose or Draw*.

The Speech Pathology Organization sponsored the event. The group donated the entry fees to the Chariton Valley Learning Center for handicapped children.

"We chose them because the patients there deal with speech pathologists," senior Rebecca Barker said. "It's the only place in Kirksville involved with our profession."

Nine organizations participated in the first round held Feb. 22 and the winning teams returned Feb. 23 for finals.

The organization had raised funds for the Chariton Valley Learning Center for more than five years. Local merchants donated

prizes and gifts certificates including an ice chest, hats and candy bars.

"It was a really good idea," junior Steve Lieske, said. "It was a great service project for something that was really worthwhile."

To play *Win, Lose or Draw*, one person drew a picture on the board while other team members tried to guess what the drawing portrayed. If the team of the person sketching could not guess the answer on one minute or less, the opposing team was given the chance to guess the drawing within ten seconds.

"It was difficult to get everything together but it seems that all the organizations had fun even if they didn't win," Angie Lindahl, president of Speech Pathology Organization, said. "Our organization is small but we feel anything we can do is going to help the Chariton Valley Learning Center." z

Cami Sherrard



Chalk in hand, Lisa Yoder, Jr., contemplates her next move in *Win, Lose or Draw*. Yoder played for Delta Zeta, who beat Phi Lambda Chi \$1500 to \$1300.

Against the clock, Mike Colona, so., tries to draw his picture to beat Delta Zeta. Speech Pathology Organization sponsored the *Win, Lose or Draw* tournament.





Speech Pathology Organization row 1: A. Lindahl, president; S. Drew, vice-president; C. Scharf, secretary; row 2: A. Hamtil, S. Ott, R. Hahs, M. Passe, D. Clinton, J. Vowell; row 3: L. Sharon, M. Vitale, J. Cramer, L. Blunck, M. Steiniger, S. Schiel



Student Council for Exceptional Children row 1: D. Carrender, president; L. Gates, vice-president; K. Moll, secretary; M. Baker, treasurer; L. Anderson, adviser; row 2: D. Hillard, B. Adams, H. Welborn, M. Berger, G. Woodside, K. Hunt; row 3: S. Meier, S. Frank, R. Witte, J. Bienlien, E. Hollinger



Student Missouri State Teachers Association row 1: T. Eggers, president; D. Crumes, vice-president; N. Dreisoemer, secretary; J. Skeene, treasurer; K. Kems, historian; G. Richardson, adviser; row 2: M. Baker, D. Hubbell, M. Talbott, T. Tolson, D. Hillard, L. Hollinger, S. Crooks, T. Tegeler, L. Bartling; row 3: S. Kendrick, G. Siering, D. Cole, D. McCain, V. Meissen, C. Sims, S. Strain, K. Frank, J. Crist; row 4: M. Nelson, B. Boehner, S. Willott, D. Cook, K. Mallette, C. Holmes, L. Dunn, M. Pemberton, C. Gooch



Student National Education Association row 1: M. Pemberton, president; G. Siering, vice-president; R. Heitmeier, secretary; F. Crouch, treasurer; row 2: T. Tolson, S. Crooks, S. Kendrick, R. Michael, D. Bright, D. Carrender; row 3: S. Strain, J. Bienlien, C. Holmes, T. Buchheit, D. Wasmer



Homeland attire and culture surround freshmen Dabio Borges and Ziaul Abedin. Borges brought along Dundee for assistance.



International Club row 1: M. Uskudarli, president; N. Vidyasagara, vice president; M. Koenig, secretary; P. Lecqaue, adviser; row 2: E. Torii, A. Rojas, N. Tanito, T. Mueller, J. Dufner, S. Batey, J. Harris; row 3: M. Crist, A. Vieira, P. Diamond, V. Lewis, S. Seidler, A. Lawyer, B. D'Silva, L. Clavijo

Special moments are shared by Meltem and her father and cousin, Nes'e Kivanc. Kivanc, a former International Club member, returned after graduating 30 years ago.



Education bridges the generation gap

When Nes'e Kivanc graduated in 1960, she felt she would never return to Northeast. But almost 30 years later she returned and brought her cousin, Meltem Es, who enrolled as a freshman in the spring semester.

As a student from Turkey in the late 1950s, Nes'e enjoyed the opportunities available to her at the University so much that she encouraged Meltem to enroll. During her college career, Nes'e became a member of the International Club and worked in the library. After graduating Nes'e moved back to Istanbul where she practiced law.

She said she enjoyed being a part of the International Club, and that her involvement with the organization helped her adjust to American customs. "The thing I liked most about the campus was my friends and the friendships I made through the International Club," Nes'e said.

During the 30 years following Nes'e's graduation, two presidents had come and gone, four buildings were erected, and four residence halls came into exist-

tence. Campus looked different. Campus looked different.

The changes impressed Nes'e when she returned to campus, but perhaps the most shocking addition was Ryle Hall. "When I saw the sign of Ryle Hall, suddenly tears came to my eyes, because I knew Dr. Ryle while he was still living," Nes'e said. "It was somehow freezing to see his name set in stone."

Meltem started her first semester in January and followed in her cousin's footsteps. One of the first events she attended was International Night, sponsored by the International Club. She enjoyed meeting people and hoped to become more involved in the organization throughout college.

"I think it gives me a chance to learn about other countries and different cultures," Meltem said.

While the International Club did not serve as Nes'e's only reason for encouraging Meltem to attend, the friends she made with other foreign students through the club played a major role.

Catherine Stortz



English Club row 1: E. Wright, vice president; S. Gadell, secretary; W. Muehring, treasurer; row 2: K. Marsanick, J. Heger, J. Koenigsfeld



French Club row 1: C. Thoenen, president; K. Helle, vice president; J. D'Almeida, secretary; G. Rose, treasurer; P. Lecaque, adviser; row 2: C. Whitehall, K. Gill, K. VanIngen, M. Cate, C. Beaury



Pi Delta Phi row 1: L. Valentine, president; B. Roe, vice president; G. Crabill, secretary; J. Klein, treasurer; row 2: P. Lecaque, adviser; C. Jones



Spanish Club row 1: R. Heitmeier, president; N. Striplin, president; A. Verkuilen, vice president; M. Marin-Gomez, vice president; row 2: K. Yurs, K. Simmons, C. Murphy, C. Whitehall, V. Piper, adviser; row 3: S. Batey, J. Block, J. Heger, W. Cummins, adviser

Debating society lectures on values

Demosthenes (384-322 B.C.) lived as an orator born in Athens, Greece. As a young man, he taught rhetoric and wrote speeches for others and in later years he turned to politics. Many scholars refer to Demosthenes as the greatest Athenian orator.

In 1904, the University debate team adopted the orator's name and became the Demosthenonian Society. The team competed intramurally against other campus debating teams. The society disbanded when, as junior member Tim Wichmer said, "The concept fell out of fashion."

The Society resurrected in 1987 when instructor of English, Cole Woodcox, presented his idea for a revival of the debating organization. He planned to base the society on the presentation of open seminars that would address topics and prompt liberal arts discussion.

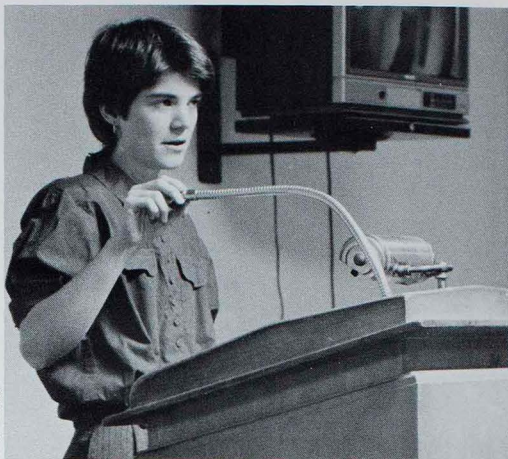
The purpose of the re-formatted Demosthenonian society intended to pro-

mote the idea of speech communication by holding lectures open to the public, sophomore society member Kelsey Forsythe said. The organization invited both faculty members and students to attend the lectures the society presented.

Last year, Wichmer gave a presentation for the society on political conservatism.

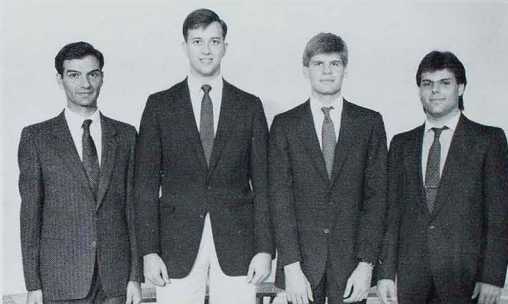
"It was a challenge to present my ideas and open them up for debate," Wichmer said. "It was a good experience. It (the Society) helped integrate various disciplines to provide coherency in my studies."

Each semester, the lecture series focused on a broad topic centered around "Values: Confrontations and Decisions," served as the fall semester topic. The members chose the topic, invited the speakers and held discussion afterwards, since the sharing of information and different perspectives were the goals of the Demosthenonian Society. **Z**

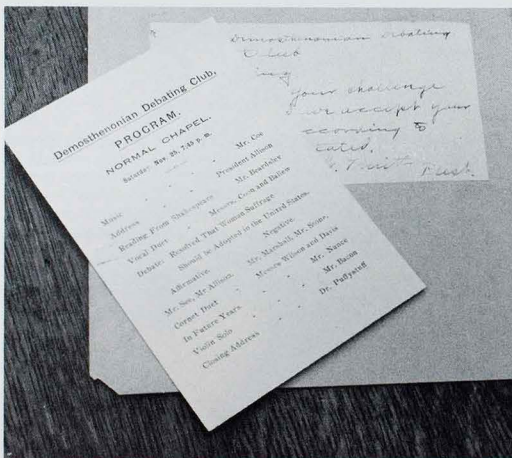


Mike Rolands

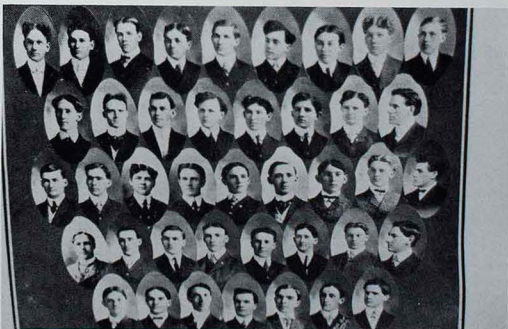
Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Dr. Ladelle McWhorter, addresses a question from the audience in a discussion on values.



Demosthenonian Society C. Woodcox, adviser, T. Wichmer, M. Sanders, B. Mehrrens



A program from 1904 sets the debate agenda. The original society remained active for more than 10 years.



Val Treppner

The 1904 group picture of the Demosthenonians shows the group had a strong following. The group returned to campus in 1987.

Val Treppner



Pi Kappa Delta row 1: D. Malle, president; A. Phillips, vice president; K. Schoenig, secretary; A. Kern, treasurer; row 2: K. Turnage, A. Williams, D. Erwin, E. Huels, B. Volker, D. Gallo.



Kappa Mu Epsilon row 1: J. Daves, president; W. Clifton, vice president; D. Smead, treasurer; M. Beersman, adviser; row 2: L. Aukee, C. Maki, S. Nelson, T. Lillygren, M. Sandberg, C. Pope, L. Condra, J. Ridlen; row 3: B. Veselic, E. Adams, S. LaGrassa, S. Harris, A. Erickson, C. Carlton, J. DeKeersgieter; row 4: T. Shaw, S. Schmitt, M. Messinger, J. Walker.



Phi Alpha Theta row 1: K. Roudebush, president; M. Angel, secretary; C. Holcombe, adviser; G. Kohlenberg, assistant adviser; row 2: S. Kerr, D. Crawford, S. Johnson, L. Johnson.



Association of Computer Machinery row 1: R. Duncan, president; S. Pattermann, secretary; P. Bihn, treasurer; W. Bailey, adviser; row 2: J. Crist, M. Reis, L. Mudd.

Counting on club for happy returns

April 15- the dreaded day when Americans must mail their income taxes. The Accounting Club came to the rescue of many before April 15 when the lists of numbers just did not add up.

The club offered income tax services to students and the Kirksville community. Members attended four training sessions involving state and federal specifications on taxes to become familiar with the procedures involved.

The Club then sponsored sessions about filing tax returns, on four Saturdays during the months of February and March.

More people participated this year. As many as 35 to 40 people signed up for each session. This could have been a result of recent changes in tax laws.

Under the supervision of qualified individuals such as tax instructor Laurie Turner, the Accounting

Club had support for their free tax service. Some Accounting Club members, such as seniors Peggy Wolf and Debbie Steiner completed a course in tax preparation, to help the project.

Senior Scott Tate noticed the problems created by new income tax laws. "Since 1986, there have been a lot of new problems since the tax law is very changeable," Tate said. "A lot of students don't realize certain scholarships are taxable."

The services not only helped people confused by tax laws, but also helped the club. "It gives accounting students practical experience they're going to use later," junior Michael Naber said.

Since instructions were not always clear for the piles of tax forms, students called upon the Accounting Club to make the numbers add up. **z**



Tim Barcus

A problem requires Laurie Turner, tax instructor, to help Tony Hutson, sr. The Accounting Club also helped students by tutoring them in elementary accounting classes.

Tax time gives Gina Giovannoni, sr. and Janet Burd, sr., the chance to test their accounting skills. The Accounting Club offered their services to anyone who needed tax help.



Tim Barcus



Accounting Club row 1: D. Steiner, president; S. Brown, 1st vice-president; S. Tate, 2nd vice-president; J. Burd, secretary; G. Giovanoni, treasurer; D. Kerby, adviser; row 2: K. Kaufmann, M. Duft, K. Woerner, D. Clawson, L. Genthon, T. Anderson, P. Haag, A. Gregory, J. Smith, A. Long, C. Hughes, D. Betz, S. Strubel, C. Steinhauer, L. Pauley, S. Dailey; row 3: J. Priess, K. Rudroff, T. Begeman, N. Dicks, J. Westhoff, K. Hellums, M. Naber, J. Gansmann, A. Spidle, G. Meier, P. Wolf; row 4: D. Loucks, S. Hoelzel, D. Schildknecht, L. Eleftheriou, L. Winner, L. Axsom, S. Steiner, C. Funke, S. Sprick, C. Treece; row 5: D. Roth, A. Engel, B. Bickel, B. Donaldson, S. Brune, T. Bainbridge, D. Martens, D. Meilink, M. Wotherspoon, K. Bessee



American Marketing Association row 1: M. Carney, president; P. Zahner, vice president; C. Henderson, vice president; K. Schwent, vice president; J. Melton, vice president; J. Reily, adviser; row 2: A. Turner, K. Woodson, J. Wilberding, S. Burnau, L. Ewigman, S. Schneider, K. Werner, H. Harl, G. Jung, K. Kucera; row 3: K. Trullinger, B. D'Silva, M. Sood, S. Supp, J. Bruce, J. Smith, D. Geldbach, G. Hinsley, S. Brockelmeyer; row 4: M. Coleman, D. Vick, H. Cobb, K. Trokey, J. Arreazola, S. Schuette, D. Gooding, D. Barnes; row 5: A. Shirkey, M. Beadles, D. Harrison, C. Fenelon, J. Dickus, D. Loucks, D. Saville



Communication Club row 1: L. Brill, president; A. McKern, vice president; row 2: T. Myers, R. Hudson, S. Quinn; B. Arnett, K. Fitzpatrick, S. Fisher, G. Tritz



International Association of Business Communicators row 1: M. Geraghty, president; L. Blake, vice president; J. Campbell, treasurer; row 2: P. Cuttler, C. McLaughlin, D. McCormack, T. Mueller, C. Stortz; row 3: H. Black, B. Haller, M. Schmuck, J. Major

Society of Professional Journalists row 1: C. Holmes, president; T. Kaemmerer, vice president; L. Klinginsmith, secretary; V. Franje, treasurer; row 2: T. Myers, J. Gehner, S. Wilson, S. Patton, R. Hudson, L. Brown, S. Quinn; row 3: J. Major, L. Venable, M. Blotevogel, B. Dunger, C. Stortz, K. Klingemann, A. McKern; row 4: K. Castello, A. Heavrin, G. Tritz, C. Whitworth, C. Dooley, C. Van Essen, M. Stark, L. Brill.



Echo row 1: M. Blotevogel, editor; C. Stortz, associate editor; K. Armentrout, adviser; row 2: C. Elliott, S. Patton, R. Albracht, K. Minatra, K. George, T. Barcus; row 3: D. Maile, C. Van Essen, K. Eggers, A. McKern, V. Hoepfner, M. Stark.



Index row 1: K. Klingemann, editor; S. Wilson, news editor; L. Brill, copy editor; V. Franje, production manager; K. Armentrout, adviser; row 2: J. Major, C. Kaemmerer, J. Gehner, L. Nix, T. Kaemmerer, A. Hamm; row 3: B. Dunger, S. Strain, C. Irvin, S. Quinn, T. Schneider; row 4: G. Tritz, B. Haller, C. Whitworth, C. Dooley, V. Hoepfner, T. Vlahovich.



Windfall row 1: M. Li, M. Barnes, T. Head; row 2: M. Smith, S. Mehringer, R. Johnson, G. Wyss.



Debate makes film a real temptation



Val Hoepfner

"The Last Temptation of Christ" prompts Courtney Steward, sr., to express her views. The idea stemmed from a class project.



Val Hoepfner

Graduate Student Lon Harrelson comments on "The Last Temptation of Christ." Harrelson said the controversial film should not be shown on campus.

Controversy hit campus Oct. 26 as the Media Law and Ethics class conducted a forum on the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

The forum centered around the conflict of whether the movie should be shown on campus. Panel members were seniors Chris Holmes, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Kevin Fitzpatrick and junior Steve Fisher to defend the campus' right to see the film.

"It should be shown because it generates dialogue about Christ," Fitzpatrick said.

Opposing the film's content on the panel were Graduate Student Lon Harrelson and professor of biology Donald Kangas. Their argument concluded the movie weakened the religious faith of the public.

"Beliefs from the movie will have eternal consequences if you have faith but [the movie] gets you to doubt it," Kangas said.

Les Dunseith, instructor of mass communication, favored showing the movie and saw the forum as a positive event.

"I think it was healthy," Dunseith said. "Both sides had a forum where they could give their views, Lon

did a good job of presenting his views. However, both sides were too conciliatory."

Harrelson agreed that both sides presented their view well but questioned how constructive the forum was.

"I'm not sure how productive it was," Harrelson said. "I thought both sides were well represented."

The movie, starring Willem Dafoe as Jesus Christ, received varying reviews from critics.

The forum focused on the movie's controversial content.

"My viewpoint (of the movie) didn't change," senior Craig Whitworth said. "Most of the people there were mass communication majors and Language and Literature faculty who were in favor of the movie showing."

There were no plans to bring the movie to Kirksville and the Student Activities Board had no intention of bringing it to campus.

"I don't think it will ever be shown on campus unless concerned students do it themselves," Fitzpatrick concluded. **z**

Will Fitzsimmons



Val Hoepfner

With a look of disgust, seniors Kevin Fitzpatrick, Steve Fisher, and Chris Holmes, advocate bringing the movie to campus. The film spurred controversy over the first amendment rights.

Cubs baseball fans prove to be big hit

The University Players hit a homer with the production of "Bleacher Bums," as theater fans filled the Little Theatre in Baldwin Hall in October. Although baseball season had ended, the performance proved to be a grand slam.

"It was really unique the way they had the audience watching the fans watching the game," freshman Barb Halpenny said.

The play originally started as an improvisation of fans at a Cub's baseball game performed by the Organic Theatre Company of Chicago. As the plot grew and evolved, the characters developed specific personalities and the play evolved into a script.

Ron Rybkowski, scene director and master electrician, said listening to the announcer of the game presented one of the main problems with the production because of technical difficulties.

"The show itself was of an unusual nature," sophomore Jeff Huettman said. "There were no breaks, no chances to get away. You had to be doing something

all the time, but you couldn't steal the focus away from other people."

Work on "Bleacher Bums" began during the second week of fall semester classes and cost the University Players approximately \$120 to produce. Rybkowski said the production crew constructed most of the scenery from material already in stock in order to keep the cost down and leave a higher budget for plays performed later in the year.

The stage scenery consisted of a few background props and a set of bleachers. An announcer provided game coverage of the outs, strikes, homeruns and grand slams. Junior David Neale played the role of the announcer instead of the recorded sound of actual teams playing a game.

The Little Theatre sold out its 200 seats on opening night, forcing students to wait in lines to see the production.

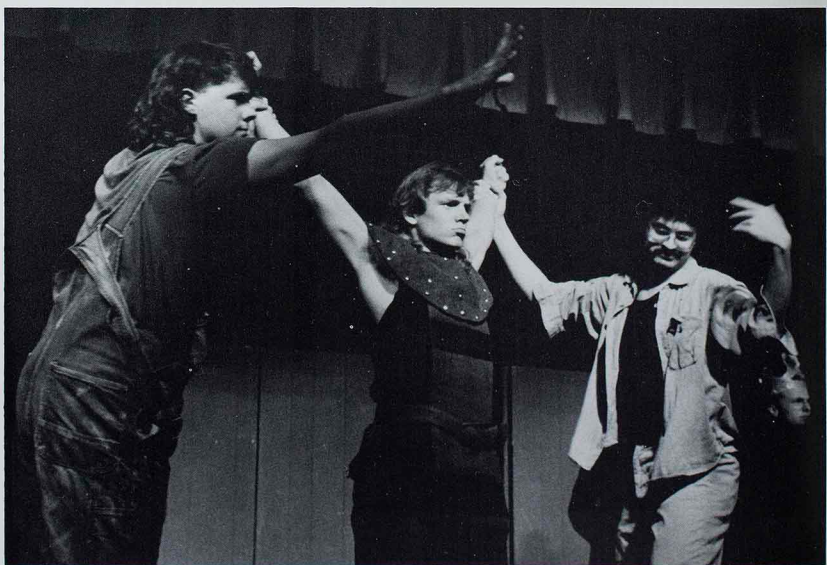
"We had to turn people away at the door, there just wasn't enough room for everyone," Rybkowski said. ▀



John Smallwood

A Cheer for the Cubs by Chad Dobbs, sr., leads Phil Brosnan, so., and Jeff Huettman, so., to express distaste. The University Players production featured a cast without a starring role.

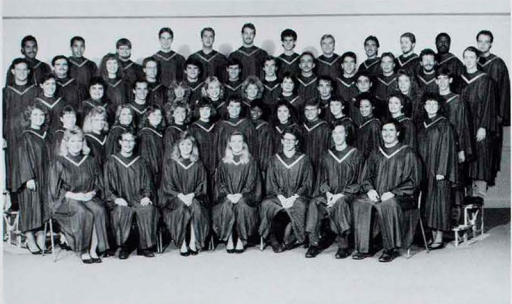
Lancelot played by Doug Mittleberg, fr., chooses the door that decides his fate while his attendants Anthony Allen, sr., and Nick Strecker, so., look on. The 1988 showcase productions presented plays with new actors and directors.



Val Hospencer



University Players row 1: B. Volker, president; D. Dimmitt, vice president; T. Peters, secretary; C. Wooten, treasurer; J. Severns, adviser; row 2: H. McLean, P. Ogren, P. Brosnan, C. Dieffenbach, J. Koenigsfeld, J. Heger; row 3: J. Greenfield, D. Peterson, A. Lawyer, D. Potts, D. Donovan, J. Weeks.



NEMO Singers row 1: K. Dabney, president; S. Sallee, vice president; S. Jackson, secretary; S. Priebe, treasurer; T. Harrison; P. Foster; D. Williams; row 2: C. Day, J. Peck, P. Walker, D. Dent, T. Link, T. Borgmeyer, A. Decker, J. Hess, N. Johnson, N. Kasper, C. Clausen, T. Kent, M. Dodd, M. Young, M. Woodward; row 3: L. Zoll, C. Fenton, P. Brosnan, A. Howard, B. Jennings, L. Weber, L. Gruber, S. Westbrook, M. Colona, H. Eddleman, K. Griffey; row 4: T. Raines, R. Pontious, S. Helvig, D. McMurrin, J. Studer, P. Dugan, D. Griffin, K. Schlanker, T. Schuler, C. Thomson, T. Coday, J. Healey; row 5: L. Winston, S. Piper, J. Jensen, D. Bindner, D. Sherman, S. Berendzen, M. Williams, D. Erwin, J. Williams, K. Walker, J. Tolson, C. Hardison.



Franklin Street Singers M. McElroy, N. Johnson, J. Hulbert, L. Helfenstein, S. Westbrook, B. Sharp, J. Pruett; row 2: J. Johnson, S. Amman, T. Jarvis, S. Braendle, S. Roettger, G. Morey, M. Williams, musical director; row 3: M. Ploudre, J. Robinson, J. Williams, T. Webb, A. Lawyer, C. Kinnison, D. Donovan.



Unique Ensemble row 1: N. Hardy, president; V. Parker, vice president; A. Rogers, secretary; A. Green, treasurer; row 2: L. Jefferson, T. Tolson, H. Weeden, M. Clincy, Y. Johnson, J. Dandridge; row 3: K. Hoard, S. Moore, S. Kirk, S. Piper, G. Waddles.

Royalty crowned, history re-enacted

Sound the trumpets! Make way for the Queen! Queen Zenobia is coming!

Queen Zenobia, better known as senior Sue Peeler, received her crown as co-ruler of the Society of Creative Anachronism Sept. 17. She reigned over Calontir, one of SCA's 12 kingdoms located in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and part of Arkansas.

There were 30 local groups within the Kingdom of Calontir. Kirksville made up the Kingdom of the Shire of Thousand Hills.

A history class founded SCA in 1967 to experience "living history" of the Middle Ages, 600 to 1600 A.D., Peeler said. The SCA emerged locally in 1978 and became part of the kingdom of Calontir in 1984.

SCA was not only a campus organization, but also a national non-profit educational organization.

One of an SCA member's

first duties required the member to pick a "persona." This involved choosing a name, time period, country, and a place where the "persona" could have lived.

All SCA members were assumed to be of royal lineage. A royal title could only be earned through good deeds.

But students were not the only members. Anyone could be a member, Peeler said.

"I heard a lot about it (SCA) back home (in Colorado), but I didn't have time for it," freshman Michelle McClintock said. "I wanted to join something that was not necessarily connected with the University."

The queen and king held "court" throughout the five-state area, presented awards and acted as administrators.

Their reigns came to an end in March, when the next crown tournament took place in St. Louis.



Val Hoeppner

Magic is not required magic for Erika Jarden, fr., known as the little witch, to participate in the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the Student Activities Board.



Val Hoeppner

Specialty dishes and candlelight create an ancient atmosphere in the Student Union Building. The Dec. 3 Society of Creative Anachronism Christmas banquet featured medieval foods, including pheasant and sausage pie, served on pewter dishes.



Val Hoeppner

Members sing Ye old tyme Christmas carols and wear costumes to portray their "personas." Although costumes served as the most identifiable trait for SCA, the organization also participated in regional events.



Society for Creative Anachronism row 1: P. Wohlfeil, L. Waters, S. Peeler; row 2: E. Jarden, E. Noyes, E. Huels, M. Alexiou, M. McClintock, T. Heckman; row 3: C. Nemeth, R. Dunbar, K. Roberts, R. Noyes, T. Ralston, J. Peeler.



Fantasy Club row 1: T. Todd, president; W. Brandt, vice president; M. Correll, secretary; E. Huels, treasurer; row 2: K. Lovegreen, N. Johnson, M. Alexiou, J. Owens, C. Lindley, M. Rowley, J. Keneipp; row 3: D. Van Domelen, J. Jensen, D. Perry, C. Ruthford, D. Schuff, S. Smith, D. Lutz.



Art Club row 1: C. Moser, president; D. Sanders, secretary; M. Dorsey, treasurer; T. Moeller, adviser; row 2: L. Tull, D. Ulett, J. Osipowicz, G. Mueller, R. Winslow, L. Haynes, G. Rose, L. Bartling; row 3: G. Poandl, R. Slezinger, C. Dieffenbach, R. Welge, C. Nemeth, L. Stout, S. Meredith; row 4: L. Grelle, M. Schepker, S. Fader, M. Landis, C. Brauss, S. Barr, S. Jones, M. Hollingshead.



Chess Club row 1: M. Zacate, president; P. Wiegand, vice president; S. Olsen, adviser; row 2: S. Nealon, D. Merkan, A. Williams.

Historical Society row 1: S. Kerr, president; M. Angel, vice president; J. Kelly, secretary; M. Bruns, treasurer; row 2: D. Burke, K. Kirgan, A. Zuckerman, sponsor



Lambda Alpha Epsilon row 1: C. Mackaman, president; A. Horvath, vice president; K. Helle, secretary; K. Skidmore, treasurer; P. Neagle; row 2: J. Harned, T. Topliff, B. Petersen, D. Anliker; row 3: E. Shafer, E. Gater, C. Perkins



Political Science Club row 1: J. Gagliardi, president; M. Ritchie, secretary; T. Brickey, treasurer; row 2: B. Rogers, L. Williams, row 3: M. Romitti, M. Trupiano, K. Weber



Young Democrats row 1: D. Crawford, president; A. Whitaker, vice president; K. Walker, secretary; H. May, treasurer; row 2: R. Landon, A. Adams, K. Walker, M. Angel, A. Hamm, S. Statler, E. Dunne; row 3: L. Mueller, K. Trott, L. Moenigmann, E. Monroe, A. Roberts, M. Alexiou, C. Edwards; row 4: S. Steinhauer, D. Smead, M. Svetanics, J. Rose, G. Jameson, M. Miller, J. Ryan



Post-election plans rally Republicans

The Republicans won the U.S. presidency and a strong national foothold. Despite the party's stability, the College Republicans maintained their membership and remained active after November elections ended.

The group decided to hold weekly forums during the spring semester to discuss various issues. The first forum on Feb. 2 promoted discussion about abortion. The Young Democrats were members of a panel which supported abortion. More than 70 people attended.

College Republican President Tim Wichmer said the high attendance count of the first forum proved successful.

"It was great," he said. "We didn't have too much publicity for it but it still went over well."

Freshman Salvatore Montalbano thought the group should remain active year-round.

"I feel there is still work to be done," Montalbano said. "Political issues don't

die after the elections. I'm still involved because these issues are important to me. The forums will help us discuss these topics. Topics for the forum will be controversial, such as gun control and capital punishment."

Senior Andrea Ware said the organization continued to be active after elections because once becoming a member meant you continued to be a member.

"The College Republicans still have a lot to do with the Republican Party and what they believe in," Ware said. "You don't just unregister yourself after the elections."

Wichmer said the number of members in the College Republicans did not increase because of the presidential elections, nor did membership decrease after the elections.

"We still have the same people," Wichmer said. "We are just trying to increase excitement now that the elections are over. Hopefully the forums will help this."

Amy Durham



At the forum, Michelle LePorte, jr., tells her side. More than 70 people attended the forum.



Abortion forum brings out pro-choice panel views of Sarah Hartmann, Jr., and Margaret Allen, so, Hartmann spoke on behalf of the College Republicans and Allen represented National Organization of Women.



College Republicans row 1: J. Carter, president; T. Wichmer, vice president; M. Belcher, director; J. Harfst, political director; row 2: L. Klinginsmith, D. Hart, C. Beaury, L. Berg, S. Hartmann, S. Montalbano, J. Ping, P. Haag; row 3: A. Ware, K. Duncan, J. Jensen, B. Shaw, D. Paquette, D. Bischof, L. Henberger; row 4: M. Alexiou, F. Sayre, Z. Sargent, R. Lender, M. Young, J. Bambenek, K. Myers; row 5: S. Sager, M. Trupiano, M. McClellan, M. Sanders

Business chapter seeks brotherhood

Delta Sigma Pi received the award for most outstanding chapter in the nation for three years of their ten-year history. Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, promoted brotherhood through service, social, and fundraising activities.

Since it began in 1979, Delta Sigma Pi increased its membership to 400 members, including alumni. The number of members included 84 actives and 15 pledges. Only a select few could join Delta Sigma Pi if they had a 2.70 GPA, 12 hours of college credit and were a Business or Accounting major. Although the fraternity grew in recent years, the members preferred to stay small to maintain a strong brotherhood.

Delta Sigma Pi increased their overall GPA to more than 3.0 last year.

"We've been able to recruit better members with

the University's higher standards. This really helps when looking for active members," senior John Laurent, president, said.

Last year, Delta Sigma Pi received the "most outstanding chapter in the region" award at their annual conference held at Lake of the Ozarks. The criteria for the award included active participation, fundraising activities, a respected pledge program and strong brotherhood. The categories were totaled on a point system through the central office in Ohio. There were 200 Delta Sigma Pi chapters nationwide.

Laurent said a strong professional brotherhood is what set them apart from other organizations.

"Our fraternity is not one person — it's everyone. I'm glad to accept these awards for all the hard work we've done," Laurent said. **z**

Louis Byrne



Tim Barcus

Active Delta Sigma Pi member Ame Ahrens, Jr., discusses pledge activities with Shaun Adams, Jr. The chapter received the chapter of the year award three out of the last ten years.

Before a meeting, Delta Sigma active Shelly Anderson, sr., discusses upcoming events with pledge Lisa Ehorn, fr. The fraternity recognized outstanding business students.



Val Hoeschner



Delta Sigma Pi row 1: J. Laurent, president; R. Wilson, senior vice president; B. Krippner, vice president; M. Schrader, vice president; D. Murrell, vice president; S. Fouch, adviser; row 2: S. Kolman, E. Tumbleson, A. Ahrens, D. Brown, D. Bain, L. Eulinger, D. Henderson, P. Zahner, T. Durham, K. Baker, K. Wilson; row 3: L. Gauzy, C. Artz, L. Pauley, R. Hamer, K. Kuebler, D. Cooper, T. Werner, J. Haaf, D. Smith, J. Westhoff, S. Adams, S. Rohlfing; row 4: B. Wharton, M. Fleak, L. Eleftheriou, D. Schildknecht, K. Lundvall, C. Winner, J. Bandy, K. Tripp, B. Jones, S. Helvig, J. Huffman



Delta Sigma Pi row 1: J. Claypoole, vice president; N. Dicks, secretary; C. Treece, treasurer; B. Schromm, chancellor; J. Salmón, historian; S. Fleak, adviser; row 2: J. Tichenor, W. Rogers, K. Carl, D. Roush, K. Logan, J. Justmann, D. Mehrmann, D. Cavalli, J. Williams, K. Sprouse; row 3: G. Flesher, C. Clampitt, C. Henderson, D. Reinert, S. Pennington, S. Brown, K. Hines, B. Cormier, S. Sprick; row 4: L. Hudson, T. Birchler, B. Jennings, J. Sumerlin, B. Kubicki, B. Donaldson, C. Bandy, C. Floerke; row 5: R. Wichmann, R. Wilson, S. Brune, M. Mesplay, J. Bartleson, T. Rauenbuehler, D. McCain, S. Fox



Business Administration Club row 1: C. Eason, president; C. Artz, secretary; A. DiBello, treasurer; D. Clift, historian; row 2: S. Bauman, M. Skeels, R. Landon, A. Durham, K. Hunnius, S. Beatty, S. Beatty, S. Morton, K. Burchett, S. Ball; row 3: J. Piszczek, A. Littleton, D. Lay, R. Gebhardt, K. Elliott, M. Klesner, J. Arreazola, J. Behn, K. Schwent, K. Thompson; row 4: S. Fowler, D. Reinert, P. Harrison, D. Gregg, D. Gayman, B. Turner, J. Whitworth, C. Fenelon, C. Harstad, M. Eckhart, C. Juma



Phi Beta Lambda row 1: T. Mathews, president; G. Wehmeyer, vice president; B. Burkamper, secretary; G. Hughes, treasurer; J. Vittetoe, adviser; row 2: S. Amiel, S. Wilson, S. Jones, B. Bittner, T. Brown, D. Handley, K. Kaufmann, L. Blue, R. Landon; row 3: T. Taylor, K. Gill, M. Feldmann, C. McCown, S. Herberholz, D. Lay, A. Hindman, L. Sebolt; row 4: D. Geldbach, E. Schweizer, M. McClellan, B. Turner, T. Spier, K. VanIngen, K. Perry

Resident's House Association row 1: S. Frierdich, president; J. Schneider, vice president; C. Reichert, secretary; A. Adams, treasurer; row 2: M. Knobloch, M. Talbott, K. Walker, R. Coulter, J. Harned, A. Whitaker, M. Guiney, adviser; row 3: A. Held, D. Bischof, T. Topliff, T. Ross, P. Williams, D. Konneman, D. Schmitz, adviser; row 4: H. Buser, M. Miller, F. Steele, J. Belcher, J. Rose, C. Harstad



Ryle North Hall Council A. Prine, K. Bessee, J. Lafferty



Ryle Hall Council J. Prinster, L. Strieder, J. Sumerlin, C. Holt, T. Clark



Peer Advisors row 1: N. Croally, H. Davis, D. Cicotello, T. Flanders, Assistant College Professors; T. Looney, Hall Manager; row 2: M. McElroy, P. Walker, B. Trokey, C. Day, N. Kasper, C. Fitzmaurice, D. Ulett, J. Haerthel, M. Baalawi, A. Jauck, D. Cooper, L. Troesser; row 3: N. Vidyasagara, J. Kilburn, K. Struckhoff, M. Bruer, K. Tuttle, S. Schneider, M. Hammond, P. Phillips, A. Neukirch, S. Brown, E. Rutter; row 4: K. Haas, J. Milke, D. Parchert, V. Lewis, M. Brink, M. Uskudarli, B. Strough, J. Caldwell, C. Geisert, R. Post; row 5: C. McDonald, A. Junck, J. Gilbert, J. Burke, C. Truelson, S. Schmitt, D. McCain, R. Ridgway, S. Warren, M. Sanders





Really going home for Christmastide

Five years ago Phillippe Duggan, a senior from Bangor North Wales, believed he would return home for Christmas every year. Little did he know the United States would become his home for nearly six years because of the cost of traveling overseas. Last fall, his friends and more than 400 students, faculty members and organizations raised funds to buy a plane ticket for the Blanton Hall Resident Advisor.

"We thought about the idea last year but it never got off the ground. This year we were determined to send Phillippe home for Christmas break," sophomore Sherif Malek, organizer of the fund-raiser, said.

Malek, along with 22 workers, collected money door-to-door for four weeks. "We collected everything from 13 cents to \$20," Malek said. "In the end approximately \$1,000 was raised."

Duggan came to the Unit-

ed States in 1983 taking part in an eight-week International Lions exchange program. While staying with his host family in Keosauqua, Iowa, he decided to stay and attend the junior college in Burlington, Iowa, where he received an associate's degree.

In the fall of 1985, Duggan came here to finish a degree in Special Education. During that year, his mother and two brothers visited him.

"1985 was the last time I saw my mom and my two brothers. Duggan said. It has been since 1983 that I have seen my other four siblings. I have never seen any of my nieces or nephews."

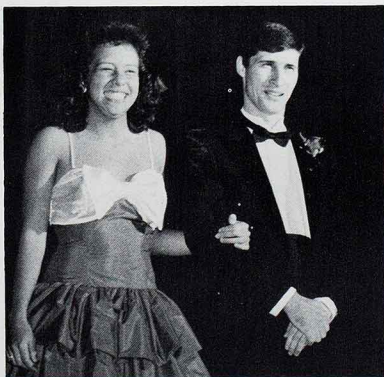
"I never dreamed I would ever get to go home, especially during Christmas," Duggan said. "I feel fortunate to be blessed with so many friends and I can't thank them enough for all their kindness." z

Andrea Greenlee

The long trip home requires careful packing. Phillippe Duggan, sr., left for Bangor, North Wales two days after finals.



Hall Directors and RAs row 1: S. Carpenter, T. Looney, S. Frank, J. DiChristina, D. teDuits, M. Guiney, D. Schmitz, L. Haxton, J. McArthur; row 2: K. Allen, B. Rich, S. Burget, M. Schmidt, L. Black, J. Kipp, K. Reeves, C. Jones; row 3: M. Skeels, E. Poloskey, P. Duggan, N. Mugler, B. Wharton, M. Ott, S. Wingert, B. Jennings; row 4: T. Chandler, L. Hudson, D. Schmitt, R. Goskin, B. Schoonaert, D. Tice, S. Malek



Homecoming king candidate Phillippe Duggan, sr., poses with queen candidate Angie Hamm. Duggan's friends raised money for his trip home.

Winter formal is a masked success

As soon as couples entered the room, they found themselves in the midst of large, glittery masks hanging from the wall. After stepping onto the darkened dance floor, young couples watched the soft colored lights shine and listened to the beat of the music.

Couples began the evening masked from each other. The masks were painted with accents of lace, glitter and sequins. On Dec. 3, Blanton/Nason Hall sponsored a formal dance with the theme "Masquerade" and dance turned into a success.

Every year the co-ed residence hall holds two dances—one in the fall and the other in the spring. Kathleen Fitzgerald headed a committee of several people who started the "Masquerade" plans in October.

For two months, the committee worked steadily to ensure a fun and profitable evening for the residents of the hall.

The committee hired a disc jockey to provide music and entertainment for the event. Residents were asked for their input in the music through a list kept at

the hall desk.

The dance, held at the Thompson Campus Center, featured hors d'oeuvres prepared by the deli at Hy-Vee, a change from previous years. In the past, the dances included a full meal with a higher price which prevented many students from attending.

"I thought it was fantastic," sophomore Elizabeth Burke said. "It turned out a lot better than I thought. The theme helped a lot because everyone went hog-wild with masks and the like."

During the dance, several men serenaded Hall Director Dorene Schmitz with the song, "Merry Christmas, Baby." Following their performance, the Resident Adviser's from Blanton/Nason Hall performed a rap about busting a keg party in the residence halls.

"Even though they have the ability to bust us, I know they still care about us," Burke added.

"I had a really good time and I appreciated all the people who came," sophomore Cindy Jones said. "It made the dance a lot more fun." ☛

Fast music requires quick moves by Mandy Griesenbeck, fr., and Jay Markham, so. The dance united Blanton and Nason halls.



Sherry Friedrich

At Blanton/Nason's formal, held Dec. 3 at the Thompson Campus Center, Jill Cairns, jr., and Keith Wooten share a dance. The co-ed residence hall sponsored the dance.



Blanton/Nason Hall Council Row 1: J. Cole, T. Feder, G. Siglar, D. Schmitz; Row 2: M. Knobloch, K. Kaufmann, M. Robinson, K. Brewer, M. Duft, C. Drumm, M. O'Connor; Row 3: M. Fisher, D. Passmore, C. Martin, K. Helle, E. Burke, C. Snodgrass, J. Hamed; Row 4: T. Brickey, R. Viscioni, B. Schoonaert, C. Brown, D. Smead, K. Fitzgerald



Sherry Friedrich



Centennial Hall Council row 1: J. McArthur, A. Tebeau, L. Risenhoover, A. Smith, S. Lumley, L. Vander Kooy, B. Burkamper, S. Foshage; row 2: P. Wright; R. Pohlmann; C. Chiburis; J. DiChristina, hall director; K. Perry; L. Asel; T. Meyers



Dobson Hall Council row 1: D. Stefack, president; P. Haag, vice president; J. Schuette, secretary; K. Kirgan, treasurer; S. Frank, assistant hall director; D. teDuits, hall director; row 2: C. Bacon, R. Witzofsky, K. Barnett, P. Iadevito, D. Mulhearn, L. Hudson, K. Palermo, B. Davis, M. Zurbuchen; row 3: T. Chandler, S. Malek, D. Tice, S. Obermeyer, E.J. Pezold, R. Swain, B. Ruffing, J. Thorpe; row 4: C. Colliver, S. Morford, T. Aeschliman, R. Gaskin, D. Schmitt



Grim Hall Council row 1: A. Leighter, president; C. Ewens, vice president; A. Cheesman, secretary; N. Twillman, treasurer; M. Guiney hall director; row 2: B. Rich, M. Becker, C. Harstad, P. Williams, M. Skeels



Ryle South Hall Council row 1: K. Kasper, K. Cooley, M. Leeper, C. Holt, C. Barry; row 2: J. Ingrassia, J. Barbeau, D. Geldbach, J. Monson, S. McBee, S. Behnen

Alpha Gamma Rho row 1: C. Christensen, president; J. Schafer, vice president; D. Barker, secretary; C. Budris, treasurer; N. Estes, housemother; row 2: D. Workman, P. Diamond, T. Trullinger, D. Hanna; row 3: D. Speer, T. Parr, J. Smith, J. Elliott, D. Schwartz; row 4: M. Snyder, M. Batson, J. Huettman, B. Hester, L. Harner, M. Swanstrom



Alpha Gamma Rho Mates row 1: J. McGuire, president; J. Fredricksen, secretary; A. Schwab, treasurer; A. Tague, secretary; N. Estes, housemother; row 2: C. Davis, J. Hess, D. Osborn, R. Galloway; row 3: M. Crum, S. Munden, C. Schneider



Housemom provides

Someplace like home

She has three sons of her own but Nina Estes "adopted" thirty more when she became housemother to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Estes took care of one of the largest families in Kirksville for the fifth year in a row. Her job entailed more than keeping the house clean.

"Sometimes I dust the chapter room, but not very often," Estes said. "What I do is work with the house manager, plan meals, make out grocery lists and supervise the cooking."

Mother Estes also aided the men in preparation of the evening meal. "The boys do all the cooking," Estes said. "At 3:30 the kitchen crew starts the dinner, and I supervise until everything is under way, then I go back to my room. At 5:30 someone comes to escort me to dinner and I eat with the guys."

Before coming to Alpha Gamma Rho, Estes taught Music and English in western Missouri for 21 years. One day she saw an advertisement in the Kansas City Star for a houseparent in an agricultural fraternity.

"It was hard getting adjusted during the first

year," she said. "I'm comfortable around young men, but I was used to having a regular schedule."

Estes enjoyed her job. She wrote letters to the members' parents asking for their son's favorite recipes. She also advised the Ag Rho little sisters.

Estes said there were some disadvantages to her situation. Even though she went to Ag Rho parties, she did not drink and she missed socializing with people her own age.

"She's been excellent," Glenn Wehner, faculty adviser for Alpha Gamma Rho said. "She takes a lot of pressure off me, because I can't be there all the time."

"I think every fraternity should have a housemother," senior Ag Rho mother, Darryl Barker, senior Ag Rho member, said. "It promotes respect."

"Our national chapter insists, if at all possible, that we have a houseparent," Wehner explained. But Estes remained the only fraternity houseparent on campus. And as Ag Rho neophyte Paul Diamond put it, "She's always there when we need her."

Index/Leslee Blake



Vivian Franje

Dinner preparation is only part of a housemother's job. Nina Estes wrote to members parents for their favorite recipes.



Delta Chi row 1: S. Lindemann, president; D. Barla, vice president; S. White, secretary; B. Donaldson, treasurer; K. Koenig, secretary; row 2: D. Cavalli, B. Barlow, J. Eichholz, T. Sinn, J. Behn, S. Colvin, B. Perkins, S. Fisher; row 3: M. Schneider, S. Buker, K. Trokey, T. VanRie, D. Allen, A. Meyer, C. Taylor, C. McDonald, W. Potter; row 4: S. Obermeyer, P. Ney, T. Harber, C. Fetsch, E. Pezold, M. Eckhart, B. Cassens, J. Wright; row 5: D. Murray, T. Flemming, R. Ahrens, T. Bahr, P. Wagner, L. McNeil, J. Roussin, G. Schmidt, K. Shelangoski



Delta Chi Little Sisses row 1: T. Finley, president; A. Soos, vice president; S. Duncan, secretary; D. Allen, little sis chairman; row 2: T. Leake, R. Layton, M. Berglund, K. Schuette, M. Stroppel, C. Irvin; row 3: J. Kozup, S. Sullivan, G. Hemann, M. Spees, S. Gerdes, L. Langwith; row 4: K. MacDonough, D. McClain, M. Moore, B. Haller, D. Koch, T. Vlahovich, K. MacDonough



Spilling the beans, Mark Anthony, Jr., gets assistance from Mother Estes. Estes helped the members plan meals and cook dinner.

Vivian Franje

Alpha Kappa Lambda row 1: J. Bullock, president; J. Mohs vice president; S. McDonald vice president of Rush; E. Job treasurer; K. Schulz house manager; row 2: B. Johnson, J. Mez, G. Hinsley, S. Brenner, L. Thompson, R. Witzolsky, C. Wilson, M. Pethan, W. Croy, M. Groene, D. Boeding; row 3: M. Bullock, G. Dent, J. Selkirk, M. Cozzoni, T. Hanson, M. Pethan, S. Joergensen, J. Holmes, P. O'Reilly, B. Relford; row 4: P. Robnett, T. Potts, F. Ontjes, D. Matuszewski, K. Thompson, P. Schilling, B. Reinig, D. Karnuth, T. Hillman, B. Stewart, K. Hammond; row 5: M. Stansbury, R. Waidmann, D. Svuba, K. Murphy, K. Schmidt, D. Quello, S. Batzer, E. Bertram, M. Hanson, J. Haylock, J. Harfst, J. Shea



Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisses row 1: T. Comstock, president; S. Zahn, vice president; K. Crawford, secretary; J. Bourgeois, treasurer; K. Klingerman, rush chairman; row 2: S. Hastie, P. Neys, J. Bollinger, F. Boyer, L. Blue, S. Scheer; row 3: B. Jennings, L. Amos, S. Gutekunst, K. Spry, J. Mylenbusch, A. Arnold, L. Valentine; row 4: L. Keller, L. Heinzman, J. Gallagher, M. Dougherty, M. Aylward, W. Weber, K. Muehrer, M. Stevens



Val Hoepfner



Fun mixes with fright as Tonya Highland, Jr., and Michelle Liske, so., dodge the ghoul's grasp. Almost 1000 people took the tour.



Alpha Phi Alpha W. Smith, president; K. Johnson, vice president; G. Rideout, secretary; B. Pardue, treasurer



Alpha Angels row 1: T. Durham, president; A. Battle, vice president; M. Kuehl, secretary; H. Weeden, treasurer; row 2: T. Pearson, J. Hall, S. Beatty

AKL nightmare on Osteopathy Street

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity created a nightmare for United Way in their house Oct. 28-31.

The fraternity turned their home into a haunted house to fulfill their community service requirement for the second year. Work began the week before Halloween to create the illusion of graveyards, murders and other frightful things in the bottom two floors of the house. The 77 members of the fraternity participated in the construction necessary to complete the project. They invested more than \$500 in building materials. Members publicized the event more than in previous years.

The house made a profit of \$100 for United Way during a four day fundraiser. More than 900 people took the nightmare tour, where members of the fraternity waited in corners and cranies for their chance to scare the visitors.

The house's eerie attractions, including a graveyard, haunting music, a deer dangling in a tree outside, and a few "dead" bo-

dies scattered along the tour. A chainsaw armed ghoul provided the finishing touch and chased visitors out the door. The fraternity took every precautions to assure the safety of the tour.

Those who took the tour seemed "pleased" with the show. Most who exited the building were out of breath and a few were screaming.

"The chainsaw did it at the end," freshman Maria Powers said.

Joe Bullock, fraternity president, said the house drew a variety of visitors from young children to students and older adults.

"The support was about 50-50 (between university students and the community)," Bullock said.

The tour attracted more than 100 people in a single night to the house.

"I was really happy with the turnout," Bullock said. "It was a lot of fun and helped bring the guys together. It worked out really well." The fraternity planned to have the project next year.

Missy Stark



Val Hoopner

Covered in leaves, AKL pledge Steve Joergensen, so., plays a part in an eerie scene. Construction of the haunted house cost the fraternity more than \$500.

Kappa Alpha Psi C. Holloway, polemarch; K. Mott, exchequer; A. Woodward, vice polemarch; E. Williams, keeper of records; W. Jones, historian

Kappa Sweethearts row 1: V. Parker, president; A. McKissic, vice president; T. Springs, secretary; R. Burns, treasurer; row 2: Y. Gaines, R. Davis, S. Richardson, S. Whitfield, D. Vault, N. Johnson



Volunteers for Lambda Chi Alpha called on friends to make pledges and bail them out of jail. Shelly Frank, sr., Holly Makender, sr., and Mike Schrage, so., helped receive pledges.

Val Hoepfner



Lambda Chi Alpha row 1: E. Helming, president; T. Magnani, vice president; K. Meder, secretary; P. Robbins, treasurer; row 2: K. Manuel, E. Dodson, T. Harland, J. Parsons, M. Feller, T. Cox, D. Lehenbauer, S. Bilderback; row 3: M. DeKeersgieter, R. Creed, J. Haer, J. Bell, P. DeKeersgieter, W. Apenbrinck, J. Grannis, T. Crews; row 4: M. Blanchard, M. McCracken, R. Speed, J. Ellis, K. Donaldson, T. Gloriod, G. Doering, B. Donelon, M. Heeter; row 5: T. Luft, J. Rodenburg, M. Behrens, G. Peters, M. Trombly, J. Wendeln, T. Hilmer, B. Bird, D. Kerr, K. Hisle



Crescents row 1: L. Lenzini, president; S. Weitzel, vice president; C. Songer, secretary; S. Hill, treasurer; row 2: M. Black, N. Keever, B. Donaldson, R. Michael; row 3: L. Funkenbusch, D. Huls, D. Mehmman, L. Winner

Pledges help charity

Jailbirds call for help

Imagine yourself locked away behind bars and denied freedom until your bail is paid. As a prisoner you go to jail, receive prison stripes and the privileges of a phone call. But there is a catch. You ask for monetary pledges to make the price of your bail.

Although your sentence only lasts one hour, locks are real and you have no choice but to stay.

That was how 61 students, faculty, and Kirksville residents spent their time to help Lambda Chi Alpha and KTUF raise \$6,800 in pledges for the March of Dimes. Even though the pledges may not have met the exact amount pledged, Tom Magnani, vice president, said the fraternity expected at least 90 percent turned in.

"Some friends of mine told me they were having roommate problems, so I went over to their room to check out the situation and I was kidnapped," senior Shelly Frank said. "Two friends of mine who are

Lambda Chi's took me to jail, and I was on the phone trying to get pledges so I could make bail."

The jail was located in the Adair County Court House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1-3.

"We raised \$1,400 more than we did last year," Magnani said. "There was a lot more participation from the community and the campus this year."

Magnani explained the fraternity's involvement expanded their community service to Kirksville and the surrounding areas.

"The community projects got us away from the beer drinking and partying image," Magnani said. "It showed that we as a fraternity wanted to help out people and the community too."

Lambda Chi Alpha worked on the "Jail and Bail" project for the second year. Magnani said the fraternity plans to make the event an annual project and continue to work for the March of Dimes.



Vail Hoepner

A personal phone list helps Heather Welborn, Jr., to reach her \$200 goal. Each prisoner received a warrant and a striped uniform before being handed the phone.

Phi Kappa Theta row 1: T. Pruett, vice president; B. Zellmer, secretary; C. Volz, treasurer; D. Sherman; row 2: Y. Okita, B. Haith, J. Browder, E. Walker, T. Else, T. Hoffman, D. Stricker; row 3: B. Mummy, W. Fitzsimmons, B. Brockschink, T. Hawley, C. Strasser, D. Burnmeister, C. Everett, S. Paulus, D. Ford; row 4: P. Popiel, R. Walters, P. Edenburn, J. Gohring, M. Masters, C. Reeves, T. Salzer, J. Messina, K. Kroen; row 5: R. Disterhaupt, S. Bailey, D. Blank, R. Hayward, M. Simpson, J. Wells, E. Hall, T. Holzem, A. Taylor, J. Knirr

Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisses row 1: C. Etter, president; D. Wagers, vice president; K. Gieselman, pledge educator; L. Knabe, parliamentarian; T. Pruett, adviser; row 2: M. Christen, M. Kimbrell, G. Huseman, S. Eggleston, K. Reeves, J. Hall, L. King; row 3: R. Albracht, K. Minatra, C. Lee, D. Yoakum, R. Wiebers, M. Sandberg, K. Hunt, B. Young; row 4: R. McGee, K. Smith, S. Snook, D. Tate, S. Diedrich, L. Ruder, K. Egan, L. Payne, N. Rojers

Religion - based start Greeks keep faith

A fraternity and religion. For Phi Kappa Theta, religion was an important part of their brotherhood.

In 1889 a group of Catholic men decided to form a fraternity different from others at the time. They combined the social, service and fraternal aspects of brotherhood to become a group which could withstand the prejudices held against them.

Although few prejudices against Catholics still existed in 1989, the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity remained on many campuses.

"We've maintained our Christian ideals even though we no longer require our members to be Catholic," junior Chris Volz said.

Volz said discovering that the fraternity had Catholic beginnings was a big factor in his decision to pledge. "It immediately created a bond between me and the fraternity knowing that many of the other members shared the same set of beliefs that I did."

"The rituals are deeply

rooted in Catholic thought and Catholic teaching," the Rev. Les Neimeyer said.

Neimeyer, who served as chaplain for Phi Kappa Theta said they were more Catholic than any other fraternity at Northeast. On other campuses, such as the University of Missouri-Rolla, the number of Catholic Phi Kappa Theta members was much higher.

Being a chaplain for a social fraternity was a somewhat different role than most priests play. "I mix with them socially," Neimeyer said. "I don't separate the social aspect of the fraternity. I see that as part of the whole person." He said this made it easier for members to approach him with problems.

Like members of many other fraternities, sophomore Carl Strasser liked having brothers to lean on in times of need. "If my faith seems a little bit weak, I always have someone to turn to," Strasser said.

Religion and fraternities. Perhaps they did mix.

Anne McKern



Laura Venable

A game of foosball allows Phi Kaps to relax after classes. The fraternity's founders based Phi Kappa Theta on Roman Catholic ideals and values.



Phi Kappa Tau row 1: K. Gudehus, president; R. Hagan, vice president; S. Hibner, vice president; G. Stratton, secretary; R. Hill, treasurer; J. Burchett, chaplain; row 2: P. Grimshaw, J. Yates, T. Bevier, D. Rogers, J. Thomasson, D. Burke, J. Fry, K. Eppelsheimer, D. Huston, L. Hoemer; C. Cook, A. Cook, K. Hughes, J. Ludwig, D. Moore, C. Berryman, J.P. Velesco, J. Brinckman, R. Ramspott; row 4: C. Clarke, S. Harvey, M. Hannah, S. Bert, T. Schutt, K. Kiley, J. Morgan, B. Strickler, G. Cleveland, T. Rohler; row 5: K. Dunn, G. Neubauer, J. Frost, R. Voss, E. Stowe, M. Stenger, M. Sherrill, S. Devinney, S. Boutman, R. Baur, T. Eliason



Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisses row 1: D. Karl, treasurer; J. Moire, J. Morlan, S. Walch; row 2: R. Nelson, A. Streb, M. Kelley, M. Wirth, S. Shanahan, J. Miller; row 3: D. Willis, L. Yoder, T. Moore, S. Palaski, S. Asay, C. Pope



Spirits flow from the Phi Kappa Theta bar as the Rev. Les Niemeyer and alumnus Craig Raglan enjoy a party. Father Les advised the fraternity.

Laura Venable

Phi Lambda Chi row 1: J. Graves, president; D. Bryant, vice president; M. Weidenbenner, vice president; K. Reinsch, B. Kessel, treasurer; row 2: K. Barcum, B. Martin, J. Timmer, J. Nord, J. McGowin, S. Luckman, M. Colona, D. Messmer; row 3: P. Tiemann, S. Myers, D. Horning, T. Ballman, R. Hill, S. Wyatt, E. Henderson; row 4: B. Payton, M. Lance, K. O'Connor, A. Roffmann, G. Johnson, M. Kuether, K. Spence



Phi Lambda Chi Dames row 1: C. Ward, president; I. Costanza, vice president; E. McClurg, secretary; row 2: L. Memmeier, L. Tweedie, S. Reeder, L. Goehl, K. Livengood; row 3: D. Thoman, D. Brown, H. Mackender, J. Miller, K. Weidinger, S. Vorhies



The Phi Sig cannon has remained a tradition for 20 years. The fraternity nicknamed their cannon "The Gamma Gun."



Val Hoepfner



Phi Sigma Kappa row 1: D. Whelan, president; L. Whittle, vice president; J. Caverly, secretary; B. Fich, treasurer; D. Delaney, inductor; row 1: M. Unterschut, M. Caguin, S. Shortt, T. Boren, T. Willing, M. Griffin, M. McMurry, D. Stucker; row 3: D. Lewis, E. Coil, T. Miller, P. Aubuchon, C. Young, J. Thiel, D. Stefanoni, S. Jensen; row 4: D. Lewis, T. Herndon, J. Groene, J. McMahon, R. Wood



Phi Sigma Kappa Gamma Girls row 1: K. Flanders, vice president; K. Norman, secretary; S. Mortimer, historian; B. Oberdieck, J. Schmitt, K. Steele, K. Gibby, M. Parretta; row 3: M. Argo, T. McDonnell, K. Baker, S. Boone, J. Salvia, C. Sturhahn; row 4: L. Scheffer, K. Sommer, J. Moore, S. Shinn, C. Martin, L. Price, J. Fricke; row 5: C. Matula, N. Paustian, K. Fletcher, E. Rolf, M. Zidzik, H. Holst

Cannon is tradition

But origin unknown

Students were used to seeing an old cannon in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. The cannon became a symbol of tradition. But few people knew why it sat in front of the house or what it meant.

Senior Ed Coil, wrote a Phi Sig newsletter about the fraternity's history. "I didn't find out much about the cannon," he said. "The reason for having it is not in our pledge manual but there is a picture of it in it. I believe all chapters have one."

Coil said the cannon, known as "The Gamma-Gun," named after the local Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, never operated. The steel cannon did have a mechanism to fire cannonballs.

The fraternity had replaced the cannon three times. "Supposedly, the Sig Tau's threw the first one in the lake," Coil said. "The second one fell completely apart."

Originally named Phi Sigma Epsilon, the fraternity became Phi Sigma Kappa when the two national fraternities merged in 1985.

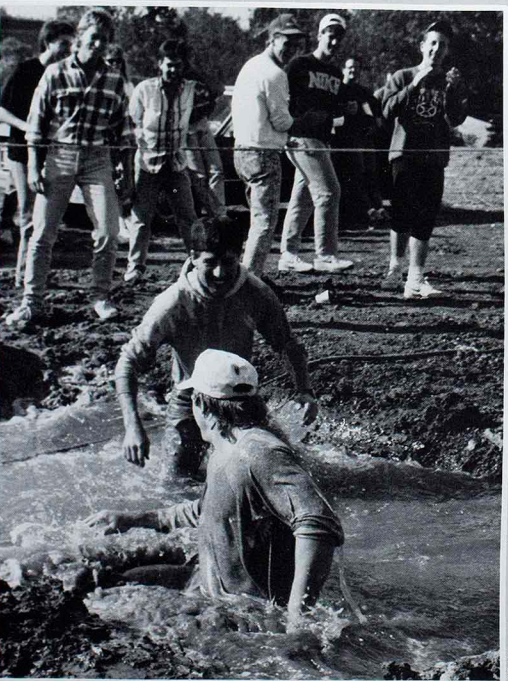
"When this happens, you change the name to the older fraternity's," Jay Groene, senior, said. "We kept the cannons as part of Phi Sigma Epsilon's tradition."

Roger Durham, a Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni and 1965 graduate, said he remembered when the cannon operated. "They used to drag it to all the football games and shoot it off," he said. "Each fraternity had their own thing; for the TKE's it was a bell. I remember that the Phi Sigs were proud of that cannon; I don't think they ever missed a game."

Jack Bowen, instructor in the Division of Health and Exercise Science and Phi Sig alumni, graduated in 1958. "We didn't have the cannon while I was here," he said. "We lived in a different place, on Elson. I don't have any idea where it came from."

Even though few people knew what the cannon stood for, the tradition continued. The cannon sat on the front lawn just as it had for over 20 years.

Amy Durham



Val Roscoper

Tug-of-war makes a mess of Dave Whelan, sr. The Phi Sigma Kappa team raised money for the United Way.

Pi Kappa Phi row 1: M. Caldwell, president; J. Wehmeyer, vice president; V. Vogelgesang, secretary; S. Maloney, treasurer; row 2: C. Frazier, D. Cleveland, D. Paterson, B. Nixon, B. Roettger, D. Muellering, C. Rebmann, P. Castellani; row 3: B. Woods, R. Stephens, J. O'Dell, J. Weitkamp, E. Rutter, J. Dzekunskas, R. Hoff, D. Mittelberg, C. Becker; row 4: C. Cole, T. Barth, M. Miletich, P. Abraham, J. Palmer, T. McCarthy, S. Elfrink, K. Moll, T. Pykiet, B. Hoff; row 5: M. Giesmann, M. Tregnago, B. Kist, P. Rowden, R. Aubuchon, R. Witte, S. Schmitt, D. Hennings, G. Salava, C. Nielsen, C. Katz, S. Meeseey



Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisses row 1: M. Pfeiffer, president; M. Beck, vice president; D. Cason, secretary; T. Akerson, treasurer; R. Hoff, advisor; row 2: C. Dale, M. Ferguson, A. Hammes, D. Walker, M. Pandolfo, C. Scholten



Val Hoepfner

Delta Chi Little sisses prepare dinner for the fraternity. Little sister organizations are no longer recognized nationally.

Little sister organizations help promote brotherhood and membership in fraternities by wearing the fraternities' letters. Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts became sweethearts when the national organization banned little sisters.



Sigma Phi Epsilon row 1: J. Westfall, president; J. Elmore, vice president; M. Romitti, secretary; C. Funke, controller, S. Russell, alumni operations director; D. Galloway, chaplain; A. Connor, assistant controller; row 2: W. S. Mullins, S. Adkins, D. Sprick, T. Relford, J. Rigganbach, J. Hodges, J. Sohn, C. Block, M. Ready, J. Butler, J. Zerbonia, C. Fagas, E. Morgenthaler; row 3: M. Belcher, S. Ryan, J. Klimkiewicz, L. Roth, R. Laux, A. Kramer, M. Carron, R. Atherton, M. Stagoski, B. Harris, D. Lytton, S. Goldbeck, C. Aden, G. Shafer; row 4: R. Osterhaus, S. Oberreiter, S. Minor, C. Schroeder, B. Ravens, M. Haskell, D. Koch, B. McMeley, S. Gotsch, S. Fowler, C. Juma, S. Wilson, D. Whitaker, J. Hoffmann; row 5: K. Betz, D. Doetzel, D. Keane, M. Perkins, J. Wieligman, J. Malone, T. Brockmann, B. Williams, B. Smith, J. Hunt, D. Karl, D. Browder, B. McKeage



Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweethearts row 1: M. Woodburn, president; K. Hunnius, treasurer; K. Hoopingarner, secretary; M. Stagoski, advisor; row 2: A. Hamm, E. Doering, R. Fletcher, L. Klinginsmith, L. Ross, M. Geraghty, K. Davit; Row 3: A. Gregory, R. Robertson, K. Relling, D. Thomas, J. White, J. Adams, B. Lamb; row 4: K. Zerbes, H. Miller, K. Speck, B. Blanke, L. Murphy, V. Jensen

Lil' sisses banned

Loyalty remains

The Fall of 1987 looked promising for the Sigma Tau Gamma Beta Babes. Interest during rush was overwhelming and spirits were optimistic during their pledge season. Little did they know, that the following summer would pose a threat to their existence.

During the national Sigma Tau Gamma convention the little sister organizations were banned from the local chapters as an affiliation to the fraternity. "It was difficult changing our ways, but the guys were supportive and our loyalty was too strong to just give up," sophomore Beta Babe member Wendy Bender, said.

The Beta Babes were not alone. Sigma Phi Epsilon also banned their little sister organization the Golden Hearts nationally two years ago. "We are now called Sweethearts," little sister president Mary Woodburn, said. "It feels as if nothing has changed, we are as close as ever."

The threat causing the organizations to be banned

arose because the little sisters wanted to become full members. "The more the fraternities recognize the little sisters the more likely they could prove in court to become a [full] member," Les Dunseith, Delta Chi adviser, said.

Dunseith added the threat has been reinforced with a recent court case involving women who wanted to join a local men's social organization. The women won the case.

Interest and loyalty made this a strong lil' sis campus, Dunseith said. David Clithero, Inter-fraternity Council adviser, believed the organizations posed a threat to the Greek system as a whole.

"The little sister detract from the sororities on campus and take away potential members from the sororities," Clithero said.

As long as the support from the little sister groups remained loyal and in the best interest of the fraternities they had a hope of winning the battle of existence.

Andrea Greenlee



Val Hoepfner

Gamma Phi Delta row 1: T. Linn, president; T. Dolde, vice president; M. Pohl, secretary; J. Ewing, treasurer; S. Merrell, parliamentarian; row 2: K. McKinney, C. Manasco, A. Decker, M. Lieske, J. Anderson, S. Davis, S. Mercer, M. Trullinger, K. Krohn, C. Spray; row 3: K. Spoede, C. Douglas, D. Lubbe, P. Turner, M. Black, S. Weitzel, R. Collins, S. Beattie, E. Harmon, J. Cunningham, D. Thoman; row 4: K. George, A. Slater, K. Boone, J. Piszczek, M. Robbins, J. Hoogensen, T. Begeman, T. Hiland, R. Houseman, D. Kelsey; row 5: C. Kroeger, C. Sprick, D. Daniels, L. Quick, K. Kennedy, W. Weber, C. Kapeller



Sigma Tau Gamma Beta Babes row 1: L. Brownlow, president; S. Winkler, vice president; P. Mills, secretary; K. Cuttle, pledge education; row 2: J. Crown, W. Bender, C. Miller, N. Ravenscraft, L. Faber, B. Trokey, M. LePorte; row 3: D. Herdlick, C. Abeln, J. Anderson, K. Pister, K. Hellums, L. Phiroopoulos, W. Childs, S. DeMoney, J. Knipmeyer; row 4: K. Woodward, L. Henson, T. Sieren, Linda Bauman, J. Major, L. Anderson, L. Minick, R. Welge



Gamma Phi grown Local state in limbo

"Dream, Believe, and Become" — the goal of 65 females who were members of the only local sorority on campus, Gamma Phi Delta.

Gamma Phi Delta social sorority began in 1982 as an interest group called Women for Greek Expansion (WGE). The group surfaced when two women felt the existing sororities could not satisfy their needs. The WGE investigated bringing national sororities to campus but could not do so because of finances and size.

In 1983 WGE voted to remain a local chapter and gave their group a Greek letter name, Gamma Phi Delta. In March 1985, they received their permanent charter and began to offer a social sorority different from the existing campus sororities.

They participated in many of the same activities other sororities did, but they did not pay as much for dues as the national sororities.

Gamma Phi Delta had 65 active members and the numbers increased each semester.

The sorority held two

non-voting positions on the Panhellenic Council.

"Even though they are non-voting seats we get to voice our opinion and have an influence in the Greek system," junior Karen Gieselman said.

Members of other sororities thought Gamma Phi Delta should go national or get a different national organization started.

"It would be advantageous for them to go national in order to vote," junior Chrissy Etter, member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, said. "As of now we only have four voting sororities. If we had five it would be better for decision-making."

With only four national sororities on campus, Gamma Phi Delta members were pressured to align with a national sorority and end their status as the only local sorority.

"I see us going national as a long-term goal," Junior Sandy Merrell, Gamma Phi Delta member, said. "If and when we do, we will have to go under another sorority name."

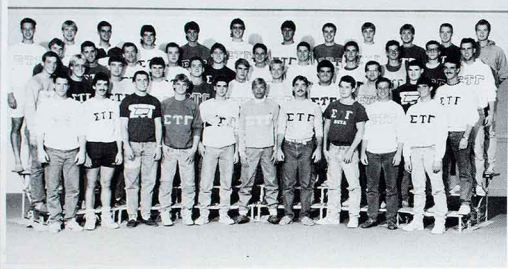
April Phillips



Kicks and music mix for Terri Rogers, so., Jackie Hoell, Jr., and Shannon Helvig, so. Gamma Phi was the only sorority without rooms in Brewer.



Sigma Tau Gamma row 1: G. Friday, president; P. Kuehler, vice president; P. Thornton, vice president; M. Ostendorp, vice president; R. Wasson, secretary; G. Beard, secretary; row 2: B. Tedder, J. Warner, M. Weisenborn, B.J. Pumroy, J. Spence, T. Lamb, A. Tuhro, J. Stanton, M. Taylor, G. Heckart, J. Rider; row 3: D. Kneer, A. Wichmann, S. Blumm, G. Tesdell, M. Higginbotham, E. Churchwell, B. King, M. Wilson, B. Perry, J. West; row 4: J. Mueller, S. Brockmeyer, R. Schmidt, D. Bradley, R. Webb, J. Tuhro, C. Ross, M. Ridout, J. Stewart, R. Walter, J. Schafer



Sigma Tau Gamma row 1: J. Smith, J. Bergman, D. Kietrich, B. Olson, C. Kespohl, J. Robinson, P. Kusman, J. Breen, R. Schaefer, T. Polly; row 2: B. Christensen, M. Barge, J. Marquardt, D. Diachin, T. Wilson, M. Esson, S. O'Brien, B. McNill, N. Kunzman, R. Vozza, B. Elwell; row 3: M. Huhn, D. Brown, M. Persell, M. White, R. Post, J. Rowland, J. Kraichely, M. Blazer, D. Mudd, C. Meyer, B. Fine; row 4: J. Haertling, D. Martens, C. Federsen, T. Lonergan, J. Scwash, D. Lynn, B. Adcock, G. Dorrell, D. Martens, J. Marshall, S. Wieskamp, K. Wieskamp



Laura Venable

A hawaiian mixer for Gamma Phi Delta and Pi Kappa Phi lets members forget about cold weather and midterm exams. Gamma Phi Delta, a local sorority, still enjoyed social activities with national Greek organizations.

Tau Kappa Epsilon row 1: D. Weber, president; M. Moore, vice president; D. Conger, secretary; D. Ketcherside, alumni affairs; D. Hibbs, treasurer; row 2: J. Buschnan, D. Allie, C. Ringwald, D. Brawley, D. Kolb, K. Jamison, D. Ott; row 3: M. Reibenspies, S. Ehrhardt, P. Kinghorn, D. Ryals, A. Renuad, M. Cox; row 4: C. Stickelman, A. Tipton, M. Boyer, M. DeVos, J. Parrish, S. Klopccic, C. Vanderpluym

Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisses row 1: S. Duncan, president; J. Fulhorst, vice president; J. Holtmeyer, secretary; G. Jung, treasurer; row 2: A. Thompson, K. Buchheit, J. Pratt, A. Busch, M. Butler, B. Siemsen, D. Crandall; row 3: L. Glidden, J. Jefferson, C. Brenneke, D. Cordes, K. Hempen, K. Conlon; row 4: J. Ruether, B. Petersen, D. Doyle



Jenny Hoogenson

A football game gives some fraternity members a chance to drink. The new drinking policy intended to keep control of drinking.

The keg is tapped and the party begins for Ray Surapeneni and Robert Quinones. Parties were a weekend ritual for many students.



Alpha Tau Omega row 1: J. Kiefer, president; T. Steele, vice president; T. Wright, secretary; D. Barnes, treasurer; M. Sowers, historian; row 2: K. Conant, S. Westbrook, S. Martin, J. Davis, C. Berry, M. Reynolds; row 3: J. Brower, J. Markham, S. Kindelsperger, B. White, D. Millam, J. Kleinhenz, D. Giltner; row 4: H. Schott, G. Duenow, J. Rhodes, M. Bruns, L. Hauser, D. Dixon, T. Winter



Sigma Gamma Rho W. Smith, rhomeo; S. Morton, president; W. Thurman, rhomeo

Tight restrictions Close open parties

Insurance is a necessity for everyone. But concerns about alcohol, drugs and hazing made insurance companies unwilling to insure fraternities.

Social fraternities adopted the Risk Management Policy to qualify for insurance offered by Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, Inc., and to comply with National Chapters.

"The reason why we adopted this policy was for insurance purposes," Stuart Lindemann, president of Delta Chi, said. "Getting insurance for fraternities without a policy like this was almost impossible."

According to David Clithero, Interfraternity Council adviser, more than 15 national fraternities adopted the policy after lawsuits arose from non-restraint in some policy areas.

There were five categories in the policy: alcohol and drugs, hazing, sexual abuse, safety and education. Some of the rules concerning alcohol were already in effect prior to the adoption of the policy, but the majority of them were new. The Risk Management Policy deemed serving alco-

hol to minors a violation. A guideline stated, "Open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access by non-members of the fraternity without specific invitation, shall be prohibited."

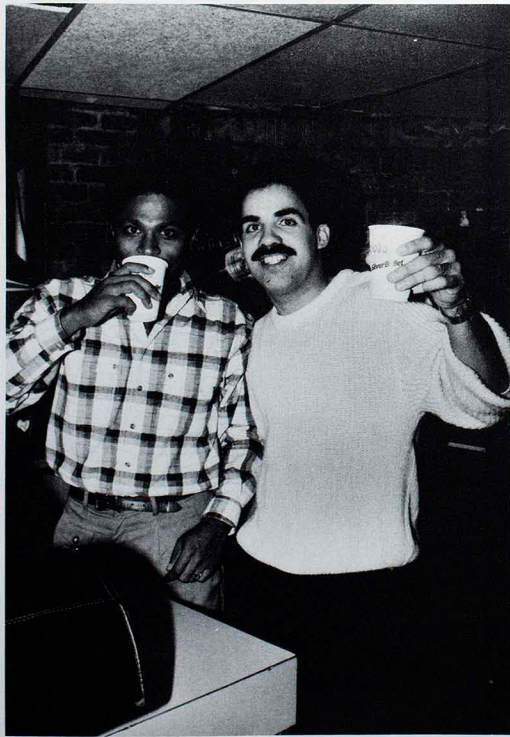
According to Phi Kappa Tau Regional Director, Tom Hazelton, the guideline did not mean one must receive a written invitation to attend the fraternity's function, but added, could be in the future.

The policy prohibited co-sponsoring an event with an alcohol distributor or charitable organization if alcohol was served. The policy also prohibited the purchasing of alcohol with chapter funds.

"We already had a hazing policy, so this was not much of a change," Joe Bullock, president of AKL, said.

Section three stated that no fraternity would tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior, whether physical, mental or emotional. The last section required all fraternity members to be instructed on the rules and guidelines of the policy.

Craig Whitworth



Val Hoopner

Sigma Kappa row 1: V. Betz, president; S. Schmidt, vice president of pledge education; K. Tripp, v.p. of membership; M. Kolb, secretary; K. Gregg, treasurer; M. Polios, panhellenic delegate; row 2: S. Brown, R. Scherich, L. Hulfine, G. Huseman, T. Shell, K. Davit, C. Zieger, K. Politte, C. Markel, C. Etter, R. Robertson, T. Clark, J. Bextermiller; row 3: C. Clamp, M. Breitsprecher, M. Smith, L. Krause, T. Topliff, K. Schneider, C. Johnson, D. Brown, A. Seitz, K. Snell, S. Dean, R. Bennerotte, M. Brusca, S. Colling, C. Smith; row 4: M. Snell, D. Geison, C. Scholten, D. Sayre, T. Tibbs, K. Tripp, W. Robinson, J. Gerard, C. Phoebus, A. Okenfuss, K. Quinn, D. Wagers, S. Kurlbaum, K. Woodward, J. Barton; row 5: J. Scott, M. Johnson, C. Asbacher, K. Egan, L. Waldman, S. Dent, C. Sherrod, M. Pfeiffer, L. Brill, D. Meilink, J. Rozgay, M. Pember-ton, M. Brown, J. Bauer, K. Schneider



Sigma Sigma Sigma row 1: J. White, president; K. Hellums, vice president; C. Chaon, secretary; A. Rhodes, treasurer; L. Knowles, rush director; A. Durham, education director; row 2: M. Mueller, J. Cronin, A. Westfall, M. Kimbrell, C. Jurgens, W. Bender, J. Alferman, D. Simler, C. Wendt, M. Gruener, L. Heaton, M. Hogg, S. Hunnius, S. Marty; row 3: J. Mraz, M. Kluba, B. Cook, L. Appelbaum, L. Faber, T. Laurent, P. Neys, L. Sage, K. Hare, M. Nelson, K. Henry, J. Knipmeyer, L. Barnette, K. Weber, J. Lauth; row 4: K. MacDonough, M. Fogerty, K. Allen, J. Ruane, K. Pister, J. Moore, K. Sommer, J. Adams, T. Kruse, A. Wynn, S. Palmer, J. Robinson, B. Packett, D. Van Houten; row 5: M. Schaller, S. Winkler, M. Schoonover, D. Gaston, J. Hubbs, M. Woodburn, E. Rolf, S. Villani, K. Walter, L. Auer, T. Lindeman, K. MacDonough, B. Johnson, K. Province



Delta Sigma Theta B. Jones, president; S. Metcalfe, vice president; Y. Johnson, secretary; A. Hines, treasurer



Fall 1988 Pledges

Greek Organization	Pledges Taken
Alpha Gamma Rho	12
Alpha Kappa Lambda	17
Alpha Sigma Alpha	36
Alpha Sigma Tau	02
Alpha Tau Omega	11
Delta Chi	10
Delta Zeta	36
Lambda Chi Alpha	15

Fall 1988 pledges

Greek Organization	Pledges Taken
Phi Kappa Tau	17
Phi Kappa Theta	12
Phi Lambda Chi	12
Phi Sigma Kappa	15
Pi Kappa Phi	16
Sigma Kappa	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon	24
Sigma Sigma Sigma	32
Sigma Tau Gamma	24
Tau Kappa Epsilon	16

Val Hoeghner





Delta Zeta Row 1: B. Buczynski, president; B. Rose, vice president; K. Elsbernd, vice president pledge education; K. Hoopin-garner, recording secretary; M. Beck, treasurer; B. Utsler, academics; Row 2: J. Hindert, L. Landis, L. Hampson, S. Hawker, C. Duncan, C. Hawkinson, S. Eggleston, L. Murray, C. Nicholson, C. Bruns, M. LePorte; Row 3: H. Clemens, T. Johnson, T. Kaemer-merer, S. Donaldson, R. Layton, A. Bodenhausen, K. Knust, L. Van Horn, K. Bischof, K. Brockelmeyer, N. Nesheim; Row 4: V. Krakowski, M. Mannion, K. Kauffman, C. Bagwell, S. Saffold, B. Young, J. Moore, P. Witte, E. Woodson, J. Trigg



Delta Zeta Row 1: L. Fassnacht, S. Wilson, M. Kelley, M. Blouin, D. Land, N. Rogers, M. West, J. Smith, C. Feldeworth; Row 2: N. Ravenscraft, L. Langwith, M. Niesen, J. Schueter, S. Brandenburg, T. Evans, M. Beck, S. Meyerkord, J. Miller; Row 3: J. Balsavias, D. Willis, L. Bordewick, K. Hutson, H. Holst, S. Braendle, S. Roettger, K. Castello, L. Herron, J. Puglisi; Row 4: L. Feldeworth, J. Prevost, A. Mersmann, D. Schwieter, A. Bocklage, T. Mangan, L. Yoder, D. Tompkins, C. Scheidt

Hard work pays off *Greek numbers rise*

The number of people joining Greek organizations on campus increased again last year when 326 students pledged fraternities and sororities.

Fraternity members thought everyone worked harder last year than in previous years to get more men involved in Greek life.

"We worked very hard to show the benefits that being a member of a social fraternity brings," sophomore John Houlihan, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, said.

Men gathered at assemblies on the first night of fraternity rush to talk to representatives from each fraternity. Then, the men chose the rush parties they wanted to attend. On the last day of rush, they signed up for the fraternity of their choice.

The sororities also took an increased number pledges during formal rush, held the first week of school, 125 women pledging.

"As a whole, I thought rush went great," junior Laura Keller, Alpha Sigma Alpha rush chairwoman, said. "There were more

girls signed up and not nearly as many dropped as compared to the previous year."

During sorority rush, women were required to attend one informal party for each sorority. By having the informal parties, potential members learned a little more about each sorority.

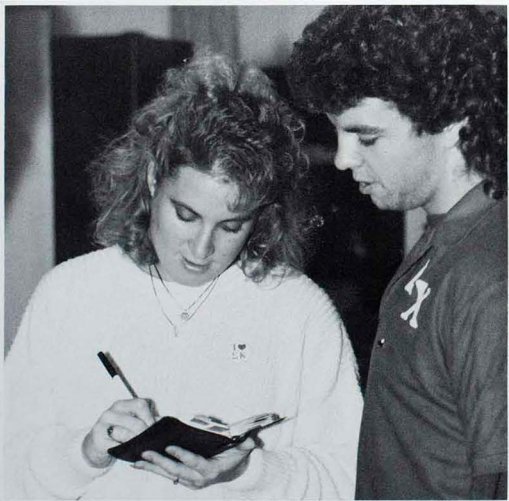
After the informal parties, rushees were invited back to formal parties and then to preference parties to choose which sorority fit their interests.

"I had a really good time in rush. I liked the fact that we got to go to all the sororities, but I thought it was a little too formal," Shelley Hawker, freshman Delta Zeta pledge said.

For the third consecutive year, the Interfraternity Council enforced dry rush. No dry rush violations were reported.

Freshman Dirk Burmeister said although wet rush may be more fun, dry rush had its advantages. "If you rush a fraternity, it doesn't show what the fraternity is really like if they are drinking."

Lisa Brill



Tim Barcus

As Vicki Betz sr., signs his pledge book, Larry Rupp, so., looks on. Betz served as president of Sigma Kappa and Rupp pledged Delta Chi.

Balloons fly high as sorority members celebrate the acceptance of new pledges at yell-in. This year the event took place in Kirk Gym as sororities took 125 pledges.

Alpha Kappa Alpha row 1: J. Harris, president; G. Stewart, vice president; K. Ward, secretary; P. Smith, treasurer; row 2: J. Millsap, A. Parks

Alpha Sigma Tau row 1: C. Edwards, president; L. Blunck, vice president, scholarship; L. Moenigmann, vice president, social; D. Lay, recording secretary; A. Lawrence, treasurer; row 2: J. Buse, D. Drebes, L. Mueller, A. Garst, C. Scharf; row 3: K. Oliver, K. Walker, D. Reinert, C. Embrey, S. Ball

Stereotype causes Sorority to disband

At an official meeting on Nov. 9, Alpha Sigma Tau announced they would no longer be an active social sorority on campus. The local chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau requested alumna status and they were granted their request on Oct. 10.

Ricki Trosen, Alpha Sigma Tau adviser, said the chapter requested alumna status because of the negative comments, misconceptions and old images of the sorority. These problems affected their ability to attract new members despite high academic status, national awards and leadership in the Greek community.

"It's a shame because it's a result of stereotyping," Joe Bantz, Interfraternity Council assistant adviser, said. "People began stereotyping Alpha Sigma Tau, and even as they were doing everything possible to break that stereotype, people kept picturing that, and it would influence people

going through rush. It was a cycle," Bantz said. "It shows us as Greeks that we need to be careful about what we stereotype and what sort of stereotyping we do."

The Panhellenic Council faced changes due to the sorority's decision. Karen Walker, Alpha Sigma Tau member, was Panhellenic president at the time but because of the change was no longer eligible for the position. She remained president until elections in Spring 89.

Because of the Alpha Tau's decision, changes were planned for Brewer Hall. The Alpha Sigma Tau chapter room would be converted to a study lounge and their insignia taken from the walls.

Only four national and one local sorority remained on campus. Greeks considered the addition of another national sorority in the future but did not take immediate action.



Alpha Sigma Tau proudly displays their memorabilia before fall rush preference parties. The decision of Alpha Sigma Tau left only four national and one local sorority on campus.



Alpha Sigma Alpha row 1: T. Cope, president; L. Kemper, vice president; A. Arnold, secretary; M. Klickovich, treasurer; M. Allen, sisterhood council chairperson; D. Oliva, scholarship chairperson; row 2: T. Kershaw, N. Gibson, J. Morlan, L. Popenhagen, M. Sharpless, N. Barr, R. Fletcher, A. Hutchinson, M. Lyons, E. Doering, J. Cronin, C. May, K. Rossberg; row 3: M. English, K. Durden, R. Brock, S. Chambers, K. Relling, L. Knabe, T. Stephens, D. Porter, R. Bartels, J. Yeckel, M. Ferguson, S. Meyer; row 4: R. Irvin, K. Zerbes, S. Walker, S. Hill, L. Alexander, J. Wilson, S. Moss, R. Duckworth, L. Holliday, J. Mez, S. Robinson, A. Alsbach, B. Lamb



Alpha Sigma Alpha row 1: D. Karl, Panhellenic representative; S. Hartmann, chaplain; V. Howell, parliamentarian; K. Muehrei, membership director; L. Keller, rush chairman; A. Hamm, editor; row 2: A. Schmidt, T. Swift, C. Brown, T. Kennedy, M. Padgen, K. Hobbs, J. Melton, W. Stinson, M. Hickman, J. Schulte, K. Yeocum; row 3: S. Fleck, S. Clingman, K. Speck, L. Boman, D. Creech, D. Price, J. Unterreiner, V. Jensen, A. Walker, A. Schepers; row 4: H. Poeling, J. Randall, K. Gotsch, T. Johnson, J. Major, T. Moore, I. Montroy, S. Roberts, D. Keller, T. Schneider



Val Hoepfner

The Panhellenic circle lost members of Alpha Sigma Tau after fall rush. The sorority decided to apply for alumnae status because their group had been affected by stereotyping.

Black Panhellenic Council row 1: B. Jones, president; G. Rideout, vice president; M. Clincy, secretary; S. Morton, treasurer; row 2: W. Smith, J. Milsap, E. Williams, K. Ward



Interfraternity Council row 1: P. Tornton, president; S. Oberreiter, vice president; J. Behn, vice president; R. Wood, secretary; row 2: C. Rebmann, C. Everett, B. Relford, C. Juma, G. Duenow, J. Bantz, assistant adviser



Order of Omega members Jay Groene, sr., Joseph Bantz, sr., Ed Coil, sr., and Jeanne White, sr., play a round of Campus Bowl. The organization recognized social Greeks.



Jenny Hoogensen



Order of Omega row 1: E. Coil, J. White, J. Bantz, T. Cope



Panhellenic Council row 1: K. Walker, president; J. Knipmeyer, vice president; M. Polios, secretary; D. Karl, treasurer; K. Walter, assistant adviser



Val Hoopner

A hectic schedule does not prevent Jeanne White, Jr., from enjoying her day. White served as President of Order of Omega.

Greeks awarded A new order

Omega is the last letter of the Greek alphabet, but Omega honored the beginning of a changing attitude toward social Greek organizations on campus.

The Order of Omega, an honorary national organization, recognized social Greeks for qualities of character, scholarship, and leadership.

"The primary purpose was to recognize the best among social Greeks across the country," Vonnie Nichols, assistant dean of colleges, said. "It gave recognition to the top three percent of social Greeks."

"The criteria to be a member were that you have to be involved," junior Jeanne White, president, said. "It's real integrated. You have to become involved in the campus and the community."

Members served as role models for the Greek society. They served as a resource group for developing programs, Nichols said.

"It gives the social Greeks something to strive for," senior Trish Cope, treasurer, said.

The organization recognized the top three percent

of the social Greek population on campus. Each Greek organization could nominate one member and could then nominate one person for each additional twenty members.

"People do consider it a real honor," Cope said.

The charter members hoped they could plan the Greek Development Conference in 1989. The Greek Life Office organized the 1988 conference.

Order of Omega members also wanted to establish a workshop for the spring semester aimed at the Greek pledge classes. The workshop would be targeted toward Greek unity.

White of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority wrote to the national organization to begin a local chapter in 1987. In the spring of 1988, faculty chose the charter pledge class.

After two pledge seasons, Order of Omega had eleven members. As Greeks learned about the organization, members demonstrated that Omega may be the last letter of the Greek alphabet but became the first organization of its kind at Northeast.

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■ MARCH 1988 ■

Lyceum Series has first no-show in its history, AFRI Productions
 Grim Hall name change request denied by Board of Governors
 State Rep. Harry Hill withdraws from race for Lieutenant Governor
 Vincent Price cancels his April 14 Lyceum Performance because of illness

■ APRIL 1988 ■

P.J. O'Rourke, International Affairs Editor for Rolling Stone magazine, highlights communication week
 Mike Schrage elected Student Senate President in three-way contest
 Centennial Hall breaks the norm as Joe DiChristina is selected as first male hall director in all-women's residence hall
 Carnival featuring game booths and four rides ends Dog Days
 Ron Gaber resigns as director of residence life, accepts job at KCOM
 Plans finalized for incoming freshmen to register for both semesters by mail

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SEPTEMBER 1988

Professor of History, Walter H. Ryle IV, elected President of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association
Language Lab offers services of \$4,000 foreign language satellite
Referees late, football game delayed more than two hours
Slave auctions banned, service auctions encouraged to avoid racism and sexism

OCTOBER 1988

"The Color of Victory" shorter than 1987's "Games People Play," homecoming activities kick off on a Wednesday
Tuition increases 5.6 percent, follows national trend
Students receive midterm grades at local addresses for first time
Alcohol Awareness Week encourages students to "Think before you sink another drink"
Fair Apartment residents left in the cold for two weeks, water heater breaks

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NOVEMBER 1988

Twelve alumni inducted into athletic Hall of Fame

Democrat Katie Steele, former Student Union Building Director, elected as State Representative Dr. Alvin Poussant, a psychiatrist and writer/consultant for NBC's "The Cosby Show," expresses views on multiculturalism in Science Seminar series

Lori Haxton, assistant director of residence life, resigns to take job at KCOM

DECEMBER 1988

Administration does the shuffle again. Residential Colleges, Student Activities Board, and Panhellenic Council included in changes

Adrian Cronauer, the disc jockey Robin Williams portrayed in the movie "Good Morning Vietnam," shares war stories in Baldwin Hall

Freshmen state legislators visit campus during tour of Missouri institutions

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JANUARY 1989
 Division of Language and Literature proposes increasing credit hours in Russian and Japanese classes

KOMC nursing supervisor faces charges for illegal sale of drugs

Record number of men pledge fraternities in spring rush, 111 pledges beats previous record of 99

FEBRUARY 1989
 Student Activities Board schedules 38 Special for spring concert

Multipurpose building receives final "no" at Kansas City Board of Governors meeting
 University receives attention in USA Today, ranks first in nation for increase in admissions applications

Martin Nemko visits campus after including NMSU in his book, *How to Get an Ivy-League Education at a Public University*

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Special thanks to Charles J. McClain and Wm. Corbin and his bulldog for posing for the NMSyou cover.

INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED

Questions without answers permeated every aspect of our lives. We started from scratch and created residential colleges, decided not to build a multipurpose building and constructed an elevator for Baldwin Hall.

Trees invaded the Quiet Lounge, the parking lot spaces shrank, and the Oz opened its doors to the Strippendales but closed its doors in January.

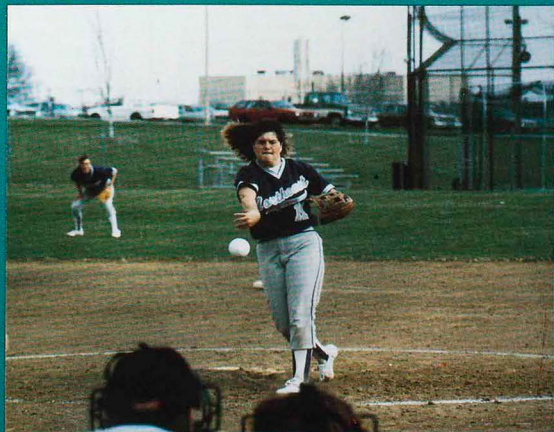
The bits and pieces combined and 1989 developed without instructions. The numbers added up and a Republican still lived on Pennsylvania Avenue. January 31 brought 70 degree weather and February 1 brought a subzero wind chill.

1989 brought a happy birthday for Mickey Mouse (60 years) and goodbyes for Louis L'Amour and Billy Carter. The red lights on the square still flashed from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. but other events did not fit a definite time period.

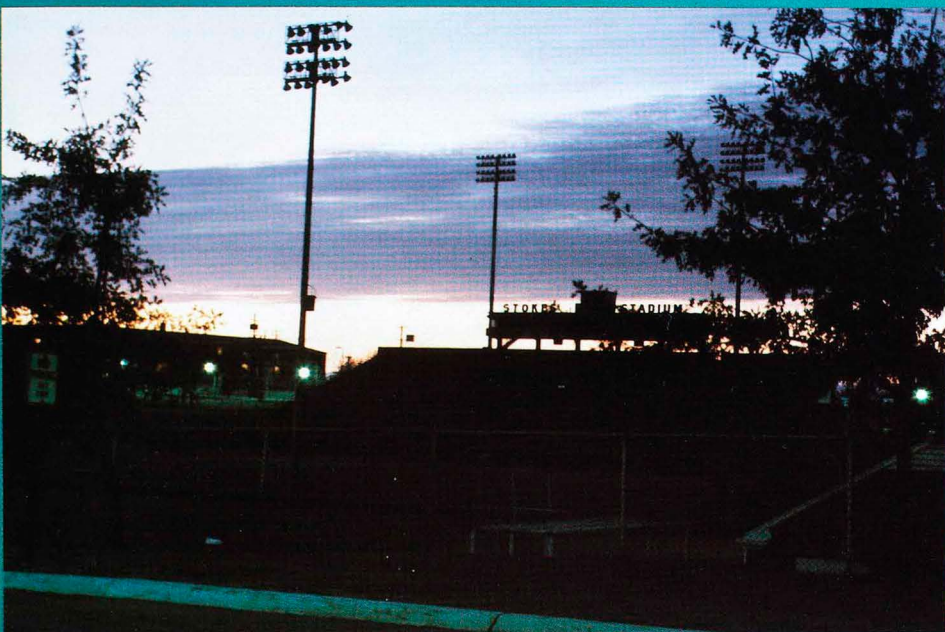
365 days jumbled together as individual experiences shaped the year. From the first step into a bare residence hall room (or was it a residential college?) to a frantic job search after graduation - the events of 1989 colored the year as we found - Instructions Not Included.



The thrill of competition inspires graduate student Jim Sehnert to make a strong finish in the Northeast Missouri Triathlon. Entrants swam, biked and ran at Thousand Hills State Park.



Proper stance helps Deb Weno, sr., deliver a strike. Weno helped lead the women's softball team to the final four in 1988.



Vali Hooper/ret

While the campus sleeps, the sun rises over Stokes Stadium on a cold November morning. The stadium's name derived from a former groundskeeper.

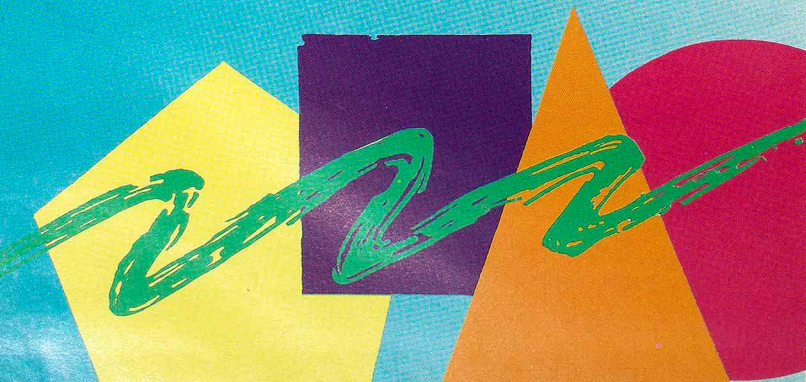


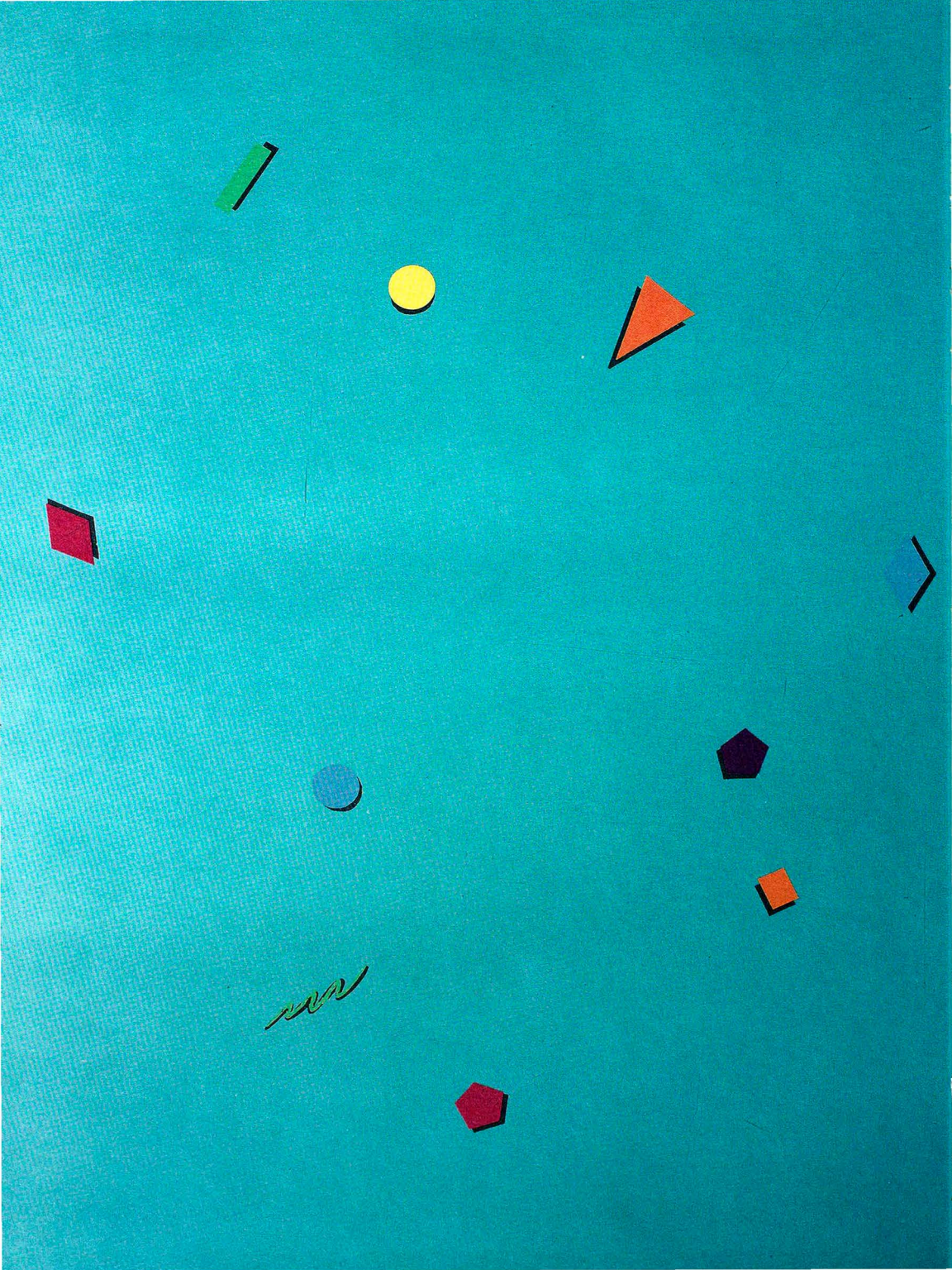
Mike Rolands

A witch and a pumpkin fit the atmosphere as Kim Haggard, Jr., and Becky Albertson, sr., stroll in the homecoming parade. Blue Key sponsored the hour-long display of school spirit down Franklin Street.



A cascade of colors illuminates the sky during the Northeast Missouri Fair. The fair arrived as an annual summer event for area residents.





INSTRUCTIONS ~~NOT~~ NOW INCLUDED

The 1989 Echo yearbook Volume 88, was prepared by students of Northeast Missouri State University. The book contains 320 pages and was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Divisions of Topeka, Kan. The press run was 5,000.

The cover was lithograph printed with a Pantone #320 blue-green background. A mixture of process colors was used to create the colors for the shapes on the cover.

The endsheets were printed on a 65 lb. coverstock — natural white with process colors. The pop-up was printed on a single-side glossy stock in process colors. Artwork and copy were printed in black.

The body type for the Echo was set in 10 point Benguiat. Magazine body type was 10 point Korinna. Headlines and subheads were set in Souvenir, Serif Gothic Italic, Jefferson, Garamond, Helvetica, Brush Script and artist-generated typesyles.

The studio photographer, Campus Photo of Marceline, Mo., took all individual and group photos for the people and groups sections.

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